Thirteen Parts—166 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

# The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Out on, still on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom

...LY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY 10 CENTS.

## ...UNCIL OF ALLIES SHOWS ...AILED FIST TO GERMANY

### ...of Secret Arsenals Leads Decision Against Rhine Bridgehead Evacuation

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

..., Dec. 27.—Germany's asserted violations of the ... of Versailles in respect to armaments were registered ... the Allied Council of Ambassadors. The Council in... its secretary to draft a note notifying the German gov... that the Cologne bridgehead will not be evacuated ... 10, as stipulated in the treaty.

...ambassadors were ... in recognizing that ... morning and that ... withdrawal from the ... must await further in... of the interested gov... There was difference of ..., as to the imper... treaty violation and ... message to the as... Allies.

...LENIENT ... seemed inclined to ... cases of violation ... by the military control ... agreeing that ... must be had on this ... a final decision in ... French and Bel... other hand, regard... ...rmed theories of new... ...for 40,000 ma... ...manufactured in various ...

...attitude of the French ... which favored as im... ...that the Cologne ... to hold indefinitely ... compliance with ... Treaty by Germany, ... diplomats in view of ... Premier Herriot's ... has been based large... ...-German entente.

...EXPLAINED ... of the French is ... political circles as pro... ...consideration on the ... Premier that report ... the so-called violations ... ...chanics of the ... to find upon the No... ...Germany and that the ... will favor the Social ... and facilitate the for... ...anti-Nationalist gov... ...Berlin.

...urgent hope here, which ... the Herriot gov... ...of the Premier ... his stand, al... ...Germany's ... ignoring her agree... ...has greatly weak... ...position of the French ... ...between the confi... ...backed up... ...kindliest feelings of the Germans

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

## ...EW DRIVE IS OPENED

### Brilliant Fiesta Marks Event

*Gate to Mulholland Road is Thrown Open While Thousands Cheer*

*Air Circus, Rodeo, Parade and Dance Fill Afternoon, Evening Program*

The Mulholland High Way was formally opened to traffic yesterday with a brilliant festival extending through the entire day and far into the night.

A golden key in the hands of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Department, in whose honor the highway was named, opened the flowery portals guarding the western terminus of the highway at Calabasas and permitted the first procession to pass over the beautiful highway.

The opening of the portals and the severing of the flowery chain stretched across the highway at the western end also served to initiate the celebration, which continued at full tide until after midnight. It was perhaps the most colorful and spectacular fiesta the Southland has witnessed in many years.

Mr. Mulholland, Mayor Cryer, members of the City Council, the Board of Supervisors and other officials arrived at the spot shortly before noon.

**CHAIN IS UNLOCKED**

Two brilliantly caparisoned Spanish caballeros, mounted, stood guard at the gate. On the ground was the silken pillow on which the golden key to open the gates had been placed. Chief of Police Heath took up the key and presented it to Mr. Mulholland. The latter smashed a bottle of Los Angeles Aqueduct water over the key and then inserted it into the gold lock holding the flowery chain together.

The chain fell apart and the thousands of men, women and children assembled at the spot to witness the ceremony broke into a deafening cheer. Shortly thereafter the officials led the first procession over the highway. As they passed, a squadron of airplanes, flying low, dipped toward the ground in celebration of the event and then roared away in full flight toward Hollywood, where the second phase of the celebration was scheduled.

Calabasas, in honor of the opening of the scenic drive, was then treated to a spectacular rodeo, followed by an aerial circus. Tom

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## SHEPHERD HITS BACK

### Describes Death of M'Clintock

*Beneficiary of "Millionaire Orphan" Hotly Denies Drug Knowledge*

*Declares to State's Attorney He Did Not Seek to Halt Wedding*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Circumstances attending the death of William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan," as he knew them, were laid bare tonight by William Shepherd, into whose care the boy was entrusted by Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, William's mother, who died in 1908.

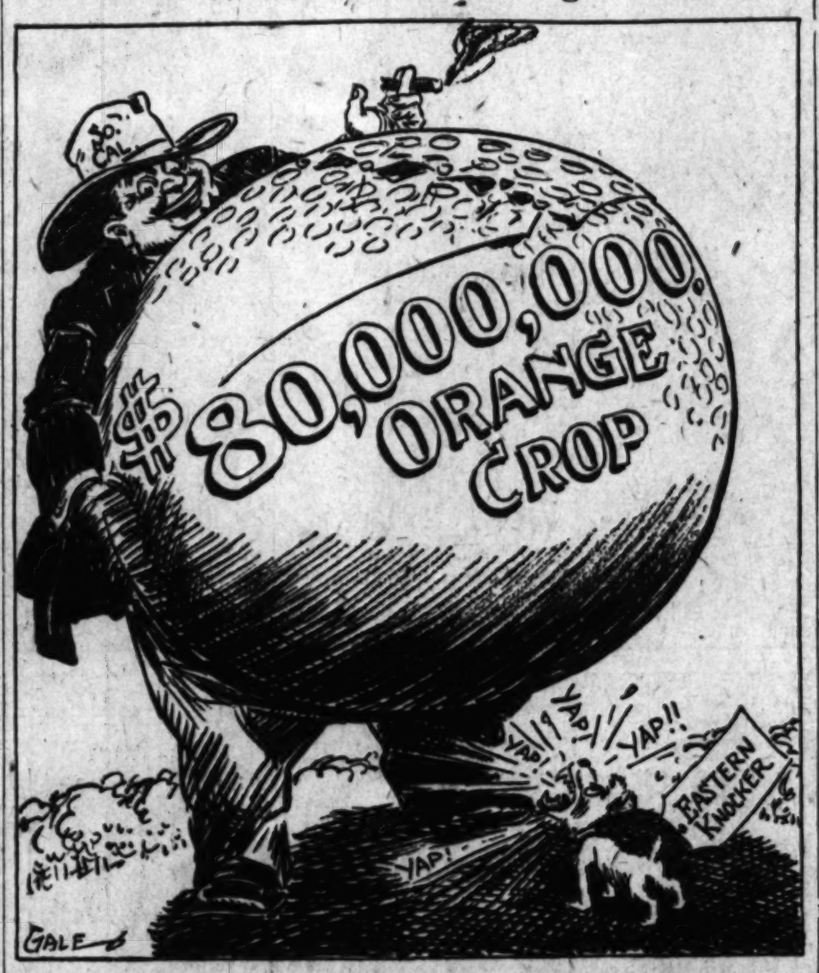
Shepherd, interrogated by Geo. P. Gorman and Joseph P. Savage, Assistant State's Attorneys, denied that he was aware of any unnatural circumstances surrounding the boy's death in the Shepherd's Kenilworth home the 4th inst. declaring emphatically that every possible effort had been made to save the boy.

The will, which gave him and his wife, legal guardians of the boy, the bulk of the $1,000,000 McClintock estate was drawn entirely upon the initiative and suggestion of Billy, Shepherd asserted.

He and his wife had only the kindliest feelings for Miss Isabell

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

## "Where Is That Dog?"




## LATE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR'S DIARY REVEALS INTRIGUES

### Secretary to Ill-Fated Karl, With Aid of ex-Empress Zita, Tells Story of Fight for Throne

*(This is the first of a series of seven articles written by Baron Charles von Werkmann, secretary to the former Emperor Karl of Austria when the latter was trying to regain his lost throne. Ex-Empress Zita helped in the preparation of the story. It is from the diary of the late Emperor and other notes covering the period to 1921, and from notes prepared after Karl's death in Madeira in 1922. Karl in his diary appears as a madcap. He accuses Admiral Nicholas Horthy of an attempt to barter an empire and states also that he had the aid of France in his monarchical plot.*

BY BARON CHARLES VON WERKMANN,
Secretary to the late Emperor Karl of Austria

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After his first ill-fated attempt to regain his throne, Emperor Karl of Austria, returned to Switzerland on April 6, 1921, and took up his residence in the Hotel National at Lucerne. The Empress Zita, who had awaited him on the Swiss-Lichtenstein frontier, at Buchs, left for Prangins, his former abode, on April 15, to make preparations for the transfer of the Imperial family to Hertenstein. Counsellor of Embassy von Boroviczeny, who had joined the Emperor in Steinamanger, returned to Hungary on April 12. Hence, during the five days of April 15-19, no one except Col. Count Ledochowski, his aide-de-camp, and I were with the Emperor.

During these days the monarch dictated his memoirs of the journey to Hungary to me. The Emperor never kept an actual diary. In times of unusual occurrences, however, he was in the habit of setting down his momentary experiences and impressions in writing, on the loose pages of a pad, and of noting down matters to be attended to. Such notes were intended as aids to his memory. He also thought of the possibility that he might want to pass them on to men whom he trusted.

These first preliminary notes did not, however, exhaust the Emperor's recollections of the significant events at the center of which he stood at Easter time, 1921. He omitted from them much that might have revealed the real Horthy. The Emperor was anxious not to expose his faithless admiral to the contempt of all patriots, but rather to offer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## FROM ANOTHER "ADMIRER"

"Southern California is actually a barren desert where no vegetation except sage brush, occasional cacti and scrub palms grow naturally. . . . Los Angeles, the so-called "wonder city of the West," now covers the greatest area of any city in the world . . . of this vast area about one square mile is built up with handsome buildings . . . surrounding this nucleus is another mile of miscellaneous buildings and, all in all, this two-mile circle comprises the real city. . . . A more bleak, unlovely prospect can scarcely be imagined than the outlook from these (Los Angeles) suburbs over miles of waste land, littered with empty cans and other refuse and unpainted, unkempt shacks. In these places there is no attempt to improve the grounds, grow flowers or vegetables, or even lawns. . . . With a few notable exceptions, the ugliness of man's work here is appalling. Skyscrapers are built of untinted concrete, unpainted delapitated shacks about gaudy mansions. Parks are few and ill kept. . . . This gives, it is hoped, a fair picture of Southern California."—[Montclair (N. J.) Times.

Eastern people who read absurd reports like the above will change their ideas when they see page after page of truth-telling pictures in the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number to be issued on New Year's Day. Pictures of roads and boulevards, mountains and seashore, parks and country clubs, skyscrapers, hotels, mansions, flower-decked bungalows, orchards, farms, harbor and shipping, oil fields, industrial plants, etc. Copies should be sent broadcast throughout the land. See special order blank inserted in today's Sunday Times.

## RAIN ENDS COLD SNAP IN BAY CITY

### Cloudy Week Predicted in Central Section; Warning of Storm Farther North

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Rain, which has been hovering off the California shore for several days, descended on the State today and brought with it a decided rise in temperature. Last week's cold snap is broken and the coming week is expected to be cloudy and rainy. Although only five-hundredths of an inch of rain fell in San Francisco today, more is expected by the Weather Bureau. There were good showers and some snow in the upper Sacramento Valley and along the Coast, extending down into the central portion of the State and the San Joaquin Valley.

Except in the extreme southern part of the State, which promises to be fair, unsettled weather is forecast for California Sunday. Eastward the weather continued cold, with snow across the Rocky Mountains.

Southeast storm warnings were displayed today along the Oregon and Washington coasts as far south as Marshfield. The temperature is rising in the Northwest and rain or sleet is expected tomorrow at Portland, as a finish of a week of unusually cold weather.

**RAINFALL IN NORTH**

The rainfall today ending at 5 p.m.:

| | 24 hours | Last Seasonal to date | Normal Seasonal to date | Seasonal last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eureka | .14 | 17.22 | 13.57 | 10.60 |
| Red Bluff | .00 | 9.41 | 9.48 | 8.95 |
| Sacramento | .04 | 6.66 | 6.69 | 5.64 |
| San Francisco | .03 | 10.93 | 7.71 | 5.99 |
| San Jose | .01 | 6.38 | 5.33 | 1.84 |

## OBENCHAIN MARRIED TO YOUNG COED

### Former Mate of Woman Tried in Kennedy Murder Case Here is Bridegroom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Ralph Riley Obenchain, Evanston attorney and former husband of Madalyne Conner Obenchain, who was tried twice in Los Angeles for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was married today to Miss Mabel Schmitz, 21 years of age, a 1924 graduate of Northwestern University.

The bride is a daughter of J. A. Schmitz, member of the Board of Trade. The wedding was a surprise to friends of the couple, as their engagement was not generally known. The bride is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority and Obenchain is a Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Obenchain was divorced by Madalyne, but he rushed West to defend her and help her when she was made the central figure in one of the most sensational murder cases of a decade. She referred to him as "a man in a million" and he was the "steady Ralph" of her hectic life.

## WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS GRIPS CHICAGO; THREE DIE

### Temperature, Dropping 25 Degrees in Twelve Hours, Reaches 18 Below in Suburbs

BY J. P. GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The third subzero wave in two weeks—and the worst in twenty-four years—hit Chicago and vicinity tonight, when a bitter gale out of the northwest drove the mercury down to 10 degrees below zero in the city and to 18 degrees below in the suburbs. The prospects are that Sunday will shatter all low temperatures for this date in Weather Bureau history here.

The wind from the frozen stretches of the Northwest gathering force with a long sweep over the prairies, hit the city before noon and brought suffering to pedestrians and motor drivers as it cut through clothing and protection and made all outside gasp for breath.

There was a drop of from 36 to 44 deg. in the twelve hours from noon until midnight, which, in itself is a record.

**THREE DIE IN COLD**

Up until midnight three persons died from the intense cold. They are Mrs. Josephine Franklin, from heart disease superinduced by the cold; Joseph Schroder of Racine, Wis., who dropped dead after a fight for shelter into the lobby of a hotel, and John Rowland, 27, found dead from cold and alcoholism, in an alley near 2758 West Van Buren street. John F. Hurd, 57, slipped on the ice, and will probably die.

Firemen suffered torture this afternoon and tonight in fighting over 100 blazes, a large majority of them caused by frantic efforts to keep homes, stores and factories warm.

**POOR IN DISTRESS**

Reports of great distress among the poor reached police stations early tonight. Many homeless men who could not find places in the "flop houses" applied for permission to creep into the cells that were unoccupied. The Health Department was besieged all day by calls from tenants who reported cold flats. Health Commissioner Bundesen had received early in the evening more than 200 such calls. In forty-six cases illness was reported as a result.

The cold wave is expected to cover the entire upper Mississippi and Ohio valley regions before mooning, and then move eastward to the Atlantic Coast, where cold weather records of years' standing have been smashed during the last few days. Warnings of freezing weather also were sent to the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

**NORTHWEST HARD HIT**

The Northwest, which had not recovered from the second subzero spell, again is suffering. The greatest drop in temperature reported from that section today was at Duluth, where the mercury dropped from 24 above Friday to 28 below today—54 degrees. Drops of 50 degrees were reported in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and 53 degrees at Sioux City, where the thermometer veered from 42 above zero to 11 below. In many sections of the Northwest the new cold wave is accompanied by winds and heavy snows. Warning was sent out by the government Weather Bureau at Sioux City that a temperature of 20 degrees below zero was probable tonight.

Nebraska, the Dakotas and the entire mountain area were in the grip of the frigid wave, and on Friday a record low for the year was believed to have been observed at Halleck, Nev., where readings showed 40 degrees below zero.

**DAMAGE INCREASES**

In Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, where slow recovery is being made from the cold wave of last week, the damage may be increased. Sections of these States are still cut off from wire communication with the outside and interurban traffic has been demoralized.

Train schedules in the Middle West and Northwest have been thrown completely out of order, some trains from the Northwest

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

## CALLES TO RETRENCH

### Mexican Policy is Outlined

*Tribute is Paid Obregon for Preliminary Labor and Organizing Genius*

*Country's Expenses Must be Met from Revenue; Hits Corrupt Officials*

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Reduction of the national budget to a rock-bottom level will remain the sole objective of the government during the coming year, President Calles asserted today in his first interview with newspaper correspondents since he assumed office.

President Calles prefaced his declaration on his future policies with a fine tribute to former President Obregon, whom he succeeded. Nothing his administration can or will effect, he declared, would have been possible without the preliminary work and organizing genius of Obregon.

**ECONOMIC QUESTION**

Among the most urgent problems facing the country, President Calles said, is the economic question. The budget must be levelled off so that capital will remain for the development of the country and the social and economic program outlined before he assumed office can be carried into effect.

"My principle is that all economic problems must be satisfied primarily from the resources of the republic itself. Therefore, my first effort and probably during the entire first year of my administration will be to level off the national budget.

"To do this there are only two honorable and logical methods. One is to reduce expenses of the public services, coupled with the scrupulous management of funds and to increase the public income. Thus, without additional external obligations for the country and without exorbitant internal taxation I am sure we can balance our financial situation.

**REDUCE PERSONNEL**

"My aim for the present will be the reduction of the personnel in the public service, insuring efficiency and the immediate punishment without distinction of personality or form of employment of all those found misappropriating government funds.

"I will also seek the abolition of the present unhappy practice of illegal commissions which have hitherto been accepted by all government servants and which has been nothing less than prostitution on the part of public functionaries.

**AID FOR PEASANTS**

"The political friends of my administration must not expect all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## VICTORY OVER FROST SEEN

### Orange Men Optimistic at Warm Weather Forecast; Damage is Relatively Slight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—With warmer weather the official forecast for tonight and tomorrow, a victory over the frost that for the past three days has threatened the Southern California orange crop, was indicated in reports from all sections surrounding here tonight.

Relatively slight damage, estimated at approximately 10 per cent in the more exposed places, was reported in the orange belt. This, the growers feel, is a decided victory for the smudge pots, and an air of optimism was prevalent here tonight.

While it was admitted that several days will have to elapse before any accurate estimate of the actual frost damage can be obtained, it was generally thought that the damage was no larger than that of last year, and not nearly as great as has been suffered in years gone by when the protective measures were not as efficiently handled as this year.

**READY FOR ACTION**

Cheerful opinions also were expressed by distributors who are keeping in close touch with the situation, it being their concensus that the market will more than absorb the losses sustained by the frost, except in perhaps a few individual cases.

The thermomster hovered around the 26-deg. mark here last night, and every orchard heater in the Riverside citrus district was in use. Horticultural Commissioner Bottel, who this afternoon completed a survey of the district, declared that the growers had been successful in saving their crops. No damage was found in protected groves, he said, although in a few where heaters were not used there was some damage.

Tonight, although all the growers made preparations to use their smudge pots, it was considered unlikely that they will have to be

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

**Year End Bargains**

Today's issue of Sunday Times—last Sunday edition of 1924—contains two want-ad sections filled with bargains offered by advertisers throughout Southern California who wish to start the new year with a clean slate. It will pay you to take advantage of the year-end offerings.

SEE PARTS IV and V-a

## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Chief. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 4 miles. ... highest 66 deg.; low... ...Forecast for Los An... ...day: Cloudy. For ... data, see last ... section.

... News of Southern ... 2, Part 5-d.

...SPANISH. Page 6.

...NEWS. Page 11.

...Rutherland High ... open to traffic amid ... ...ds at brilliant ... Page 1, Part I.

...jury stands ser... ...and five for con... ...holds. Delib... ...continued today. ... I.

...message that the ... ...expected in the ... Christmas Day, seri... ...the attorney, has ... to the work of a ... Page 10, Part I.

...of Southern Califor... ...copy of Webb ... manner of receiving il... ...told while cer... ...sentence. Page 7, ...

...proposes more ... Page 5, ...

...inquiry on Tor... ...uniting officials and ... appear. Page 5, Part I.

...mystery is seen in find... ...skeletons in shallow ... ...near Glendale. ... I.

...is mixed on charge ... ...agent as intoxicant. ... I.

...SLOPE. Victory of ... over frost is believed ... weather is pre... ...relatively slight. ... I.

...EASTERN. Three ... cost as worst blizzard in ... ...pass grips Chicago. ... I.

...is recounting events of ... ...Rudolph's death, denies ... ...of drugs and dis... ...Page 1, Part I.

...County, under indict... ...confession in $45,000 ... ...robbery, arrested at ...

...THEATER I ATTEND.....

...per paper of similar size, and write us on ... ...will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" ... ...of 11. Prize-winning laughs, with ... ...n, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" ... ...leased each Saturday at the California ... ...owes at following theaters: LOS ANGELES ... ...1764 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 521 S. Wes... ...Lexe, 626 S. Alvarado; Hollywood, Cross... ...and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Grauman... ...—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, ...rilla—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, ... — PASADENA, Strand — HUNTINGTON ...GO, Vista, Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Cross... ...Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send to ...the Editor, The Times.

...al Laughs

...Times. ...for the screen last more than 50 words!

REMEMBER THIS
...RESTANSIFER
people take life
...ally—a hearty
...brushes the cob-
...from the brain so
...can think more
...ly.

## DISABLED SHIP IS HEADED FOR PORT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The owners of the steamship Sarthe, which was disabled in a gale southwest of Sicily islands, reported this evening that the vessel had effected temporary repairs subsequent to an accident to her engines, and was slowly proceeding toward the channel. It was added that the steamer Demerara was accompanying her until her safety was assured.

**ARRESTS THOUSANDS**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Chief of Police O'Brien has been conducting a special drive in the past ten days against the criminal element in this city. A total of 3155 arrests has been made in that period. A number of youths held on suspicion have admitted taking part in robberies.

...Chico, must face Federal court in St. Louis. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Publishers ask permission to submit mail-rate scale in fight on proposed postoffice bill. Page 11, Part I.

England's embargo on American potatoes arouse Maine growers to protest to Agricultural Department. Page 5, Part I.

Question of greater degree of autonomy for Porto Rico is scheduled to come before Congress again at early date. Page 11, Part I.

FOREIGN. Council of Allied Ambassadors, learning of secret arsenals in Germany, warns Berlin that the Cologne bridgehead will not be evacuated on January 10, as provided for in the treaty. Page 1, Part I.

Soviet editor charges Britain is organizing anti-Bolshevik league of nations bordering Russia. Page 4, Part I.

Thirty one billion gold francs owed to Great Britain and the United States not listed as liability in French financial statement. Page 6, Part 5-a.

Gen. Chang executes 1125 Chinese soldiers found guilty of plundering. Page 7, Part 5-a.

FINANCIAL PAGE. Edited by Earl R. Crowe. Part II, Pages 9, 10, 11 and 12. Stocks, bonds, markets and foreign exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Paved Yosemite Roads Assured by Government; Arizona Speeding Up Road Work; Autoists Film Live Furs at Fox Farm; Rush for 1925 Plates Starts February 1; Commission of Traffic Authorized; New Mulholland High Way to Halt Fire; Willys-Overland Will Give License Plate Service; More Miles per Car; Highway Information; Questions and Answers; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 8.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the Week by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8. Women's Club Activities by Myra Nye. Page 26.

FEATURES. Part III. Review of Remarkable Events of the Waning Year; Dawes Plan is Put Into Effect; Army Airmen Encircle Globe. Pages 9 and 10.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Actors in Europe Write of Cabbages and Kings; Champ Villain Reforms; Brightening up Stage; Royal Welcome for Betty; Local Footlight Attractions; Gamut of Drama. Pages 17 to 21.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. The Dandysme of the Soul; Group of Interesting Books; Literary Gossip; Hands Across the Sea; Recent Fiction. Part III. Page 28.

OF ARTS AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Part III, Page 30.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part III, Page 22.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUS...

...TRY. Part V. Public Service Group to Spend Millions in 1925; Fact and Comment; Hotel at Sixth and Witmer to begin at once; Realty Boards Elect; Nation Records Gain in Building; Community Development; Traffic Relief Plan Urged; Real Estate and Building Law; Sold on Future of Los Angeles; Page for Home Builders; Unprecedented Progress for Arizona Planned; Gigantic Power Tunnel Nearing Completion; Urges Buying of Home Goods. Pages 1 to 10.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful; An Ornamental that Might Be Useful; New Extension Method Carries Short Course to Growers; Farm News of the Great Southwest; What One Man Did With Sweet Corn; Walnut Pruning; Live Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Grin and Bear It. Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty. Waffles. Fancy Turns, by Samuel Merwin. Celebrating New Year's Day in the South Seas. The Judge. A Wild Race on a Precipice. Carrie Jacobs Bond's Story an Echo of Inspiration. In Soochow, Athens of China, by Frank G. Carpenter. Shy He of the Truth: Is This Sorcery? Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The World in Pictures. Photos from American Memory Book of World Traveler. Shenandoah. Far and Near. Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton. Oh, Look at the Pictures!

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Page. The Doo Dads. Buttons and Patty. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box. Club Cartoons.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Harold Teen. Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV. and Part V-a.

# M'COY JURY IS AGAIN LOCKED IN

### *Seven Still Vote in Favor of Kid's Acquittal*

### *Woman Ejected from Court by Judge Crail*

### *Deliberations Are to be Continued Today*

Still deadlocked in their opinions—seven believed to be for acquittal and five for conviction—the jury of nine women and three men, in whose hands rests the fate of Kid McCoy, were locked up in a hotel last night, shortly after they had reported to Judge Crail their inability to arrive at a decision. They will continue their deliberations again today.

Last night's session of the court was featured by the expulsion from the courtroom of a woman whose name was declared to be Stella Elberson.

As Judge Crail convened court to hear the report of the jury, Chief Trial Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke arose and declared that it had been brought to his attention that a woman sitting in the room had repeatedly spoken to the jurors as they passed out of the room. He asked that she be excluded from the courtroom and furnished the judge with her name.

"Is that woman present?" asked the court.

**DENIES CHARGES**

The woman in question rose from a seat on the aisle and declared that she was Stella Elberson. Judge Crail then asked her if she had any reply to make to Fricke's charges, and she replied that she had nothing to say except that the charges were not true.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fricke then asked another woman, whose name was said to be Miss F. McPherson, to take the witness stand, and the latter testified that she had heard Stella Elberson make the following remark to the jurors as they passed out to the dinner recess yesterday:

"Are you the guilty one?"

The contention of the prosecution attorneys was that the remark could be interpreted to mean, "are you the one that is voting for conviction."

**WOMAN SCARED**

After Miss McPherson's testimony, Judge Crail scored the Elberson woman for her conduct and asked her to leave the courtroom. As Kid McCoy left the trial court, she is said to have rushed and whispered in his ear. Several other women spectators in the trial room are said to have hissed Miss McPherson.

Judge Crail, after hearing the report of the jury, told them to deliberate again today, and to once again enter the discussion with open minds, as a verdict would be both a benefit to the State and the defendant. Arrangements were made with Bailiff Ed Lupton and Deputy Sheriff Nettie Yaw, in charge of the jury, to notify the court, the defense and prosecution attorneys, at any time today that a verdict might be reached.

The sudden switch of one prosecution juror over to the ranks of the acquittal jurors was accepted by McCoy and his defense attorneys as the most favorable news since the jury retired for its deliberations. It means, according to one defense attorney, that McCoy will not be found guilty—that it will be a hopeless task to attempt to drag all seven of the favorable jurors back into the fold of those who believe McCoy guilty of the murder charge.

**SEES SECOND TRIAL**

"It means that McCoy will have a second trial," Chief Defense Counsel Giesler stated yesterday afternoon. "In this trial the prosecutors have presented all of their evidence. We now know what they have got and will be able to meet all of their issues at a second trial.

"Also, several persons have communicated with me and, believing McCoy innocent of the murder charge, have offered to assist him in the event of a second trial. These are persons whom I knew existed, but whom we were unable to locate in time for this trial. By their testimony we believe we can positively prove that Mrs. Teresa Mors committed suicide."

McCoy's jury returned from the hotel, where they spent the night behind locked doors, to the courtroom at 10 a.m. They immediately retired to the jury room and plunged into renewed balloting in their endeavors to reach a verdict.

Upon their return to the courtroom it was learned that all of the jurors had a narrow escape from injury on the previous night. According to Bailiff Lupton, the elevated conducting them to their various sleeping quarters slipped and jammed in their hotel between the fifth and sixth floors. For twenty minutes they were imprisoned in the suspended elevator and were liberated after the doors had been forced open and a ladder had been lowered to them from the sixth floor of the hotel.

Only one request was made by the jury yesterday morning. Half an hour had passed in the courtroom when Foreman Coulthurst sent down the message that one of the women jurors desired to see the rubber apron which figured as one of the exhibits during the trial. The apron, according to prosecution testimony, was worn by Mrs. Mors on the night of her death and during the asserted struggle with McCoy, and had two knife slashes in it. With it, the State attempted to prove that McCoy and Mrs. Mors quarreled in the kitchen of their clandestine apartment a few moments before the shot that killed Mrs. Mors was fired.

No other word was heard from the jury until 11:25 a.m., when Superior Judge Crail called them from the jury room. When they had been seated in the jury box, the court asked Foreman Coulthurst if any ballots had been taken during the morning hours.

"There have, Your Honor," was the response.

"Without revealing how the votes are cast can you state the standing of the jury at present?"

The foreman then replied that the vote stood seven to five. From a reliable source it was learned that the seven votes were for the acquittal of McCoy.

Receiving this information, Judge Crail informed the jury that the court attendants were going to lunch but that that their phone numbers would be left behind so that court could reconvene within an hour's notice in the event of a verdict.

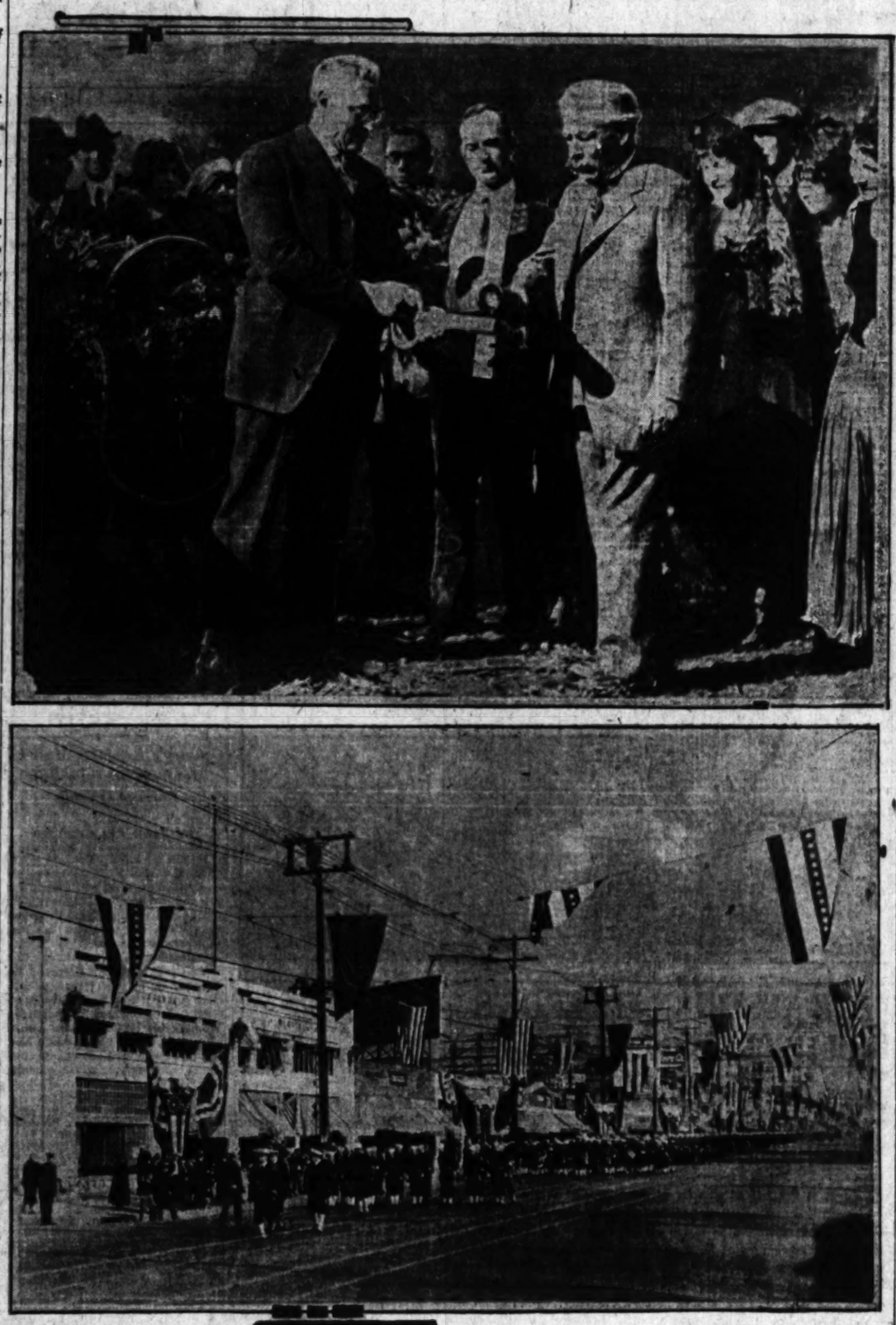
McCoy was in court when he heard the standing of the jury and smiled for the first time since the jurors retired last Friday morning. He was returned to the County Jail and an hour later, at 12.30 p.m., the jurors were taken under guard to lunch.

**QUIZ CONTINUED**

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the District Attorney's office will continue its investigation into asserted attempts to influence jurors if a verdict was found impossible. During the trial John J. Apffel, one of the jurors informed the court that he had received a telephone call offering him money to hold a certain opinion in the case.

Investigation disclosed that the telephone call had come from a party not connected with the case in any way and it was decided to withhold action for the time being. The possibility of a hung jury caused the District Attorney to renew his activities yesterday and with this decision also came the announcement that following the failure of the present jury to agree on a verdict Dist.-Atty. Keyes will ask that McCoy's second trial be begun with as little delay as possible.

# *Engineer Presides at Dedication of Drive Named for Him*



Scenes at High Way Christening

Top, William Mulholland (right) breaking bottle, filled with Los Angeles Aqueduct water, with golden key symbolically used to open high way. Below—The parade through Hollywood in honor of the opening of the new highway.

# NEW HIGHWAY THROWN OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

Mix, screen cowboy, and a picked squad of expert riders, directed the rodeo.

**BIRDMEN PERFORM**

The airplane squadron took up where the cowboys had left off. The birdmen gave a thrilling demonstration of stunt and formation flying, with army and civilian aviators vieing for honors. It was estimated that more than 10,000 persons had assembled at the western terminus of the new drive to witness the ceremony. The aerial circus was climaxed by stunt flying and a mock duel between two planes in full flight.

The festival at Hollywood began shortly after the arrival there from Calabasas of the various city and county officials, members of the Board of Public Works and De Witt Raeburn, engineer who laid out and supervised the construction of the scenic mountain-top drive.

Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue were lined with sightseers for the parade from Vine street to Hollywood Bowl. All traffic had been cleared from the line of march and, beginning on time, the long procession of military and civilian organizations moved on schedule. Many business houses had decorated their premises and the boulevard was bright with flags and bunting.

**ARTILLERY IN VAN**

A squad of mounted police led the way, followed by Col. Walter P. Story, the marshal, his staff of six officers and a bugler. Behind them marched the Third Coast Coast Artillery Regiment, with a mobile searchlight, a field piece drawn by a military tractor, and a motorized antiaircraft gun. The archie stalled at the intersection of Cherokee street and the boulevard, and the crowd grined as the parade was forced momentarily to halt.

Following the artillery, marched a naval band, 5000 sailors, a second naval band, 200 more sailors, a detachment of 300 Marines and then the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry and its band, with the Naval Reserve bringing up the rear. The civilian divisions followed.

First came 500 uniformed men from the training school of the Los Angeles police department, then another 500 from the Los Angeles Fire Department, trailed by two pieces of firefighting apparatus. Additional music was furnished by the Santa Monica Municipal Band, the American Legion Band, the Golden State Band, the Crowe Juvenile Band in kilts and tartan, blowing bagpipes, and the Simons Brick Company Bank of Mexicana, gorgeous in green and scarlet and gold.

Touring cars carrying the banners of State societies and commercial vehicles lavishly swathed in advertising matter formed the rear guard. The parade was a little more than forty minutes in passing a given point and filled the boulevard as far as the eye could reach in both directions.

**PROGRAM AT BOWL**

The paraders marched to the Hollywood Bowl, where the major entertainment of the day was scheduled.

Mr. Mulholland in his address at the Bowl disclaimed all credit for the building of the Mulholland High Way, and declared the real credit for the construction of the twenty-five mile scenic drive should go to the engineers in charge of the building and to the Los Angeles citizens who made the road possible. Mr. Mulholland, during the course of his talk, admitted that he was the first man to suggest the construction of the highway along the crest of the mountain range, and told of how the plan was first taken up between thirty and forty years ago by the citizens of Los Angeles.

Mr. Mulholland's talk was heard by more than 10,000 persons who journeyed to the Bowl to see and hear the engineer and builder for whom the great highway was named.

**CITY IS THANKED**

The veteran chief of the city's Water Department thanked the people of Los Angeles and the public officials who had carried through the road building project for the honor they had conferred on him by using his name to designate what he termed one of the most scenic wonders of the Southland.

Under the direction of Ed W. Rowland, director-general of the opening festival, the program prepared for the Bowl was started promptly at 3:30 p.m.

Among those appearing in short vaudeville acts were Harry Carroll of the Orange Grove Theater, Mildred Costello, Hollywood High School pupil and national champion Spanish tango dancer, and Norman Ives.

Mayor Cryer, honorary chairman of the festival committee, was the first of the public officials to be introduced. In a short address he spoke of the opening of the great highway, of the credit due Mr. Mulholland and the other engineers associated with him and declared that the drive meant the development of an enormous residential district along the crest of the hills.

**ADMIRAL SPEAKS**

Admiral Robison, commander of the Pacific Fleet, declared that the engineers of the country were the "conquerors of today" where the armies which drove slaves to the building of the old Roman highways were the "conquerors of yesterday."

Others who gave short addresses were Hugh McGuire, president of the Board of Public Utilities; Col. Storey, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry and grand marshal of the parade. Maj. Rowland, commander of Fort MacArthur; Chairman McClelland of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors; Edward Rowland, director of the festival; William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Edwards Davis, president of the 233 Club of Los Angeles.

Mr. Davis, in introducing Mr. Mulholland as the speaker of the afternoon and the guest of honor, referred to the opening of Mulholland High Way as the crowning event in the engineer's career. He praised Mr. Mulholland as a dreamer who, when most people thought of Los Angeles in terms of 200,000 inhabitants, visualized a city of more than 2,000,000 and provided, through the Los Angeles Aqueduct, a water supply for a metropolis of that size.

In the talk made by Mr. Mulholland he took pains to declare that he did not build the highway and introduced the engineer who, he declared, laid out and constructed the drive in record time—Dwight L. Reaburn, engineer in charge of construction.

As a climax to the day's festivities William Mulholland was the honor guest at a banquet given by the committee in charge at the Writer's Club, 6700 Sunset Boulevard. William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, presided. About 300 invited guests were present. A number spoke, including Mayor Cryer, Col. Walter Storey of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Capt. Hasbrook, commander of the flagship California; Col. Graham, commander of Rockwell Field, San Diego; Fred Wheeler, City Councilman; Lieut. Keefer and Supervisor Wogdley.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Hollywood gathered on Vine street to witness the safety first demonstration given by city firemen from the Taft Building. An orchestra and a band furnished music for a street dance.

The opening of the highway served as a celebration for the entire Southland, virtually every community in Southern California being represented in the festival and dedication of the scenic highway.

# *Boiler Explodes, Wrecking House and Hurting Two*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Dec. 27.—The three-ton boiler of the Great Falls gas plant exploded today, jumped its solid masonry bed, skidded 100 yards into the house of George Maiden, electrician of the plant, wrecked the two-story building, badly burned Maiden about the feet, and injured Eli Maiden by shock and bruises.

Both men are in a hospital but are expected to recover.

**BYSTANDERS BEWARE**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 28.—In the Superior Court, decision for the defendant has been given in the case of Gus Jaeger, who asked $20,000 from Sheriff J. F. McDonald. The case was founded upon a pool-hall row in Lowell five years ago in which Jaeger was accidentally struck by a bullet from the pistol of a deputy sheriff. Testimony showed that the deputy shot in self-defense.

# INTRIGUES TOLD IN KARL'S DIARY

### *Secretary to Late Emperor Reveals Secrets*

### *Ex-Empress Zita Lends Aid in Compiling Data*

### *Real Story of Futile Fight for Throne Related*

(Continued from First Page)

him an opportunity to come to his senses and prove his change of heart by deeds. It was with this intention, too, of getting Horthy on record in a good and not in an evil sense that the King, in a manifesto issued to the Hungarian people from Steinamanger, Hungary, on April 2, urged them to support Horthy in such measures as "in accordance with the avitic, constitutional laws of Hungary, are necessary for harmonious co-operation between the King and the nation."

"Both wisdom and the love of my fellow-man forbid my saying more at this time," with those words the Emperor explained his reserve in committing his memoirs to paper. When later he reread them, he completed the picture of his Easter experiences, dictating the supplementary information to Empress Zita.

The failure of the second attempt at restoration and the armed rebellion of the Vice-Regent against the duly crowned King proved to the latter that the ambitious rebel was not to be persuaded to turn back from his chosen course. The monarch, therefore, decided at Madeira to work up his various notes into a larger, complete story of the infidelity of the Vice-Regent. This was not intended for publication, but rather for fixing the historical truth in writing and to warn certain leaders in the restoration movement. The Emperor's early death prevented the realization of this plan.

**EX-EMPRESS AIDS**

I have now decided to publish the Emperor's memoirs as recorded by the Empress and as dictated to me, inasmuch as various books which deal with the events of Easter, 1921, have referred to this historically important and humanly interesting document without its having been placed in evidence.

To publish the Emperor's notes without an explanatory commentary would, after all, give but an incomplete picture of the experiences and opinions of the Emperor. I have therefore supplemented the dictated memoirs by observations made by the Emperor in the course of going over his notes with me or with others. These are properly indicated.

The voice which speaks to us from these "memoirs" has become silent. It is the voice of a ruler who sought to obtain justice for himself and his people, but against whom injustice prevailed.

The story of the events immediately preceding those recorded in Emperor Karl's diary is as follows:

On Good Friday, March 25, 1921, at an early hour in the morning, a man of about 30, simply dressed, entered the railway station at Strassbourg and approached the Paris-Vienna express which had just arrived. Many Austrian and Hungarian nobles were on their way to Vienna on this train. Nobody among them expected this traveler at Strassbourg; nobody knew that he was to board the train.

Among the passengers, however, there was a certain Count Jacob Lasuen y de Reischach, a nephew of Baron Francis Joseph von Reischach of Vienna. Count Lasuen had at Paris not only bought a ticket for himself, but had also received seat No. 13 in Car No. 1717 for a passenger from Strassbourg.

The Strassbourg passenger handed to the sleeping-car conductor, named Vannereau, passport No. 792, issued by the Spanish consulate at Paris and stamped with French, German, Checho-Slovak and Austrian visas. The conductor submitted the passport to the French border official, and later on reaching German soil, handed it back to the "Spaniard." The holder of the passport conversed with Vannereau in fluent French, but talked with Count Lasuen in a language not understood by the conductor. Otherwise there was nothing unusual to attract Vannereau's attention.

The train reached Salsburg in the early afternoon. The holder of seat No. 13 was permitted to remain in the coach. He was reported ill. Both the Bavarian and the Austrian border police examined his passport on the train and found it in order.

Vienna was already quite dark when the train reached the west station at 10:50 p.m. Thirty eight passengers left the various compartments. They were received by relatives, friends and acquaintances in the station and were solicited by porters and hotel clerks.

A slender young man approached Count Lasuen and his companion There was a brief greeting. The "Spaniard" left the other two and went toward the square in front of the station. He seemed to avoid all the delays usually incident to looking after the baggage and choosing a vehicle.

His two companions hailed taxi No. A XII-268, driven by a chauffeur named Petrak. They asked him to drive to the Hotel Bristol. Petrak got no further than the square before the station, when the two men bade him halt for a moment. The "Spaniard," who had preceded them here, boarded the auto. Before it was able to start again, the chauffeur was told to drive to No. 9 Landskrongasse. If, therefore, anybody observed the taxi as it started from the station, he certainly could not know its real destination. Nor was No. 9 in the Landskrongasse the right address. Petrak could find no house with that number. He therefore stopped before No. 5, which accidentally proved to be the actual destination of his fare.

The three men left the auto. Petrak received 50 francs—which to him, a man from the country of worthless crowns, seemed like a small fortune. There was a brief conversation about the economic situation in Austria. Petrak complained, as indeed he might. For the crown was depreciating day by day. Earnings were decreasing all the time. Food was expensive. With growing emotion the "Spaniard" listened to this complaint from a man of the plain people. He finally gave him the remnants of his traveling lunch; ham and chocolate. The chauffeur thanked him. One of his fares wanted to ride further with him. There was a brief farewell and Count Lasuen boarded the taxi. The case of the unknown traveler remained in the auto by mistake, and was later turned over to the police by Petrak.

The chauffeur now drove from hotel to hotel. They were all crowded. This did not seem to perturb Count Lasuen. He had foreseen this—and had wanted it thus. Finally he left the auto at the corner of Singer and Kaernter ner streets. The chauffeur saw him ring the bell at 7 Singer street. Francis Joseph, Baron Von Reischach lived there.

Earlier that night the chauffeur, Petrak, had made another observation that is not unimportant for the story of this night. Although he had stopped before No. 5 in the Landskrongasse—in other words, before the wrong house—yet this must have been the right place after all. The two men who remained there must have been admitted into it.

Such was, indeed, the case. The supposed Spaniard and his companion rang the bell and asked to see Count Thomas Erdoedy. Erdoedy came. He knew the one and recognized the other.

That other was—Karl, Emperor and King.

The Emperor of Austria had returned from banishment to the city of his forefathers.

One night only was spent by the Emperor in his capital and residential city. Then, on the Saturday before Easter, about noon, he drove unrecognized through the streets of the inner city and the sections known as Wieden and Favoriten. He was bound for the Hungarian frontier.

The memoirs of the monarch open with the description of this drive.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Times)

# FORMER OFFICIAL OF BRICK MAKERS DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Word has been received in Indianapolis of the death of William P. Blair, for many years secretary of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association and occupant of that position when the headquarters of the association were in Indianapolis. He died at his home at Cleveland after an illness of more than a year.


EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone

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By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. VOL. XLIV.


## Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Girl or woman wanted for upstairs work and to assist with two children.

Advertiser wants to exchange $1200 equity in new five-room bungalow for clear lot.

Owner will sacrifice business lot in Highland Park.

Party wants to buy small engine lathe with about twelve-inch swing—with or without chucks.

Beautiful $780 [illegible] with skunk collar [illegible] fered for sale for $[illegible]

Country bank for sale [illegible] competent to manage [illegible] of $500 and buyer will [illegible] trol agreement.

Man will give violin [illegible] lessons in exchange for [illegible] private home.

Console radio [illegible] complete for $65.

# BUDGET CUT AIM OF CA[illegible]

(Continued from Page [illegible])

this to be effected [illegible] nation generally must [illegible] we ourselves can obtain [illegible] essary fund to pay the [illegible] pledged in the campaign [illegible] We will remain firm in [illegible] tion and cultural progress [illegible] relate even to the [illegible] ants of the country [illegible] machinery, grain and [illegible] credit which is [illegible] production. The nation [illegible] on its own resources and [illegible] no intention of [illegible] foreign debts.

"The budget is now [illegible] and within a few days [illegible] have definite figures on [illegible] financial situation of the [illegible] But even now I am [illegible] ico can meet her [illegible] tions with her own [illegible] her external commitments. [illegible] She can also complete [illegible] struction plans without [illegible] sign loans."

## *Blizzard Co[illegible] Texas Mill[illegible] in Dead C[illegible]*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. [illegible] tlemen in the Gulf Coast [illegible] around Houston last [illegible] perth of stock in the [illegible] which struck that region [illegible] according to estimates [illegible] Henry Fox, president of the [illegible] ton National Bank, and [illegible] Schutz, Federal representative [illegible] the Bureau of Animal [illegible]

The two experts set the [illegible] 17 1-2 per cent of the [illegible] and estimate the number [illegible] owned in the entire region [illegible] proximately 500,000. [illegible] frozen or which died from [illegible] is placed at $7,500,000 [illegible] approximately 315 cents.

Are you worried over [illegible] business troubles? [illegible] you verify or remove [illegible] Nick Harris Detective [illegible] Bldg. MEt. 1333.—[illegible]


$100 buys a Splendid Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring at Davidson's

At Davidson's many of the Engagement Rings sold are priced at $500 or more. On the other hand, many are bought here for $25 and $50 and various prices under $100. But always the most popular price for these "Rings of Sentiment" has been $100; and always the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has striven to offer exceptionally desirable rings at that price.

Right now, we have completed a new group that is particularly smart in design—and, as you would expect at Davidson's, of irreproachable quality.

The diamonds are truly blue-white in color, properly cut, and without flaw or blemish of any kind. The mountings are of iridio-platinum, pierced and milgrained and carved by hand in the daintiest of lace-like patterns.

In a word, they are rings that will not only please the fortunate recipient—they will make a real appeal to every man, for every man desires his engagement gift to be beyond criticism.

With the assurance that they are wonderfully attractive, and of the full value you have every right to expect at Davidson's, we cordially invite you to inspect them at your leisure.



The sides are pierced and milgrained. [illegible] tops of shanks are brightly engraved, as is [illegible] band. The diamond is securely beaded in a mount of life-long happiness—$100.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

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Angeles Times
CEMBER 28, 1924. VOL. XLIV.

s From Today's Want Ads

Beautiful 3750 sealskin with skunk collar and cuffs dered for sale for $375.

Country bank for sale to competent to manage. of $500 and buyer will have trol agreement.

Man will give violin or lessons in exchange for private home.

Console radio set for complete for $65.

## BUDGET CUT IS AIM OF CALI

(Continued from First Page)

this to be effected immediately nation generally must wait we ourselves can obtain the essary fund to put the pledged in the campaign We will remain firm in our tion and cultural proposals relate even to the Indians.

"Our aim also is that the ants of the country may machinery, grain and credit which is indispensable production. The nation on its own resources and no intention of incurring foreign debts.

"The budget is now being and within a few days we have definite figures on financial situation of the But even now I am confident can meet her interest tions with her own resources her external commitments. She can also complete her struction plans without sign loans."

## Blizzard Cost Texas Millio in Dead Ca

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 27.—Sportsmen in the Gulf Coast around Houston lost $12,000 worth of stock in the which struck that region according to estimates made Henry Fox, president of the ton National Bank, and Schutz, Federal representative the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The two experts set the 17 1-2 per cent of the total and estimate the number owned in the entire region approximately 500,000. The frozen or which died from is placed at $7,500 head, approximately $15 each.

Are you worried over business troubles? Let you verify or remove the Nick Harris Detectives. Bldg. MEt. 1323.—[Advertisement]

buys a Splendid Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring at Davidson's

many of the Engagement Rings at $500 or more. On the other bought here for $38 and $50 and under $100. But always the most these "Rings of Sentiment" have always the Geo. D. Davidson Co. offer exceptionally desirable models

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...ey are rings that will not only ...inate recipient—they will make a ...very man, for every man desires ... gift to be beyond criticism.

...rance that they are wonderfully ...t the full value you have come to ...lson's, we cordially invite you to ... your leisure.



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...e-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
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# USED FURNITURE

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We have listed only a few of the features from our $75,000 stock of dependable used furniture. You can see what opportunities are yours if you visit this department. Come and see for yourself the savings you can make.

### Bedroom

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DRESSERS: | Start | $12.50 |
| CHIFFONIERS: | start | 13.65 |
| DRESSING TABLES: | start | 9.95 |
| BED SPRINGS: | Start | 1.00 |
| IRON BEDS: | start | .75 |
| BRASS BEDS: | start | 4.50 |
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| BOX-SPRINGS | start | 7.50 |
| WARDROBE COUCHES: | start | 8.95 |
| FOLDING COTS: | start | 2.95 |
| NIGHT STANDS: new | choice | 6.50 |
| BENCHES: new | choice | 4.95 |
| RUGS: | start | 5.00 |
| DESKS: | start | 4.95 |
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### Dining Room

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| DINING SUITES: | start | 16.85 |
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| SIDEBOARDS: | start | 13.65 |
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### Living Room

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| DAVENPORTS: | start | 9.95 |
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| SETTEES: | start | 3.50 |
| PICTURES: | start | .25 |
| LIBRARY TABLES: | start | 5.00 |
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| DESKS: | start | 4.95 |

### Kitchen

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| KITCHEN CABINETS: | start | 22.50 |
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| FOLDING BEDS: | start | 5.00 |
| BREAKFAST TABLES: | start | 4.75 |
| CENTER STANDS: | start | 1.50 |
| LAMPS: | start | 3.95 |
| THROW RUGS: | start | .69 |
| DAYBEDS: | start | 14.75 |
| TEA WAGONS: | start | 9.95 |
| OIL HEATERS: | start | 2.50 |
| BOOKCASES: | start | 5.50 |
| LARGE DISPLAY CASES: (only 2) | choice | 10.00 |
| BANQUET TABLE TOPS: | start | 3.95 |

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# LIMERICK FANS LOYAL WIGHTS

*Ten Thousand of Them Rebuke Folks Who Lie About California; See What We Have With Us Today*

If there is one thing of which the Limerick editor is absolutely certain after the deluge evoked by last Sunday's abbreviated "poems," it is that Limerick fans are unquestionably the most loyal of California's loyal sons and daughters.

Proof positive of this loyalty is contained in virtually every last line submitted to round out the short-skirted offering which was printed last Sunday. There were over 10,000 of them and they were all of the same general tenor.

The judges, after perusing the innumerable last lines submitted, concluded that the one penned by J. C. Eichner of 1404 North Alexandria avenue hit off the situation most neatly and accurately.

The Limerick, as completed by Mr. Eichner, reads:

California, a land of delights,
Keeps some envious folks awake nights
Thinking up knocks to spring
But each fib on the wing
Only flutters while Destiny writes.

That would indicate that all California needs to do is to sit back and allow the truth to speak for it, but Mrs. F. J. Zealear of Oceanside, who is awarded the second prize of $5 for her appendage to the Limerick advocates a little more action.

Her $5 line reads:

"Should be winged and then knocked dead to rights."

Mr. Eichner and Mrs. Zealear fully earned their respective $25 and $5 prizes, in the opinion of the judges, because they had enormous competition. There were innumerable last lines which the judges considered excellent.

Among these was the one submitted by H. M. Gallen of 1404 North Alexandria avenue, apparently a neighbor of Mr. Eichner, the first prize-winner. His line reads:

"North and south all the closer unites."

Anne C. Gleim of 19 South Hidalgo street, Alhambra, had an equally good idea. Her last line was:

"Will serve as a tail for our kites."

And Mrs. E. Allen Hester of 1402 West Jefferson street predicts dire things for the knocker. She says:

"Knocks the knocker who knocks when it lights."

Mrs. H. Cook of 3350 San Marino street also hit on a good last line:

"Finds that truth has a tooth and it bites."

Mrs. Fred W. Smith of P. O. box 197, Bellefloower, completed the Limerick to read:

"Is a blight on the blighter who blights."

An excellent last line also was submitted by Elsa D. Kircher of 4220 Clinton street, who wrote:

"Nose dives to the ground and ignites."

The contribution of Mrs. Helen M. Culver of 1962 Taft avenue, Hollywood, also was good. It read:

"Trails a wish in the wake of its flights."

## Here's Today's Contest

**$25 First Prize Every Day** — **$5 Second Prize Every Day**



The Times Midwinter, they say
Is what brings the crowd to L. A.
There's sleet and there's snow
Where its message will go

.....

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR, THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, December 31. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

### THE RULES:

The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of $25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of $5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

**ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!**

## Unknown Ship's S.O.S. Holds Up Radio Program

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Entertainment broadcasting was held up this afternoon and again tonight by S.O.S. calls from an unidentified vessel in distress. It was believed the vessel was off the Atlantic Coast between Norfolk and Cape Hatteras. Efforts were being made to reach her and learn her trouble through the Hatteras station.

The first distress signal was picked up in the afternoon not only by the naval station, but by vessels at sea and by independent land stations. The signals did not give the name or location of the ship, nor indicate the trouble.

Nothing more was heard until 6:20 tonight, when S.O.S. was heard again. But, as before, the name and locations of the sender were not received.


Good Eyes
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination of your eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ The *average* person *does not possess* a knowledge that *will enable* him to *pass* upon the grade or the *optical properties* of a *lens*. He *must* take *somebody's word* for it. If he *places himself* in the care of a *competent Oculist* with *high ideals of service*, he is *perfectly safe*. If he gets into the *clutches* of an *unscrupulous spectacle merchant*, it's an *entirely different* story.

¶ It is *so easy* to do it *right* and, *Oh, so much more eye comfort*. Correcting the *eye strain* at *once relieves* the *headaches, temple pains* and *nervousness*. You *sleep, work, look* and *feel better* when this *strain* is removed. Upwards of 20 years in Los Angeles. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to



One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles



All operations without pain. Free examination and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.

Minimum Prices

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| GOLD CROWNS, 22K | $ 5.00 |
| PORCELAIN CROWNS | 5.00 |
| BRIDGE WORK | 5.00 |
| SET OF TEETH | 10.00 |

DR. CARR, Dentist
320-21 G. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours: 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4502
Sunday and Evening Appointments


## BEAUTY'S MIND UNDER VEIL

*Mystery Girl Intrigues Chicagoans With Pleasing Personality But Cannot Recall Identity*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—"Charlotte," the girl of mystery, is the most intriguing personality the mental specialists, experts, nurses, internes and scores of others who have visited her have ever encountered. Well educated, well dressed, wearing a diamond ring, possessed of more than ordinary beauty "Charlotte," like a straw blown afar by the wind, dropped into the heart of Chicago on the evening of November 19 not knowing who she is, or from where she came.

Day in and out, the girl prays that her mother may find her or be found.

Some place—perhaps in some city near Chicago this interesting young woman, about 19 years of age—has dropped from sight. Yet strangely no one has come forward with information that will prove the girl's identity. On the evening of November 19 she was found in a state of hysterical collapse in the union station. For days she was seized by terror, especially when a man would approach her, and for a long time she refused to permit photographers to take her picture.

In the thirty-nine days that have elapsed since she was picked up people from all parts of Chicago and other cities have visited the hospital, but no one could or would identify her. Early belief that her actions were part of a motion-picture publicity stunt has been abandoned.

The girl insists her name is Norris and that her father is an editor on a New York paper, but this has been disproved. She weighs 120 pounds, is five feet, four inches tall, with light-brown hair and large gray-blue eyes. Her face since she has recovered from the emaciation which was characteristic when she was picked up, has rounded out and her cheeks are dimpled.

She speaks with a suggestion of a drawl, which hints of the east or south. She reads Spanish easily, knows Latin and Greek and says she remembers Wall street, the stock exchange and Coney Island. She says her family included father, mother, a brother, 2 years older than herself, and a young sister. As nearly as she can recall, she was attending some university and taking a course in medicine.

## CLOTHING IS EX-KAISER'S GIFT HOBBY

*Gives and Receives Garb for Christmas; Organist Balks at Small Pay*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm believes Santa Claus this year apparently is in the clothing business. From his son and heir, William received as a Christmas present a raincoat and a heavy winter overcoat. From Princess Hermine he received two suits of clothing. Princess Hermine, on the other hand, was presented with two evening gowns by her ex-august husband, and the children of the servants at Doorn castle received nothing but clothing from the ex-emperor.

Every detail of their Christmas fete, reported in the French press, was practical as the presents. The Christmas tree was cut by William and trimmed by him and his wife. Their guests were few, none being invited from Germany and only a few squires and mayors of neighboring towns being asked in the evening when the tree was lighted. A second Christmas celebration was devoted to their servants, who listened to sermons by the ex-Kaiser. The village druggist, however, did not preside at the organ. The recompense is too small, he declared, and refused to play.

Princess Hermine, it is said, is running the household along practical lines, unknown even to bourgeoise families. All their tarts and cakes are baked in the castle kitchen and William and Hermine do their marketing in a big Mercedes car.

## New Year's Eve Dry Raids to be 'Bigger, Better'

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—R. Q. Merrick, prohibition divisional chief for New York and Northern New Jersey, said today that New Year's Eve raids here would "be bigger and better than ever."

Mr. Merrick described New Jersey as one of the "wettest spots in the country—almost impossible to dry up," but said that he considered it his duty to concentrate on prohibition enforcement in New York where there was no statute supporting the Volstead Act. New Jersey has one with a State prohibition director to enforce it.

## Typhoid Cases on Increase in New York City

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Thirty new cases of typhoid were reported to the health department during the last twenty-four hours, the department announced today. This compares with sixteen cases reported during the preceding forty-eight hours.

Notwithstanding the increase there is no epidemic of typhoid, Health Commissioner Monaghan said.

*The amazing growth of Los Angeles harbor in 1924 when exports doubled is authoritatively told in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*




Eva Gauthier
Mezzo Soprano

—the talented and extremely popular artist who gives a recital of unusual and lovely music at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday Evening, Dec. 29, uses exclusively, the

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
and makes
Victor Records
—both of which may be had at

The 446 South Broadway BIRKEL COMPANY The Steinway House



THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES

# Listerine Antiseptic

14 ounces
Special Owl and Sun Price

# 59c

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Promptly on January 1st, the retail price of Listerine Antiseptic will be increased . . . therefore, we suggest you take advantage of this special Owl and Sun Price of fifty-nine cents Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution 67 In Twenty-four Cities






CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

# MOSCOW SEES ENEMY LEAGUE

*Editor of Isvestia Charges England is Organizing*

*Nations Bordering Russia in Harmony, He Says*

*Article Presents View of Events in Albania*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIGA, Dec. 27.—England has decided to unite Europe against Bolshevism and English diplomacy is actively organizing an anti-Bolshevik league of governments bordering Russia from the Baltic to the Black Sea, M. Stecklov, editor of the Moscow Isvestia, says in a signed article.

"The English conservative government is agitating against the soviet government whenever it can," declared Stecklov. "England has succeeded in uniting the governments of Rumania, Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia into a Balkan union against Bolshevism. A few months ago these countries were deadly enemies; today they are close friends. This is England's work.

"England also is endeavoring to unite Finland, Esthonia and Lttovia into an alliance which will get Sweden's support. England also has succeeded in promoting friendship between Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Poland. It is easy to see that England is preparing a widespread offensive against the soviet government.

"England's unending net of intrigues has suddenly ended with the Albanian scandal. The soviet ambassador has been asked to leave Albania under pressure from the English government, which has promised the cessation of bandit warfare if Albania breaks off its diplomatic relations with Russia. Albania's pitifully weak government surrendered to the British.

"Wherever there is oppression or robbery on a wide scale is contemplated there can be found an English legation. Therefore either the soviet or the English legation must leave. In Albania the soviet legation has been obliged to leave.

"This is the greatest compliment to Russia for England's intrigues are an acknowledgment of the Communist power and the soviet government's threat against English imperialism."

# GINGER SELLER IS JAILED

*Six-Bottle Deal Turns Drug Clerk's Smile to Gloom When "Patron" Flashes Badge*

A sale a minute for six minutes yesterday brought a smile to the face of Edward Hooper, clerk in the Westgate Pharmacy at Sawtelle. "Business sure is picking up," he said to himself as he wrapped the sixth bottle of Jamaica ginger and delivered it to a man dressed in the uniform of the Soldier's Home.

As the customer accepted the bottle and paid Hooper 50 cents, the latter smilingly put the money in the cash drawer. Then the customer displayed a government prohibition agent's badge and said: "It was certainly too bad you took that money. Come with me."

Gloom chased away the smile from Hooper's face. He departed with his customer, who took him to the County Jail, where he is held under $2000 bond pending action of the United States Commissioner on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. At the same time C. R. Hamilton and A. E. Dievold, proprietors of the pharmacy, were cited to appear before the commissioner to testify as to the sale of Jamaica ginger in their store.

According to the prohibition agent, complaints were recently received through the office of the Prohibition Commissioner at Washington to the effect that veterans residing in the Soldiers' Home were obtaining intoxicants in the form of Jamaica ginger. Two of the agents disguised themselves as veterans and proceeded to learn where they might buy more than the two ounces of Jamaica ginger which constitutes the limit of sale under the prohibition law.

The agents reported that Hooper sold them six bottles of the ginger by the simple expedient of having his customers walk out of the store after receiving each bottle. "You walk out and then walk back in again and I'll have the other bottle ready for you." Hooper was reported as saying when he explained he could not sell more than two ounces at a time.

# RUSSIA NOT TO PAY ANY OF OLD DEBT

*Krassin Declares Soviet Refuses to Assume Slav Empire's Obligations*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Russia flatly declines to assume the former debts of the Russian Empire, Comrade Ambassador Krassin asserted in an interview today.

"This demand by the bourgeoisie governments is considered monstrous by the soviets." M. Krassin told the Echo de Paris, asserting that France, England and the United States, creditors, appeared to be attempting to collect their debts by force.

M. Krassin said the most the soviets could hope to do would be to reimburse what he termed the "small holders" of Russian securities, saying the soviets might look favorably upon compensating those with small holdings, but never the great capitalists.

The soviet Ambassador denied that the negotiations with France had broken down.

"How could that be when they have not yet formally opened?" he asked.

The Comrade Ambassador, who was dressed with the utmost correctness with every appearance of a successful bourgeoisie gentleman said the real negotiations will begin in the middle of January, his role being simply to note the attitude of the French government and then go to Moscow and make a report to the soviets.

# FIRE DESTROYS BANK; VAULT BALKS FLAMES

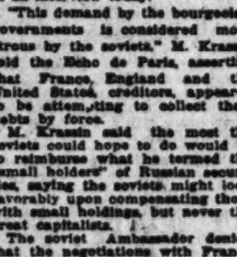
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Fire which is thought to have been started by defective wiring wrecked the two-story building occupied by the Marquette National Bank and the Marquette Trust Company, 517 Marquette avenue. The interior of the building was destroyed and total damage to the building and fixtures was estimated at $50,000. Four vaults came through the fire intact and there will be no loss to depositors according to Ralph W. Manuel, president of the bank.

## RETIRING FIRE CHIEF GETS LARGE PENSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27.—Thomas A. Clancey, fire chief, who is to retire after forty years of active duty January 1, next, today was voted a pension of $242.75 a month by the Pension Board. At the same time the Fire and Police Board drew a resolution to be presented to the Common Council naming Assistant Chief Linkman Clancey's successor, and advancing all others in the service along the line.



PILES
Internal and Protruding Piles Cured without Pain, Danger or Confinement. No Chloroform, Ether or Cocaine; No Anesthetic; Have Nausea. All Rectal Diseases Treated in Our Office. SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
710 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday

*An Effective Way to Banish Superfluous Hair*
(Can Be Removed Roots and All)

Why should any woman continue to wear an ugly, humiliating growth of hair on her face, now that it is known this can be completely and quickly removed, roots and all, by the new phelactine process? The process is not to be compared at all with the depilatory, electrical or shaving methods. Phelactine is non-odorous, non-irritating, non-poisonous—so harmless it could be eaten without any bad effect. Best of all, the hairs come out entire, even the roots, before one's very eyes! The skin is left as smooth and hair-free as a child's.

Anyone who purchases a stick of phelactine from the druggist and follows the simple directions, is bound to be pleased and delighted.—[Advertisement.

# TUAN SAYS DR. SUN IS AMERICAN

*Provisional Chinese Head Would Prove Southerner Ineligible for Office*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEKING, Dec. 27.—The proposed conference of the leaders of China to determine on a government will be held before a month. Before this time Tuan Chi Jui, head of the provisional government, expects to prove that Sun Yat Sen, the South China leader, is an American citizen and, therefore, ineligible to any Chinese office.

The accusers of Sun Yat Sen base their assertion on a statement by Eric Lawson, late Police Commissioner of Bangkok, Siam, published in the London Times about the 1st inst., in which Mr. Lawson states that when it was necessary to expel Sun Yat Sen for his political activities in Siam the Chinese leader went to the American Legation, claiming protection as a citizen.

At that time Sun Yat Sen explained that being a native Hawaiian of a third generation he became an American by Congressional action at the time of annexation. Minister King asked Washington regarding a passport to which the Secretary of State in 1911 replied:

"If and when Sun Yat Sen confines his activities to more normal lines we would consider his claim to citizenship."

Sun Yat Sen was never naturalized as a Chinese.

# IRISH GROUP SEES BRIBE AIM IN LOAN

*Dublin Government Heads Scouts Hint That it Must Quit League*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—The official Republican newspaper Sinn Fein states from authentic information that the British government has offered the Free State government a loan of $74,000,000 on the condition that the Free State government withdraw from participation in the League of Nations.

The journal adds it has reason to believe that after a sham protest the offer will be accepted and the Free State will quietly retire from the League. Just how true this is is not clear. Probably the Republicans are assuming that the British government's move recently made at Westminster to advance $74,000,000 to complete the land purchase of Ireland was to bribe the Free State.

There was no previous suggestion that the money was to be in return for the Free State's renunciation of the League and no one in government circles believes it.

## BAY CITY BRIDGE PLAN CHANGE IS APPROVED

MODIFICATION WILL RESULT IN SAVING ON COST AND MAINTENANCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of War Weeks today approved the application of John L. Harrington for modification of original plans for the bridge to be constructed across the southern arm of San Francisco Bay at Dumbarton Straits, about three-quarters of a mile north of the present Southern Pacific bridge.

Original plans for the structure were approved by Weeks in September, 1923, and the modification approved today was caused by changes in material costs so that prices, including maintenance of the bridge, can be reduced by lengthening steel spans from one and one-half to two feet by adding to the San Mateo end of the bridge two additional steel spans and shortening the trestle on that side.

In addition, the two land ends of the trestle approaches have been slightly lowered and the draw has been moved west about thirty-six feet, placing it nearer the center of the bay channel.

## DIVISION OF HALLIDAY FORTUNE IS APPROVED

FIVE OF HEIRS TO ESTATE ARE RESIDENTS OF LOS ANGELES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The major portion of the estate of the late Mrs. Henrietta M. Halliday, valued at $4,500,000, will go to nine grandchildren of a deceased sister under an agreement approved today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The grandchildren, the nearest relatives, were bequeathed the entire estate, but other relatives protested and were awarded a total of about $145,000. The residue of the estate, after payment of trustees and lawyers' commission and fees, will go to the grandchildren of the sister, and will amount to about $3,000,000. This amount is to be divided equally among Frederick D. Wood and Ada V. Wood of Louisville, Ky.; Ada Ellis Ames; Margaret E. Taylor; Harvey G. Ellis; Ruth Ellis Brown and Wilfred Ellis of Los Angeles; Edward F. Barnum of Sedro Wooley, Wash., and Maud B. Martin of Kalispell, Mont.

## ADVENTISTS ANNOUNCE YEAR'S MISSION PLANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The foreign mission board of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination announced here today that 139 missionaries will be sent to foreign lands by the church during 1925. More than $4,000,000 will be spent in mission enterprises during the twelve months.

## FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, Dec. 27.—Fire caused by an overheated furnace destroyed the first Baptist Church at Hamburg yesterday with an estimated loss of $10,000.

# GOUDY TO FACE FEDERAL COURT

*Suspect in $45,000 Mail Theft is on Way East*

*Traced to Home of Uncle in Chico, Cal.*

*Mystery Woman is Hunted in San Francisco*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Chester Goudy, arrested Thursday at Chico, Cal., will be returned here for trial in Federal court on a charge of participating in a $45,000 mail truck robbery at Crystal City, Mo., September 19, last, it was announced today.

Goudy, a pugilist, although having denied participation in the robbery, was said to have admitted being friendly with other men under indictment for the same crime and whose names are withheld pending their capture. Detectives obtained a description of three men who were seen in the car. Goudy is alleged to have been the freckle-faced man. He was traced to the home of an uncle in Chico through his mail.

Not a shot was fired in the Crystal City robbery. Four men held up Postmaster Houghton and a negro truck driver, and escaped with a pouch containing $45,000 in currency and silver shipped by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to meet the semimonthly pay roll of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company plant at Crystal City.

## HUNT FOR WOMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Postoffice Inspectors Cain and Burt of St. Louis, who, on Thursday at Chico, Cal., arrested Chester Goudy in connection with the $45,000 mail robbery at Crystal City, Mo., September 19, last, were in San Francisco today searching for a woman who, it is said, has important information regarding the movements of the men who staged the robbery. The name of the woman was not disclosed.

CHICO (Cal.) Dec. 27.—Chester Goudy, arrested here in connection with the $45,000 mail robbery in Crystal City, Mo., in which four robbers are said to have participated, is on his way to St. Louis, Mo., to face a Federal indictment. Five men were indicted in connection with the crime.

# CENSORSHIP THREATENED IN NEW YORK

*Film Supervision May be Abolished With Governor Urging Repeal*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The next session of the Legislature, which has a Republican majority, may join hands with Gov. Smith, Democrat, in abolishing motion-picture censorship in this State in the opinion of intimates of the Governor and some leading Republicans.

Gov. Smith will formally recommend repeal of the law in his annual message to the Legislature. When he does so, the Democrats will have control of the motion-picture commission, as on next Wednesday the term of Mrs. Helen M. Hosmer of Buffalo, one of the three commissioners, will expire and her place will be filled by a woman of Gov. Smith's political faith. This will make the political complexion of the commission two Democrats and one Republican. And at the end of 1925 the term of Frank Cobb, Republican, of Watertown, will expire leaving another vacancy to be filled by the Governor and giving the Democrats absolute control.

## OKLAHOMA SHOWS GAIN IN FARMING

REACHES SIXTH PLACE AMONG STATES IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 27.—Quite undeveloped thirty-five years ago when first opened to white settlement, Oklahoma has become, with the record crops of 1924, sixth among the States of the Union in agricultural production value.

Based upon current market quotations, the year's yields have a cash value of $437,334,000, with cotton the king of them all—worth $174,000,000. Wheat and corn each added $60,000,000 and next in order were fame hay and kafir corn.

Last year Oklahoma was thirteenth as an agricultural State and in 1923, fourteenth with an average rank of sixteenth for the last five years.

## TOWN FOUNDER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Louis De Pochee, the first man to locate in the town of Lida, died yesterday from pneumonia. He was 83 years of age and was a veteran of the Civil War. His home was in the Pelican Rapids neighborhood. He and Mr. Lockhart of that village were the only surviving veterans of the Civil War in that locality and have marched alone on Memorial Day parades during the last two or three years.

## IOWANS HARVEST ICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, Dec. 27.—Sioux City's ice dealers have started their annual ice harvest. While the harvest is starting nearly a month earlier than usual the ice is said to be twelve inches in thickness and growing thicker each day with the below-zero temperatures. About 150,000 tons will be stored there.

*Read about the great harvest of fruits, nuts and other products of the soil, and of the millions of dollars they bring, in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

## DIRECTOR OF FRENCH BANK MAY QUIT POST

REPORT STIRS FINANCIAL CIRCLES; LOAN CHECK MEETS OPPOSITION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—French financial circles were stirred by a report that Georges Robineau, director of the Bank of France, intended to resign as a result of the Finance Ministry's proposal to reduce the annual total government reimbursements for loans from the bank.

Clementel's proposal, now before the Chamber, provides for the payment of $60,000,000 instead of $100,000,000, of which $25,000,000 is destined to pay off the American loan recently concluded. This proposal forbids the increase in paper issued by the bank, limiting it to $2,050,000,000.

The bank administration is known to have disapproved this measure, though Robineau would not confirm or deny his resignation, which would be sure to cause a big shake-up.

London has had 437 Lord Mayors during its existence as a city.

## AIR POLICE PLAN BY CZECHO-SLO

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRAGUE, Dec. 27.—[illegible] an aerial police force [illegible] in a bill to be introduced [illegible] liament. The bill would [illegible] ulate flying so that [illegible] who have passed a [illegible] allowed to pilot [illegible] provisions fixes the [illegible] at which planes may [illegible] air police would [illegible] ulations are [illegible] could be modified [illegible] as part of the [illegible]

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

$150 Wilton Rugs
9x12, Are Yours In This Sale for Just . . . $1

*Open evenings until 10 P.M.*

*Every rug will be sold "as is." Every sale final. No exchanges or refunds. No charges.*

*Pay a small deposit and your rugs will be held 30 days for later payment and delivery.*

SELECT any rug in the house at the full price and take another of equal value for just one dollar. Buy the finest Worsted Wilton, 9x12 size, for $150 and take another of the same value for $1. Select a Wilton Velvet at $69.50 and we will sell you any other $69.50 rug in the house for $1.

Make your choice of any rug in the house, any pattern, any coloring, any grade, any quality, any weave—pay the full price and make a second selection for just $1. You get two rugs at the cost of one, plus one dollar. Your choice is not limited to a second rug exactly like the first; it may be of any weave or pattern you like, just so it does not exceed in price the first one.

We have 3 days to sell the balance of our 1924 stock of rugs and carpets.

*Open Evenings Until 10 P.M.*

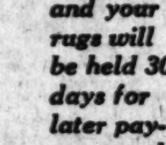
*Look Sharp for the Number*
733 South Broadway
Take Elevator to the Second Floor

3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1310 Broadway SECOND FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 70 Geary St. SECOND FLOOR

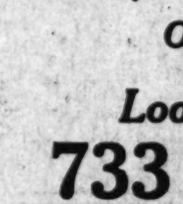
MARGETT'S
RUGS & CARPETS

CLEARANCE SALE
December 29-30-31
3 Days Only

Bargains in Small Appliances



Curling Irons.....$1.50 value.....NOW
Curling Irons.....$3.50 value.....NOW
Toasters.....$4.00 value.....NOW
Electric Irons.....$4.00 value.....NOW
Electric Irons.....$5.00 value.....NOW
Iron Cords.....$2.00 value.....NOW
Heating Pads.....$5.50 value.....NOW
Waffle Irons....$10.00 value.....NOW



$69 On Terms of $9 Cash $5 Per Month

Here we offer you a REGULAR $90 ELECTRIC Washer at the bargain price of $69.00 on terms of $9.00 cash and $5 per month. As we have only 14 of these in stock you must call early if you desire one, as there will be no more at this price when these are sold.

Big Bargains in Used VACUUM SWEEPERS
$10, $15, $20, $25 and $30

Big Bargains in Slightly Used ELECTRIC WASHERS
$45, $60, $75, $90 and $100

WASHER WILSON, 819 South Hill Street

WALL PAPER
Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers
*$1.50 grade ---- 75c per roll*
*50c grade ----- 25c per roll*
*Bedroom Panels Our Specialty*
PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
*Cash and Carry—Save Money*







CLOSED TOP
*For a cheerier cleaner New Year*

Up-to-date housewives are demanding this new cast iron top Wedgewood because it's cleaner. Dirt can't reach the covered burners. Just a whisk of an oiled rag wipes this smooth, flat cooking top clean in a second.

When you add the shining beauty and cleanliness of today's new model to Wedgewood's 48 years of proved cooking ability, you have a range the proudest home is glad to own.

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argains in Slightly Us ECTRIC WASHERS $60, $75, $90 and $100
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## ON POTATO TERS GROWERS

*...s in Maine Protest to Government*

*...o Tubers Not Barred by England*

*...r from Beetle Slight, Officials Assert*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The ...nbargo on American po... ...ught appeals today to ...overnment departments ...operation in an effort to have the ban modified.

Senator Hale of Maine, acting on protests from Maine growers, called at the State and Agricultural Departments to discuss the situation, but in the absence of detailed information action was deferred. At the same time confirmation of the dispatches telling of the embargo reached the British Embassy and the Department of Agriculture.

**MAINE HARD HIT**

At the Embassy it was announced that the embargo, which applies only to England and Wales, became effective the 23rd inst., but that potatoes then en route would be allowed to enter.

Maine potato growers, Senator Hale said, would be particularly hard hit by the British action, because of a surplus of the product in that State this year.

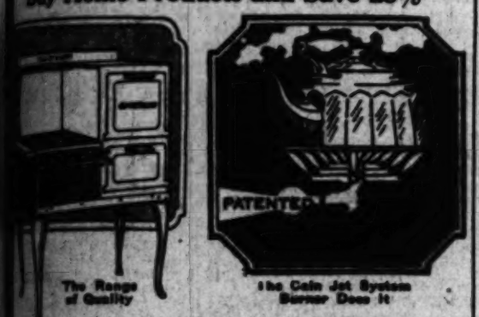
At the Agriculture Department some officials, although hesitating to comment in the absence of detailed information said they were puzzled at the development. The Colorado beetle, or the common potato bug, the pest which the embargo is aimed at, is held by these officials to be very easily controlled, and it long ago ceased to cause American farmers great concern. The British Isles, however, have been free of the beetle.

**DANGER IS SLIGHT**

The department's advices also declared that Canadian potatoes were not included in the embargo, and it was pointed out that the beetle is perhaps more firmly established in certain Canadian provinces than in the United States.

Transportation of the insect to England from the United States would largely be accidental, it was said by some officials, who described the bug as a leaf feeder, and as more likely to be carried in green stuffs than in potato sacks.


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5215 MONETA AVE.


# MORE STREET WORK AIMED

*City Engineer's Forces Make Progress on Repair Program for Heavily Traveled Lanes*

City Engineer Van Norman's forces, having made rapid progress in the resurfacing of Hollywood Boulevard from Sunset Boulevard to La Brea avenue, the engineer yesterday asked authority from the City Council to proceed with the repairing of other heavily traveled streets. This is the street repair program authorized by the City Council, which set aside $1,000,000 for the work.

The City Engineer has asked for authority to repair the following streets by resurfacing:

First street, Alameda to Indiana; Whittier Boulevard, Boyle to Indiana; Alameda street, College to Twenty-fifth; Santa Fe street, Ninth street to Twenty-fifth street; North Broadway, Avenue 18 to Mission Road; Pasadena Boulevard, Figueroa street to Hollywood; Hollywood Boulevard, Sunset Boulevard to La Brea. (This has been in progress since the October report was written.) Figueroa street, Washington to Jefferson; Jefferson street, Main to Western; Main street, Slauson to Manchester; Whittier Boulevard, Park View to Fairfax; Sixth street, Bonnie to Virgonia avenue.

It is proposed to repair the following list of streets by covering them with an additional asphaltic wearing surface:

Anaheim, Gaffey Road; Wilmington Boulevard, Western to Anaheim; San Pedro, around West Basin; East Boulevard, Normandie to Western; Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly city limits to Seventh; Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly city limits to Rimpau; Colorado street, Glendale city limits to Pasadena; San Fernando Road, Osborne avenue to San Fernando City; Sesnon avenue, Parthenia street to Chatsworth Drive; Lankershim Boulevard, Vanowen to San Fernando Road; National Boulevard, Arnaz to Overland; Chatsworth-Saugus-Newhall-Canoga Boulevard (city to pay [illegible] of cost.)

It is proposed to reconstruct cross-gutters on

Twelfth street, Main to Santee; Pico and San Pedro, Pico and Santee, Pico and Maple, Fifteenth and Main, Washington and Griffith, Washington and San Pedro, Washington and Maple, Washington and Grand, Washington and Western, Twenty-fourth and Normandie, Adams and Hoover, Santa Barbara and Van Ness, Adams and Hoover, Stanley, Western and Santa Barbara avenues, Adams and Figueroa streets, North Boyle and Hammond street.

# Gilmore Oilers and Merchants Hook Up Today

The first of a two-game series between the Gilmore Oil nine and the Pasadena Merchants will be dished up for the fans this afternoon at Gilmore Park, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Ferdie Schupp, who has southpawed the Gilmores to many a victory, will twist them over the plate for the Lions, while "Tub" Spencer, who has been on the hospital list for the last two weeks, will catch. Sam Ross, the former Portland hurler, or Bill Fertica, the ex-Los Angeles and St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, will heave for the Crown City outfit.

The second game of the series will be played on New Year's Day at Brookside Park, Pasadena, starting at 2 p.m., as an added attraction for the large crowd that will travel to Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses parade.

**FIREMEN HONOR CHIEFS**

Members of the county fire department observed Christmas by presenting gold watches to Assistant Chief N. C. Johnson and Battalion Chief C. Tillotson at a gathering of battalion captains in the station on Florence avenue. The presentations were made by Vernon T. Keyes.

# 'FOOL' ENDS HIS PRAYER WITH SHOT

*Mail Clerk, Abandoned by Wife, Writes Line from Kipling, Kills Himself*

"A fool there was and he made his prayer——"

Alexander F. Townes, a railway mail clerk, penned the beginning of this famous quotation from Kipling on the bottom of a note which his wife had left at their home at 3230½ Altura Walk, and then sent a bullet through his body.

Several minutes later Mr. and Mrs. A. Hafkins, neighbors, investigating the source of the shot, peered through the window of the Townes home and saw the mail clerk sprawled out limply in his chair, head on the table and a revolver at his feet.

They summoned Lincoln Heights police officers. They found Townes dead with the comment on fools lying on the table near his hand.

The upper part of the note was in pencil. It informed Townes that his wife and their boy had left him and concluded with this admonition:

"Don't forget to leave what belongs to me. I have gone to get a room."

Just below his wife's signature written in ink, the officers found Townes's sardonic comment.

"A fool there was and he made his prayer——"

The quotation ended in an ink scrawl. Townes had apparently thought it useless to go further and had terminated the note and his own life with the bullet.

**LODGES HAVE FESTIVAD**

Members of Mojave Tribe, No. 234, Improved Order of Red Men, and of Majella Council, No. 152, Daughters of Pocahontas, and Manitou Council, No. 48, Daughters of Pocahontas, joined Friday evening in a Christmas festival in the Red Men's Hall at 437 South Hill street. A Christmas program, including dancing by pupils of Herbert Wood and distribution of gifts from a giant Christmas tree, was followed by dancing.

# KEYES EXTENDS EXTORTION QUIZ

*Requests Torrance Officials Discuss Situation*

*Recorder King, Excoriated by Court, Resigns*

*Trustees Appoint Rippy to Vacated Position*

A complete investigation into the asserted extortion scheme which culminated in the sentencing of former Chief of Police Anderson of Torrance and former City Attorney Morewood of Redondo to terms in San Quentin prison was announced yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Keyes.

City officials and the Board of Trustees of Torrance will be called to the District Attorney's office during the coming week, it was announced. Keyes said that the investigation was not to be construed to mean that other city officials are implicated as it is intended instead, to make a complete survey and determine why such a situation became possible.

**KING RESIGNS**

The announcement that the city officers are to be quizzed was made after a conference between the District Attorney and Deputies Costello and Bonner Richardson. Deputy Costello reported that City Recorder King, who was denounced by Superior Judge Collier at the end of the trial of the two convicted men, had presented his resignation to the City Trustees.

J. S. Torrance, a member of the Board of Trustees, said yesterday that Recorder King's resignation had been before the board for several weeks.

"We have been unable to satisfactorily fill the position sooner, but today appointed Charles T. Rippy as City Recorder," Torrance said.

Action to oust King was under consideration by District Attorney when news of the resignation was received. Judge Collier, in making the ouster proposal, declared that he considered King equally guilty with Anderson and Morewood in the plot for which the two were sentenced to prison.

**MANY SUMMONED**

Deputies Richardson and Costello will be in charge of the investigation which will be made of the general situation in the city, it was announced. Requests will be made during the week, they said, for all members of the Board of Trustees and other city officers to appear at the District Attorney's office to contribute any help that they are able in making impossible an other incident of the kind on which the two officials were convicted.

The extortion entailed $750 which the pair were alleged to have taken from five men for their freedom after an arrest for reckless driving.

# HOMES ARE ROBBED OF PRESENTS

*Burglars Make Drive for Christmas Jewelry and Clothing*

Christmas-gift burglars continued their activities without letup Friday night and early yesterday morning, according to reports to police.

Mrs. J. Widomen of 5457 Sunset Boulevard, informed police that a diamond-studded wrist watch given to her as a Christmas gift had been taken by burglars who forced their way into her apartment. The value of the watch was placed at $500.

Jewelry and clothing valued at $400, which his family had received as Christmas presents, were stolen from the home of Charles L. Woods at 1537 West Forty-eighth street, he reported. The thieves forced their way into the house through a rear door.

A radio set valued at $130 was stolen from the home of J. W. McLelland at 1255 West Sixty-eighth street, and Charles Kroll of 371 West Thirty-ninth street reported that a Victrola and other Christmas presents valued at about $250 had been stolen from his home.

# Advance Fresh Theory in Fire at Burpee Home

Working on a new theory of the case, deputy sheriffs yesterday summoned Mrs. Mary Burpee to the Sheriff's office for further interrogation about the two men who are asserted to have entered her home, bound her to a bed and to have set the house on fire Christmas Eve. Neighbors rescued Mrs. Burpee but the house was burned to the ground.

Capt. Thompson of the Sheriff's burglary squad summoned Mrs. Burpee, he said, so that the entire case could be reviewed. Certain points which are not clear in the minds of the investigators will probably be cleared up and the identity of the asserted attackers learned in the new investigation, he said.

**BAND CONCERT TODAY**

The United States Naval Reserve band will give a concert at Westlake Park this afternoon at 2:15. A thirty-five-piece organization, under the management of W. L. Brock, and directed by A. R. Turner, will play.

*The big railroads are planning big developments in the Southwest. Prominent railroad executives make important announcements in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

# MOROCCO IS NOT FRENCH OBJECTIVE

*Articles of Lloyd George Hinting at Paris Designs Arouse Officials*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—French official circles are aroused by articles purporting to come from the pen of David Lloyd George published in the Barcelona paper, Vanguardia, charging the French military command with designs upon the Moroccan territory evacuated by Spain.

"As concerns Morocco, Great Britain is fortunate in having a radical government in France," says Mr. Lloyd George. "With a regime of another color a high commission already would have occupied this region. Marshal Lyautey having told The Times correspondent he intended to do this if he could obtain the government's permission. I cannot imagine Great Britain or Italy allowing such an aggressive act and in the time of the German's power such a move would have provoked war."

The French high command, as well as Marshall Lyautey, have recently officially announced that France does not intend an occupation.

# Believe Woman Struck by Auto is Fatally Hurt

Struck by an automobile as she was attempting to board a street car at First and Mott streets, Mrs. Anna Goldstein of 321½ Pickett street was probably fatally injured late yesterday afternoon.

Scott Hormer, 18 years of age, of 138 Hicks street, Belvedere, who drove the car which struck the woman, was ordered held by the police pending the outcome of the injuries.

The woman was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where Police Surgeon Dunsmoor said she was suffering from a basal skull fracture and other injuries. She was about 45 years of age.

**COMMON-LAW WIFE WINS**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Mrs. May Hickey, 60 years of age, 4109 Maryland avenue, was declared by a jury in Circuit Court to have been the common-law wife of Frederick Moll, wholesale and retail liquor dealer, and, therefore, entitled to one-half of his $160,000 estate. In his will he mentioned her as May Hickey and bequeathed her $5000.

**WIFE'S LEAVING TOLD**

Physician Charges Mate Said She Would Join Another

Mrs. Margaret Ginsburg, after telling her husband and their friends that she loved another man, left him on the 6th inst., Dr. Joseph Ginsburg declared in a divorce complaint filed yesterday. He named George Alexander as co-respondent. The couple were married March 21, 1922.

**WILL STUDY ECLIPSE**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Preparations are being made here to observe the solar eclipse on January 24. The eclipse here will be 58 per cent total and will last from 7:11 to 9:01 a.m.




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# FLIGHT OF BANK HEAD DRAMATIC

*Oklahoma Official's Deeds Involved in Politics*

*Defied Efforts of State to Find Hiding Place*

*Surrendered Himself After Search is Given Up*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Dec. 27.—When Fred Dennis, former Oklahoma Bank Commissioner, pleaded guilty to the charge of partial responsibility for the failure of the Commercial Bank at El Reno last year and drew a fine of $10,000 and a term of one year's imprisonment, he ended a dramatic career of six years.

The precipitate flight of Dennis out of the State into a hiding place so secure that no seeker for him ever received the least intimation of its location was no less spectacular than his sudden return last fall and his surrender to Gov. Walton in person. But these beginning and ending features of an unusual drama were even of less note than the fact that the flight of Dennis and the law infractions charged against him constituted important planks in political platforms.

As a matter of fact, one of the causes of the organization at Shawnee in February, 1923, of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League was the Dennis affair. The league platform pledged its adherents to the capture and conviction of Dennis, who was charged with being partially responsible for the failure of the bank-guaranty law. That convention nominated Mayor Jack Walton of Oklahoma City for Governor, and he took the stump on his primary campaign discussing the Dennis escapades as an important issue of the campaign.

Thereafter the same doctrine became a part of the programs of all political parties in the State, for Dennis had been indicted in two counties and was accused of unlawful connivance in a third. The Governor who appointed him had been indicted jointly with him in one case.

After Walton was inaugurated Governor he had the Legislature appropriate $5000 as a Dennis reward fund and Walton put sleuths on the fugitive's trail. Two men went to Mexico in search of him. Others went into Arkansas, Kentucky, Kansas and Texas. All the money was spent and Dennis was not found.

Meantime, when impeachment charges were filed against Walton one of them involved the expenditure of the Dennis reward fund, and on this Walton was found guilty. Before the trial, however, Dennis blew in one night from nowhere and surrendered himself to the Governor in person at his home, and the Governor gave out a lengthy statement saying Dennis should have a fair trial and protection from the Ku Klux Klan. Dennis made bond, was released and has remained in the State for trial.

Dennis and Gov. Robertson, who appointed him, were indicted in Okmulgee county charged with misapplication of State funds and with receiving $25,000 in cash between them for a practically worthless oil lease as pay for the fund manipulation. These acts constituted articles of impeachment later instituted against Robertson, but the charges were dismissed.

Dennis also was indicted in Coal county as the result of a bank failure. The Canadian county indictment, to which he pleaded guilty, grew out of the failure of the Commercial Bank of that place. Charles L. Engle, president of the bank, and who had been president of the Oklahoma Bankers' Association, is now serving a sentence in the State prison as a consequence of the failure.

One of the causes of the failure was the trading by Engle of $210,000 on school bonds of El Reno for $250,000 on first-mortgage notes of the Old Colony Petroleum Company of Oklahoma City. It was charged that Dennis and Engle shared in a commission of over $30,000 for making the transaction. Dennis was that time bank commissioner. The notes proved to be worthless and the school district lost nearly all its bond money.

# *Gambler Pays Suicide Bet by Cutting Throat*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Charles Watts of Newcastle, well-known sportsman, made a wager with himself that he would either win his next bet on the ponies or that he would commit suicide. He placed $15,000, every cent he could scrape up, on Dalmyo in one of the handicap events—and the horse lost.

For some days Watts didn't fulfill his end of the bet. But he became morose about his home, on one instance beating his son so badly with a poker that the boy is blind. Later he went into his yard and slashed his throat.

PRODUCTS FROM A WHALE

Efficiency engineers in Norway have completed an unusual task, the best results yet shown in such tests being in evidence, when they completed the manufacture of 200 pairs of men's boots, twenty-five pairs of men's shoes, many gross of stout leather shoestrings and more than 100 feet of heavy belting, all made from the hide of one large whale that had been taken by whale hunters and towed into shore.

The carcass yielded also large quantities of oil, a big store of bone, a considerable quantity of fertiliser and an uncounted number of souvenirs.—[Ohio State Journal.

*What of the Pacific era and the destiny of Los Angeles? Read what Congressman Fredericks has to say about it in the Midwinter Number of The*

# NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es así que cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

## NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Rusia No Pagará Sus Deudas Viejas**

PARIS, Diciembre 27.—Rusia se negará terminantemente a reconocer y pagar las deudas que provienen del tiempo en que prevalecía el régimen zarista. Así lo dijo claramente el embajador ruso Krassin, en una entrevista que concedió hoy a los periodistas.

"Las demandas que hacen los gobiernos burgueses, se consideran monstruosas por los soviets", dijo el embajador Krassin a un representante del "Echo de Paris", asegurando que los gobiernos acreedores de Rusia, principalmente Francia, Inglaterra y los Estados Unidos, parece que se disponen a cobrar sus deudas por la fuerza.

M. Krassin agregó que lo mas que pudiera esperarse que hiciera Rusia, sería convenir en reembolsar a los "pequeños tenedores" de bonos rusos, explicando que el soviet podría inclinarse favorablemente hacia compensar a esos humildes accionistas, pero nunca a los grandes capitalistas.

El embajador soviet negó terminantemente que las negociaciones con Francia se hayan roto. "¿Cómo podrían romperse unas negociaciones que ni siquiera han empezado?" preguntó.

El "compañero" embajador, quien viste con la mas alta corrección, con todas las apariencias del mas refinado caballero burgués, terminó diciendo que las negociaciones se iniciarían a mediados de enero próximo, siendo su papel en ellas simplemente tomar nota de la actitud del gobierno francés y luego ir a Moscú para informar al gobierno soviet.

**Checo Eslovaquia Tendrá una Policía Aérea**

PRAGA, Diciembre 27. — Se ha presentado una iniciativa al Parlamento, que contiene los planes para establecer un servicio aéreo de policía. El proyecto, a la vez, reglamentará la aviación de tal manera, que solo aquellos ciudadanos que hayan pasado un examen podrán obtener permiso como pilotos aviadores. Otra cláusula fija la altura normal que deben alcanzar como máximum los aviones en viaje. La policía aérea tendrá a su cargo la vigilancia en el cumplimiento de las reglamentaciones. También queda establecido que podrán ser movilizados los elementos de fuerza aérea en caso de guerra, para la defensa nacional.

**Calles Reconstruirá a México**

MEXICO, Diciembre 27.—El presidente Calles celebró hoy su primera entrevista con los representantes de la prensa y en ella declaró que el programa de su gobierno será reducir el Presupuesto nacional hasta donde sea posible, como objetivo principal.

El problema que con más urgencia necesita resolver la nación, según opinión del presidente, es el económico. El presupuesto debe ser nivelado si se ha de esperar obtener el desarrollo del país.

"Mi idea es que todas las necesidades económicas del país deben ser cubiertas, principalmente, con los recursos interiores. Por lo tanto, mi intención es dedicar una atención preferente a la nivelación del presupuesto, tarea a la que quisá tenga que dedicar todo el primer año de mi administración", declaró el general Calles.

"Para llegar a este fin", continuó el mandatario—los métodos lógicos son reducir los gastos del servicio público, unido esto a un manejo escrupuloso de los fondos, y aumentar los ingresos, sin buscar recursos en el exterior ni imponer contribuciones excepcionales en el interior; de esta manera creo posible resolver nuestra situación financiera."

"Mi propósito"—continuó el declarante—"es reducir el personal de los servicios públicos y asegurar su eficiencia, castigando, sin distinción de categoría, a todo aquel que resulte culpable de malversar los fondos de la nación".

"Los partidarios de mi política no deben esperar que este programa se cumpla inmediatamente, pues se necesita tiempo para cumplir los compromisos que he contraído ante la nación, al presentarme como candidato. Seguiré firme en mi idea de desarrollar la educación y llevar la cultura a todos los habitantes del país, incluyendo las clases indígenas. El presupuesto está ahora en estudio; dentro de pocos días podré darme cuenta exacta de la situación financiera que guarda el país en realidad; pero desde ahora abrigo la certidumbre de poder cubrir los gastos nacionales con los recursos interiores y más tarde pagar los compromisos contraídos en el extranjero."

## NOTAS LOCALES

**Una Marea de Doce Pies Invade la Costa**

Por no se sabe qué trastorno marino, una serie de marejadas han invadido la costa de Sudcalifornia, desde San Diego hasta Santa Bárbara, durante el día de ayer.

En San Pedro, una ola de doce pies de altura llegó de improviso, saltó el rompeolas y con furia se estrelló contra las pequeñas embarcaciones ancladas en la bahía, las que estuvieron a punto de zozobrar.

La casa de faros, construída sobre el rompeolas del gobierno, a la entrada de la bahía, informó que entre 8 y 9 de la mañana había sido el máximo de las mareas, estando sumergido su muelle entre las aguas, y que las olas del canal estaban ya bañando la escalera del faro.

De Ventura informaron que la marea ha sido la mayor que se ha registrado en 13 años y que causó averías en la calzada de Rincon. Las aguas invadieron tambien el parque de baseball y causaron algunos desperfectos.

En Playa del Rey se han resentido igualmente algunos perjuicios. Redondo y Hermosa Beach quedaron abrigados por la protección de las colinas de Palos Verdes y Rocky Point.

En Santa Monica, la marejada alcanzó el extremo del Muelle de Recreo y el mar avanzó como a 200 yardas mas lejos del límite acostumbrado en la marea alta.

En Long Beach, las olas barrieron la esplanada; pero afortunadamente no causaron perjuicio alguno.

**Se Inaugura una Nueva Carretera**

Armado con una llave, bautizada con las aguas del acueducto de Los Angeles, el Jefe de Policía R. Lee Heath llevó ayer a cabo la ceremonia de abrir un fuerte candado que conservaba cerrada la reja donde principia el nuevo camino Mulholland, en el Bulevar Ventura y la gran carretera nueva quedó lista para el uso público.

Una significativa fiesta tuvo lugar inmediatamente, habiendo numeros selectos de baile español, ejecutado por algunas bellezas de Hollywood, que representaron por sus trajes a los antiguos españoles y a los indígenas, primeros residentes de esta comarca.

## DEPORTES

**Golf**

El capitan A. Bullock-Webster, campeon de los aficionados de golf de California hara su primera aparicion en torneo de competencia, desde que gano su titulo en septiembre ultimo, en el torneo anual de Año Nuevo, que se prepara en los campos del Hotel Del Monte.

Se ha hecho una cuidadosa seleccion de los elementos que han de tomar parte en el torneo.

# ANGELENOS ELECTED BY TRAVELERS' BODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Glen W. Curran of Los Angeles was elected president of the California division, Travelers' Protective Association of America, at the State convention here today. T. Edgar Harvey and Lewis D. Dennis, also of Los Angeles, were elected State directors.


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| New York to Liverpool | | |
| *ARABIC | Feb. 28 | Apr. 1 May 4 |
| Anchor Line, Cunard Dists., 501 Market St., S. F. | | |
| New York to Londonderry and Glasgow | | |
| *ASSYRIA | Jan. 3 | Feb. 14 Mar. 9 |
| *COLUMBIA | Jan. 17 | Feb. 28 Mar. 27 |
| *CAMERONIA (new) | Jan. 31 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| Atlantic Transport | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York to Cherbourg, London | | |
| MINNEKAHDA (new) | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| MINNETONKA (new) | Jan. 31 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| MINNEWASKA | Feb. 7 | Mar. 7 Apr. 4 |
| Canard Line | 501 Market St., S. F. | |
| N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton | | |
| MAURETANIA | Jan. 17 | ——— |
| BERENGARIA | Feb. 7 | Feb. 28 Mar. 25 |
| AQUITANIA | Feb. 21 | Mar. 14 Apr. 9 |
| White Star Line | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York to Cherbourg and Southampton | | |
| *CARONIA | Jan. 24 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| *LANCASTRIA (new) | Jan. 24 | Feb. 21 Mar. 21 |
| *AURANIA (new) | Jan. 31 | Mar. 4 Apr. 4 |
| *CARMANIA | Feb. 28 | Mar. 28 Mar. 2 |
| Via Halifax. | | |
| Route to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool | | |
| *CARONIA | | Jan. 12 |
| *LACARTHIA (new) | Feb. 22 | Mar. 22 ——— |
| N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London | | |
| *ANTONIA (new) | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 28 |
| *AUSONIA (new) | Jan. 31 | Mar. 7 Apr. 11 |
| *ANDANIA (new) | Feb. 14 | Mar. 21 ——— |
| *ARONIA | Feb. 28 | Apr. 25 May 30 |
| Via Halifax. | | |
| French Line | 530 Montgomery St., S. F. | |
| New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris | | |
| PARIS | Jan. 7 | Jan. 24 Mar. 28 |
| FRANCE | Jan. 14 | Feb. 4 Feb. 28 |
| New York-Havre-Paris | | |
| *BUFFREN | Jan. 3 | Mar. 14 Apr. 23 |
| *LA SAVOIE | Jan. 24 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| *DE GRASSE (new) | Feb. 18 | Mar. 16 Mar. 30 |
| *ROCHAMBEAU | June 17 | July 15 Aug. 30 |
| New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris | | |
| *LA BOURDONNAIS | Feb. 9 | Mar. 23 May 4 |
| *ROUSSILLON | Mar. 2 | Apr. 13 May 25 |
| *CHICAGO | July 4 | Aug. 17 Sept. 26 |
| Hamburg American Line | | |
| (Red Universal American Lines) | | |
| Holland American Line | 501 Market St., S. F. | |
| N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam | | |
| VEENDAM (new) | Jan. 17 | Feb. 21 Mar. 28 |
| NEW AMSTERDAM | Feb. 7 | Mar. 14 Apr. 18 |
| VOLENDAM (new) | Apr. 11 | May 16 June 20 |
| ROTTERDAM | May 7 | June 6 July 11 |
| Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe | | |
| Italian Line (Gubernay) 27 Columbus Ave., S. F. | | |
| N. Y. to Naples and Genoa | | |
| CONTE BIANCO | Feb. 7 | Mar. 21 June 13 |
| CONTE VERDE | Jan. 24 | Mar. 7 Apr. 11 |
| Italian Line (N.G.I.) | 1 Columbus Ave., S. F. | |
| New York to Naples and Genoa | | |
| DUILIO | Jan. 6 | Feb. 14 Mar. 26 |
| COLOMBO | Feb. 4 | Mar. 14 Apr. 15 |
| North German Lloyd | 110 Sutter St., S. F. | |
| N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen | | |
| COLUMBUS | Jan. 6 | Feb. 3 Mar. 3 |
| STUTTGART | Jan. 13 | Feb. 10 Mar. 10 |
| Red Star Line | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp | | |
| *ZEELAND | Jan. 3 | Feb. 14 Mar. 9 |
| *PITTSBURG | Jan. 17 | Feb. 28 Mar. 27 |
| *LAPLAND | Jan. 31 | Mar. 14 Mar. 28 |
| Royal Mail | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton | | |
| *ORDUNA | Jan. 17 | Mar. 14 ——— |
| *OHIO | Feb. 17 | Mar. 14 ——— |
| *ORBITA | Mar. 17 | Mar. 28 ——— |
| *Calls at Halifax. Wireless Aboard. | | |
| Scandinavian American Line | 501 Market St., S. F. | |
| *HELLIG OLAV | Jan. 10 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| FREDERIK VIII | Jan. 24 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| *UNITED STATES | Feb. 7 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| SOGAN II | Feb. 21 | Mar. 14 Apr. 4 |
| Swedish American Line | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York to Gothenburg, Sweden | | |
| *STOCKHOLM | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| DROTTNINGHOLM | Feb. 7 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| GRIPSHOLM (new) | Mar. 7 | Mar. 28 Apr. 18 |
| Transatlantic Navigation Co. | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York-Naples-Genoa | | |
| DANTE ALIGHIERI | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| GIUSEPPE VERDI | Feb. 7 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| United American Lines | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| Joint Service with | | |
| Hamburg American Line | | |
| N. Y. to Cherbourg-Hamburg | | |
| RELIANCE | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| RESOLUTE | Feb. 28 | Mar. 28 Apr. 25 |
| Via Halifax. | | |
| DEUTSCHLAND | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| *CLEVELAND | Jan. 24 | Feb. 21 Mar. 21 |
| ALBERT BALLIN | Feb. 7 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg | | |
| *MOUNT CLAY | Jan. 3 | Feb. 14 Apr. 23 |
| *WESTPHALIA | Jan. 24 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| *THURINGIA | Feb. 7 | Mar. 14 Apr. 4 |
| Hamburg Direct. | | |
| United States Lines | 311 Sansome St., S. F. | |
| N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton | | |
| LEVIATHAN | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| Dollar Line | 311 Sansome St., S. F. | |
| GEO. WASHINGTON | Jan. 17 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| PRES. ROOSEVELT | Jan. 31 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| PRES. HARDING | Feb. 14 | Mar. 14 Apr. 11 |
| N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) | | |
| *REPUBLIC | Feb. 7 | ——— |
| AMERICA | Feb. 14 | Mar. 14 Mar. 28 |
| White Star Line | 320 S. Spring St., L. A. | |
| New York to Cherbourg | | |
| MAJESTIC | Jan. 3 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| OLYMPIC | Jan. 17 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| New York-Cobh (Queenstown) | | |
| *WINIFREDIAN | Jan. 10 | Feb. 14 Mar. 14 |
| *DORIC | Jan. 24 | Feb. 28 Mar. 28 |
| *DEVONIAN | Feb. 7 | Mar. 14 Mar. 28 |
| CEDRIC | Feb. 21 | Mar. 14 Apr. 4 |
| BALTIC | Mar. 7 | Mar. 28 Apr. 18 |
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Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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Red Star Line
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
ZEELAND ..... Jan. 29
PITTSBURG ..... Feb. 12
LAPLAND ..... June 6
Royal Mail
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
ORDUNA ..... 12Jan. 28
ORCA ..... Feb. 17
ORBITA ..... 4Apr. 18
Calls at Halifax, Direct Route.
Scandinavian American Line
N. Y. to Christiania-Copenhagen
HELLIG OLAY ..... Jan. 29
FREDERIK VIII ..... Feb. 17
UNITED STATES ..... Mar. 12
OSCAR II ..... Mar. 19
Swedish American Line, 1082 S. Broadway
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark
Land and Baltic Ports
STOCKHOLM ..... Jan. 16
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Jan. 24
ORIENT LINE
Transatlantic Palace Steamers
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Jan. 29
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Feb. 19
United American Lines
Joint Service with
Hamburg American Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
RELIANCE ..... Mar. 22
RESOLUTE ..... Apr. 7
N. Y. to Boulogne (s-My-Dunkerque)
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Jan. 8
CLEVELAND ..... Jan. 22
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Feb. 5
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
MOUNT CLAY ..... Jan. 17
WESTPHALIA ..... Jan. 31
THURINGIA ..... Feb. 14
Hamburg direct
United States Lines
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N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... Jan. 29
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
G. WASHINGTON ..... Jan. 3
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ..... Jan. 17
PRES. HARDING ..... Jan. 29
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Cherbourg
REPUBLIC ..... Feb. 7
AMERICA ..... Mar. 17
White Star Line
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
MAJESTIC ..... Jan. 10
OLYMPIC ..... Feb. 14
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
WINIFREDIAN ..... Jan. 17
DORIC ..... Jan. 31
DEVONIAN ..... Feb. 14
CEDRIC ..... Jan. 31
BALTIC ..... Feb. 14
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

# ARMSTRONG AND MACBETH TRIUMPH OVER DUNCAN AND MITCHELL, 1 UP

## SNAPSHOTS TAKEN AT THE FALL OF DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

In the upper photograph the gallery golfers are watching George Duncan's drive sizzle down the course. In the center the principals in the match are displayed, from left to right, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, E. S. Armstrong and Norman Macbeth on the first tee at Wilshire. Below, Duncan's ten fingers arranged in the effective manner in which he fixes them for action on the links.
[Photos by David Mann, Times staff photographer]



## AMATEURS WIN FROM BRITONS

*Duncan Off Form in Match at Wilshire Country Club*

*English Pros Tackle Von Elm and Hunter Today*

*Thirty-six-Hole Battle Has Golfing World Excited*

BY CHARLES WEST

A birdie three, scored at the psychological moment by Norman Macbeth, coupled with the excellent team work which he and E. S. ("Scotty") Armstrong displayed, sent the famous British professional combination of Duncan and Mitchell away to an inauspicious start on their California invasion yesterday, the amateurs winning 1 up in an eighteen-hole match on the links of the Wilshire Country Club.

The match, which was followed by several hundred gallery golfers, found Duncan far off form, Mitchell being forced to play the best ball of Armstrong and Macbeth while his partner explored the depths of the various barrancas and missed his full share of putts. On only two holes did Duncan come through, and then only to get a half with his amateur opponents. However, he treated the gallery to several sensational recoveries.

TAKE LEAD

The birdie referred to above came on the seventeenth hole, and put the amateur combination in front for the first time during the match. Mitchell and Duncan were both in a trap to the left of the green, the latter's ball being caught when he attempted to run through, while Armstrong and Macbeth reached the green in two. Although the Britishers featured with a pair of nicely figured outs, Macbeth's approach was within putting distance of the cup, and he dropped his ball for a win. Armstrong and Mitchell halved the home hole in fours, and it was all over.

Today the English pros will tackle another amateur team, considered even more formidable than the Armstrong-Macbeth combination, which downed them yesterday. The match will be over 36 holes at the Rancho Golf Club. George Von Elm, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the national amateur tournament last summer, and Willie I. Hunter, British amateur champion of 1921, being scheduled to test the mettle of the visitors. Hunter and Von Elm have played many times together, and their team-work is fully equal to that of the veteran professional duet from England. They have built up an enviable reputation during the past eighteen months, having trimmed several notable teams, including Arthur Havers and Jimmy Ockenden, who competed here last winter.

FAREWELL EVENT

Today's appearance will be their last as an amateur combination, as on Thursday Hunter will turn professional, taking up the pe-

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## RD GRIDDERS ARRIVE TODAY

*Eleven Here for Dame Game*

*for Tough Scrap Says Echersall*

*Outfit Working Out Tucson Grid*

WALTER ECKERSALL, Football Expert and Head of the New Year's Day

ached to keep pace with California, which has two eastern invaders in and Missouri, the Leland football squad coached "Pop" Warner will arrive this morning to finish for the great intersec- struggle with Notre Dame Bowl on New Year's afternoon.

ing his arrival, the squad for brisk workouts in on Monday and Tuesday, day will be devoted signal] drill in which will be rehearsed for Coach Warner may the players on a today, but they will football togs until tomor-

Dame will not arrive here morning and will workout in the bowl afternoon. Coach Rockne his team across the short stages and their before reaching here at Tucson, Ariz. Re- here by the Tour- Rose committee from indicate the team is round- form and will be able at the top of its game day of the new year.

GREAT STRUGGLE

the most casual follower can appreciate what game it will be. The known of the two coaches is to predict a struggle of great variety in which passes will be hurled with shadow and every trick to the game called into play. Both elevens are for- more than one style of while the defense of each well known for comment.

is no getting away from Warner has developed a team in his first year at Yost came from behind California, 20 to 20, in a which virtually gave Stan- Pacific Coast title. It has improvement since the be- of the season and will have strength on the field against Dame.

Brown, the right end, is the best flank players in the He is big and powerful, drive which may raise with Notre Dame's running Shipkey, the left tackle, one of the best linemen Coast. With on the other, these two should be a source of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

## CHANGES IN GRID RULES FORECAST

*Moving Back of the Kick-Off and Other Shifts May be Made Tomorrow*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Elimination of the first down attached to the offside penalty, the moving back of the kick-off, the elimination of the "lost and recovered" first-down rule in regard to blocked kicks and lesser changes in the present code of the game of football are to be presented to the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association, and if approved by them, to the association itself, at its session here Monday by Fielding H. Yost, chairman.

In addition, Yost plans the presentation of a suggested rule to prevent runs from recorded fumbles and also to combat any plan for the restricting of the present forward-pass rules, according to a letter received from the veteran Michigan coach and gridiron figure today.

Yost is specific in his statement that the letter represents as yet only his personal views and suggestions, but it is a safe guess that the most of it will be embodied in whatever action the coaches take at their meeting at the Astor Hotel.

## PENN GRIDS WORK OUT IN CHICAGO

*Quakers Park for a Day in Windy City; Squad Heads for Omaha*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Chicago saw the eastern side of the intersectional football picture when the Pennsylvania team that is to meet California on New Year's Day stopped here for eight hours today. Penn's special train pulled into Chicago four hours late and after a dinner at a hotel, the team, owing to the zero weather, was taken to a riding academy for a workout.

Some sprinting and signal work, all finished in half an hour, constituted the workout. Coach Young not permitting any real practice with passes because of the uncertain footing on the floor. The punters managed to get in a few kicks, but quit when they began to pop out the lights.

Coach Young said that the loss of three linemen, the long trip across country and the uncertainty of practice because of zero weather had placed his team under a great handicap. The party, entertained tonight by Penn alumni at dinner, left for Omaha.

Bill Sullivan, of McKeesport, Pa., a scrub who was not in the list of those scheduled to make the trip, was along anyway. He rode the "blinds" for several hours until he was discovered half frozen, and invited to ride the "plush" for the rest of the trip.

## ROCKNE IS BEGINNING TO WORRY

*Notre Dame Coach Says He Will be Satisfied With 3-to-0 Win*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Coach Rockne of the undefeated Notre Dame team will be satisfied with a 3-to-0 victory over Stanford University on New Year's Day, he declared tonight after watching his undefeated Notre Dame team go through light practice on the University of Arizona football field here. The Notre Dame mentor, stopping here with his squad for a four-day period of work before continuing on to Pasadena to meet the Pacific Coast team, fairly exuded gloom as he discussed his team's chances against the westerners.

"Our men are soft," he declared, "and growing softer with every day of the trip. We have been unable to hold a scrimmage since four days before leaving South Bend, and there is not a man who is in condition to go into a hard game. We expect to win, but if Stanford is as good as reports indicate, we will be satisfied to win by a mere score of 3 to 0."

The effect of the change in climate on his men is also worrying Rockne considerably. Before leaving for the Pacific Coast, he conferred with other coaches who had made the trip, and each warned him that his men would play out before the end of the first half. By making the trip in gradual stages, Rockne had hoped to acclimate his men by degrees, but believes after watching the team work out here, that the change will still be too great. He lays the defeat of Missouri to Southern California to the effect of the climate on the eastern players.

The Notre Dame team arrived here at 6 a.m., today. Before lunch the men were guests of the local Chamber of Commerce, and in the afternoon held a two-hour workout at the University Field. Tomorrow they will attend mass, work out in the morning, and take another sightseeing trip in the afternoon. Two workouts are scheduled for Monday and another for Tuesday morning.

## PROMOTERS GET PERMITS

*Newly Formed Boxing Commission Grants Operative Licenses to Six of Fifteen Applicants*

BY HARRY B. SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Six out of fifteen boxing promoters who rushed to the State Capitol today were granted temporary permits for the staging of fights by the California Athletic Commission. Jack Doyle of the Vernon Athletic Club is honored with permit No. 1 and the entire list of six with the dates on which they expect to open together with main events where they have been selected, are as follows:

No. 1: Vernon Athletic Club, Jack Doyle promoter, opens January 13 with Fidel La Barba and Jimmy McLarnin in ten-round main event.

No. 2: Hollywood American Legion, S. I. Masters, manager, opens January 2 with Pat Lester vs. Ralph Smith in six-round main event.

No. 3: Oakland Athletic Club, Tommy Simpson, promoter, opens January 7 with ten rounds. Simpson has not decided on his main event.

No. 4: Observatory Club, Dreamland, San Francisco, Ed Lynch president, opens Friday night, January 2. Six-round bout certain and possibly a ten-round affair.

No. 5: Lyceum Club of Los Angeles, Dick Donald promoter, opens January 3 with ten-round main event. Card not yet selected.

No. 6: Bakersfield Athletic Club, M. Shepardson promoter, opening date not yet selected.

Ten followed adjournment, and although the other eight promoters who were in line had hoped that their affairs would be considered, they were advised by the secretary that the commission could give no further time at this meeting, and they were advised that special form blanks would be prepared by Monday, at which time they could secure the same and file their permit applications.

MANY DISAPPOINTED

The disappointed applicants include Al Young of the Association Club in the Mission district, San Francisco; George Higgins of the Mission Athletic Club, who is associated with Harry Morrison and who would like to stage bouts in the San Francisco ball park, and C. R. Mann of the Floral City Athletic Club of San Mateo. Others among the promoters who were represented and who will have to wait until early this coming week are the following:

Sacramento American Legion, Don Shields, promoter; San Joaquin Athletic Club of Stockton, Charles Heinemann, promoter; North End (Garibaldi Hall) Club of San Francisco, Frank Scaler, promoter; Marysville American Legion, Benny Wagner, manager; Hanford Club, Jimmy Gordon, promoter; Taft Club, L. Buchanan, promoter.

It is believed the commissioners will be prepared to act favorably on all these applications that were held up as early as next Tuesday in which case there will be no great delay in the entire State getting an early start where bouts are held under the new law.

In addition to these applications the following application for "first" licenses in the State were filed by the following:

Managers of fighters—John Fi-

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## OPEN GOLF CHAMP IN FLORIDA

*Cyril Walker Meets Hagen for World's Championship This Winter*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Dec. 27. — Cyril Walker, the American open golf champion, arrived here tonight from Pinehurst, N. C., to be the guest of Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, at Hagen's winter home, and to inspect the Boca Ciega course at Pasadena on the Gulf, where he and Hagen will play the last thirty-six holes of their match for the unofficial world championship this winter.

The contest between Hagen and Walker will be for seventy-two holes, the first thirty-six of which will be played at Miami. The dates have not yet been selected, pending the arrangement of the schedule for tournaments in Florida, during the next few months.

## PASSAIC PREP FIVE INCREASES ITS MARK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PASSAIC (N. J.) Dec. 27.—The Passaic high school basketball five increased its world's record winning streak to 149 straight today by conquering Jamaica, Long Island high school, 63 to 16.

## SCENE OF BIG SKI TOURNAMENT OPENS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The slide at Fox River Grove near Gary, Ill., on which the international ski tournament will be held January 18, will be open for practice events tomorrow.

## JACK BAKER TO LEAD CALTECH

Jack Baker, the bulky blond who plays a backfield berth for California Tech, was recently elected to captain the 1925 grid machine at the Pasadena institution. Baker, although injured early in the season, played some great football during the season and was the logical man for the honor.

## McGRAW TO QUIT GIANTS

*Idea of Baseball Will Transfer to Boston Braves, is Report in the East*

BY IRVING VAUGHN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—All is not well among officials of the New York outfit. Despite denials by Manager John McGraw of the league champions, that in the near future there would be a shifting from the Polo Grounds to Braves Field in Boston, and that such a move is actually under way and that it was under consideration by the magnates who gathered here recently.

The only difference between McGraw on one hand, Treasurer Francis McQuaid, Secretary James Tierney and that Charles A. Stoneham, president, agreed to was the latter's offer to purchase a deal by which Stoneham's interest in the Giants would be exchanged for a part of the Boston club. It has been known for years, but never that the Braves are controlled by Giant interests and that some of the former owners were merely salaried em-

MAY BOSSE OUT

Rumors heard during the series here were partly true a couple of days ago in that Albert H. Powell, a director in the Braves, was slated to the effect that changes in the directorship of the club was in progress and that Powell would supplant Judge Fuller as president.

McGraw promptly denied Powell's statement, terming it absurd and ridiculous, but behind the rumored change and the denial is a series of differences that seem to have reached the breaking point. McQuaid never has played a prominent part in affairs of the Giants but it is said he was active under the surface. He is supposed to be the man who induced Stoneham to purchase a controlling interest in the New York club. Later McQuaid was cut in on the club partly because of his close friendship to Stoneham and partly because of his activity in behalf of the Sunday baseball bill passed in New York State.

Secretary Tierney is said to have been selected secretary of the club by Stoneham at the suggestion of McQuaid. Men close to McGraw claim the choice was not satisfactory to the vice-president-manager.

HAD FIST FIGHT

Other things supposed to have played a part in the reported break between Stoneham and McGraw was a row alleged to have occurred between the pair a couple years ago. Both men were financially interested in the Havana race track at that time. A dispute arose over a particular race and a fist fight is said to have followed. Denials were promptly made when the story was published.

Stoneham is at present under indictment in New York for alleged operation of a bucketshop and this too may be a factor in the impending break-up. It is even a possibility that Stoneham, unless found innocent of the charges against him, may cease to function as president of the Giants.

If McGraw should go to Boston his transfer would go a long way toward strengthening one of the weakest links in the National League chain.

## GIANTS MAY PLAY PRO BALL

Harvard, U.S.C. basketball and will probably a major league in the spring. captained the Stanford through the is a fine first and has been un- of George Haier, of the St. Louis

## CAPT. WEBSTER MAY COMPETE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Dec. 27. — Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, California amateur golf champion, may make his first appearance in tournament competition since winning his title last September, next week, when the annual New Year's tournament will be staged on the Hotel Del Monte links. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday, with the finals scheduled for January 1. A talented entry list has been secured for the tournament.

## RICKARD BRANCHES OUT

*New York Promoter to Take Over Yankee Stadium for Bouts; Plans Dempsey-Gibbons Go in Spring*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—When the next outdoor boxing season officially opens here Promoter Tex Rickard will, according to information learned today, be the boxing director of New York's biggest open-air arena as well as the huge pine bowl in Jersey City, which the promoter erected for the memorable Dempsey-Carpenter fight of 1921.

It was learned on absolutely reliable authority that Rickard will be the matchmaker for the Yankee Stadium, operating in the American League Baseball Park. In taking over the boxing management of the Yankee Stadium, Rickard will succeed Jimmy Johnston, who occupied the position last year.

A world's heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey, the title-holder, and Tom Gibbons, the clever St. Paul light-heavyweight who survived fifteen rounds with the champion at Shelby, Mont., will be an attraction at the Yankee Stadium in the spring. In the fall, it is understood, Rickard plans to conduct the long-awaited heavyweight title bout between Dempsey and Harry Wills, New Orleans negro challenger.

The plans for two matches for Dempsey substantiate announcements made by the champion during his last visit here with Manager Jack Kearns that, far from being ready to retire, Dempsey was planning for his biggest year during the next outdoor season. The champion, it is reported, is extremely desirous of engaging in at least two matches and making each match as profitable as is possible. This desire, it is said, is prompted by necessity and the nervous urge of the champion for ring action.

It is said that Dempsey is not nearly as wealthy as some reports would have it, despite the fact that he has made an immense fortune in the ring under the careful management of Kearns. The title-holder is said to be a heavy investor in California real estate which is not proving as successful as he had anticipated.

This financial urge and the promise of action are said to be dictating Dempsey's plans for 1925 more than anything else. Another influence is the constant barrage of criticism to which the title-holder is subjected for ignoring Wills's constantly renewed challenges.

Dempsey said during his last visit here that he would engage in bouts against both Gibbons and Wills next year if he was permitted. The Gibbons bout, in the champion's plans, will be first and will be held in the spring to serve as a sort of preparation for the harder battle the champion expects in the fall if he is permitted to face Wills. While giving Gibbons every bit of credit due for surviving fifteen rounds with him in the ring's greatest fiasco at Shelby, Dempsey always has maintained that he was not at his best fighting form for that battle and has repeatedly expressed confidence in his ability to batter Gibbons into submission.

He said also he wanted a return battle with Luis Angel Firpo, the South American giant but Firpo's setbacks at the hands of Wills and later by Charlie Weinert, forced an abandonment of whatever plans existed for this battle.

## JOCKEY DRAFTED BY FRENCH ARMY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27. — Arthur Atkinson, one of the famous jockeys of France, has reached military age and has been drafted in an infantry regiment. Atkinson was born of English parents, but is a naturalized Frenchman.

# Oregon Aggie Casaba Men Arrive Today for Basketball Invasion of Southern Californ

## PLAY TOMORROW IN H. A. C. GYM

*Hollywood Athletic Club Five Plans Warm Reception*

*Local U.C. Quintet to Meet Aggies Tuesday*

*Oregon Team and Whittier to Connect Wednesday*

Coach Bob Hager's Oregon Aggie basketballers, who arrive here today, on their southern barnstorming trip, are due to receive one of those gentle surprises that make life worth while, if present signs are correct. The Aggies regard their southern tour as a mere practice jaunt, and expect to find no really stiff competition while here. Unfortunately, however, for the northerners, members of the cage teams of the Hollywood Athletic Club, the local University of California and Whittier are not of the same opinion, and they all are promising to show the Aggies a real hot time while south.

Hager's strong squad will be the first exponents of the now famous "triple threat" system to play in the Southland, and inasmuch as the Aggies will meet three of Southern California's strongest teams some idea as to the merits of this style of play ought to be gained. The Oregon squad, consisting of Riding and Baker, forwards; Diwoky, center; Stoddard and Steele at the guard positions, with Buono, Ryan and Ellertson in reserve, had great success with the system last year, and figure it will take the local quintets off their feet.

Tomorrow night the northerners meet the fast Hollywood A. C. men, who, to date have shown that they have one of the strongest teams south of the Tehachapi, having defeated all opponents met so far, with ease. The club five, consisting of Yardley and De Grasse, forwards; Reed, center, and Davis and Kearney at guards, all of whom are ex-college stars, and an equally strong squad of subs, have shown a wonderful offense in their games to date, and ought to provide the Aggies with an interesting evening's entertainment.

Coach Caddy Works's University of California five will play host to the visitors Tuesday night at the new Manual Arts High pavilion, in another game that ought to be a corker. The Grizzlies have the strongest five they have ever thrown on a floor, this year. The squad consists of Capt. Johns and "Bugs" Woodard, forwards; Bill Goerts, center, Horace Bressee and Jimmy Armstrong at guards. In Johns, Woodard and Goerts, Works has a wonderful scoring combination, all three of them being sticklers at dropping the casaba through the hoop, while Goerts is an exceptional floor man. The Californians have also shown a powerful defense to date, which is likely to cause the Aggies some trouble.

The Aggies will meet another tough outfit Wednesday night when they face Whittier's aggregation, who ran off with the Southern Conference championship last year, and are figured as strong title contenders again this season. The Quakers have a veteran outfit consisting of Capt. Ekles, Ransona, Williams, Johns and Ferguson, who will unite in their efforts to show the Aggies a good time.

## OAKLAND TEAM GETS THREE BIG LEAGUERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Arthur Delaney, right-hand pitcher; Pete Fowler, southpaw, and Joe Bratcher, outfielder, are three of the five baseball players who will go to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League, in return for the veteran southpaw, Duster Mails of the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced yesterday. The three are released outright. Other players probably will not be named until the Cardinals go into training at Stockton, Cal.

## NEARLY ALL MEN AT MICHIGAN IN SPORTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 27. — Six thousand out of the 8000 male students enrolled at the University of Michigan take part in some form of athletic exercise under university supervision.

## THE AGGIES ARE AMONG US

With an extensive campaign of basketball activity lined up for them, the members of the Oregon Agricultural College casaba squad arrive this morning. Below is a view of the entire basketball turnout, from (left to right) Stoddard, Ellerson, Steele, Baker, Ridings, Diwoky, Grapp, Brown, Rowley, Planting, Hartung, Faurie, Winters, Matthews, Mercer, Buono and Ryan. In the lower picture the smiling countenance of Capt. Carlos Bones Steele is exposed.





## GOLF NOT BANNED BY MANAGERS

*Chicago Baseball Players Free to Battle Par, But Can't be Bugs*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The trials and tribulations of driving straight and putting true may worry some managers in the major leagues, but not William Killefer and Eddie Collins, the charge d'affaires of the Cubs and White Sox, respectively.

Despite what other pilots may deem advisable for athletes in training or in quest of a big-time pennant, the two Chicago leaders look upon golf merely as a recreation—something that might do a diamond performer some good and, at worst, no harm, unless the indulgent should happen to develop into a "nut" who is prone to rave what might have been if a worm cast hadn't interfered.

The Giants, the Browns and Tigers and others may ban golf as they see fit, but the Cubs and Sox players—there are only a few so inclined—may continue to indulge because both Killefer and Collins may have been through the mill of diamond and links performers and they have been able to find nothing wrong with a red-blooded athlete making use of the idle hours by chasing the pill.

Golf as an aid or a detriment to batting has been a moot question for many seasons and the problem never will be definitely settled because there is no hard and fast rule to follow. Some managers reason that the Scotch game, employing different muscles in the swing, tends to change a batter's style, but the real reason for the game being in bad repute in certain sectors is that it takes the minds of diamond satellites off their bread and butter employment. Golfers do not agree with the theory that the game will hinder a ball player, in fact they incline to the opposite.

## SEATTLE GOLF CLUB OPENS NEW COURSE

[BY A. P. ROBBY WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—An eighteen-hole golf course, with two extra practice holes, is to be opened by Earlington Golf and Country Club next summer, Frank Ryan, club president, announced today.

A ten-year lease on 100 acres of land adjoining the club's present nine-hole course, six miles southeast of Seattle, has been obtained and work is to be started immediately on the new links, said Mr. Ryan.

## BOBBY JONES WILL SAIL TO ENGLAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Bobby Jones will invade England next spring in quest of the British amateur and open golf titles.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



This is probably as good a time as any to emit a few rousing cheers in celebration of U.S.C.'s extremely successful football season. The Trojans, satisfactorily cleaned up everybody in Southern California, lost two close games to two eminently successful teams, California and St. Mary's, and wound up by thoroughly trouncing one of the East's strongest elevens in Syracuse, and the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley, Missouri. If that isn't a good record we never saw one.

U.S.C. in the form they showed against Missouri on Christmas Day, had the strongest team in Trojan history. That was the general suspicion at the start of the year and the Trojans finally confirmed it though they were a severe disappointment to their followers in midseason. They were not disappointing, however, in what they did do as much as in what everybody had expected that they would do.

* * *

Personally we saw U.S.C. play, Caltech, Pomona, California, St. Mary's, Syracuse and Missouri and we never saw them play a bad game of football. The two best games we saw them play were against Caltech and Missouri, at opposite ends of the schedule. In both of those the team seemed to be approximating the power and speed that might have been expected of such a galaxy of star players as were assembled under the Trojan banner. In between the team played good football but never great football.

If U.S.C. had played against California as they played against Missouri in our estimation they would have crushed the Bears. But they didn't. Whether they could beat California right now is another moot question which it doesn't do any good to argue about since the Bears have had just as much time in which to improve as the Trojans have had. Any arguments along this line are a waste of breath since they are based entirely on guesswork.

* * *

From the start of the season until the end the Trojans were a top-notch defensive football team. They were bigger and faster than any team they met. They were alert, powerful and efficient. Their record is mute but unquestionable evidence of their defensive ability. Caltech put over a score in the final moments of a woozy early season game, Nevada got one across and so did California. St. Mary's made two and the Missourians scrambled across with a fumble and there you are.

The only real blot on the Trojan record is the defeat at the hands of St. Mary's, which is more a blow at Trojan pride than anything else. St. Mary's had a whale of a football team regardless of what anybody may think about them. They never would have beaten U.S.C. had the Trojans played the way they did on Christmas Day, but then the game wasn't played on Christmas Day. The St. Mary's game, incidentally, was the only one we saw all season where the breaks went strongly against the Trojans. St. Mary's had only two chances to score and they made good on both. U.S.C. had half a dozen chances but didn't take advantage of them.

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Offensively the Trojans were not nearly so satisfactory as defensively. They were never weak but they seldom did what their rooters were entitled to expect of them. Their attack was spasmodic, jumbled, halting and uncertain, showing occasional flashes of positive genius and irresistible strength only to subside into impotency just when it looked as though they were headed for certain success.

Blame for lack of an attack can properly be laid at the door of a coaching staff, for the Trojans certainly had the finest aggregation of backs that any college on the Pacific Coast has ever had in our recollection with the possible exception of the California wonder team. Lack of a driving quarterback, fraternity politics and meddling alumni certainly had something to do with it but, after all, if a team fails to have a concerted powerful attack when such material is available it is a direct reflection on the coaching staff.

* * *

Individually U.S.C. had the finest football team we ever laid eyes on in the south. Norman Anderson is one of the really great tackles in football history, Pay Thomas was even more spectacular but considerably less dependable and was above the average varsity tackle. U.S.C. had no guards to be mentioned in the same breath with the Hawkins of 1923, but half a dozen of the guards were of top-notch caliber.

The Trojan ends were of unusual class, but all were inclined to be in-and-outers having a big day and then a bad one. Phythian, Stark, Hobbs Adams, Dorsey, Badgro—all were good ends. In our humble opinion Injun Newman was the best center U.S.C. had. Opposing teams thought the same thing but apparently Henderson didn't. Holly Adams was unusually alert for a big man, but Cravath was a better fighter and all-around center.

* * *

Johnny Riddle and Honey Earle were both above the average fullback in straight-line plunging ability and Riddle shone on defense. The other Trojan ball-carriers ranged from positive genius in Le Febvre and Kaer down the line through Green, Iaraneta, Otto Anderson, every one of whom was at least a little better than the average varsity backfield man. Newman, who acted as a sort of a general utility man, really never looked good in the backfield until the Missouri game and then he looked as good as any of 'em.

Johnny Hawkins at quarterback never was as good as some critics claimed he was after a good day nor nearly as bad as the same critics said he was after a bad day. As a backfield man, strictly aside from his signal-calling ability, he was above the average. He was a very good safety man and ran good interference. His handling of punts was better than anybody on the Coast except Tat Imlay of California. He was a reliable place kicker.

* * *

The chief fault with Hawkins as a quarterback was slowness and hesitancy in calling signals—in other words he lacked the drive, and when the quarterback lacks it the team lacks it. Just as the Trojans would get under way there would be a conference or a shifting of backfield po-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

## POLOISTS CONNECT IN MATCH

*Crescent Club Four Battles Elysian Park Team Today on Local Field*

Smarting under the defeat which was administered them by the DuBrock four last Sunday afternoon, the Crescent Polo Club will swing into action against the squad of Elysian Park, which is touted as being quite an aggregation of malletteers. The game will be played on the Crescent field, Third and Harper.

The Crescent four is a newly organized outfit and is working under the direction of Warren Jennings, former player of Texas, Chicago and other eastern polo centers. Considerable practice has been indulged in during the past week and it is believed that there will be a lot of improvement noted over the performance of last week.

The Crescent squad is composed of Warren Jennings, George Shaeffer, Hugh Mann and John Peya. The Elysian Park line-up has not been announced.

## Amateur Mat and Ring Men in Tournament

The Pasadena gymnasium is extending an invitation to all amateur wrestling and boxing followers to participate in the first annual invitational boxing and wrestling meet ever held in the State. The invitation is open to seven different classes, all the way from bantams to heavy.

This announcement for next week is in keeping with the spirit of celebration that is rampant in the Crown City that has the eyes of the sport world fastened upon it with feverish interest.

Manager Nick Collins of the arena department is accepting dual invitational challengers from all parts of the southern section and will have a pick of talent from many seeking to display their ability under the arena spot light in the dawn of the new legislation.

Up to date more than twenty athletes have signified their intention of answering the free-for-all challenge to participate in the first invitational prize medal contest ever held on the Coast.

The first event will take place tomorrow night at the Pasadena gymnasium and the second will take place New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock.

Registrations are being received at the headquarters of the club on the second floor of the Pasadena Theater, Phone Terrace 9825. Entries may be made to 10 o'clock Saturday night at 71 West Colorado street.

## TEN MILLIONS SEE FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Close to 10,000,000 persons saw the football games played throughout the country during the 1924 season. The largest attendance at any one game was reported on the Pacific Coast at the Stanford-California contest, while the previous record of 80,000 for a single game was equaled several times this season.

## CADETS PRAY BEFORE GAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—Before every football game played by cadets of West Point this year, every man of the squad prayed.

## SAGEHEN HURDLER VERSATILE

*Bob Maxwell is Man of Many Accomplishments on Pomona College Campus*

"Bob" Maxwell, star Pomona College hurdler, who gained fame last year when he tied the Coast record in the low hurdles, has been discovered as a man of many talents on the Pomona College campus this season. Besides being track captain of the Sagehen B.V.D. forces Maxwell has his hands full carrying on the work of an embryo artist.

Perhaps his greatest popularity has come from his ability in drawing special caricatures or figures on the backs of the popular collegiate campus apparel, the so-called "sweat" shirt. Some fifteen or more of Maxwell's friends of both genders, admit of carrying around his work of art.

Maxwell is equally proficient in making cork or wood cuts. Several of his creations have appeared in the Pomona College student publication, The Student Life. He also has drawn cartoons for the Pomona College humorous magazine, The Sagehen.

Maxwell is in perfect trim for the approaching track season. He expects to begin training in earnest January 5, when college reopens after the holidays. It is his hope that he may break the low hurdle record of 23 3-10 seconds, which he tied last season. The man who first made the Coast record, Robert Strehle, is coaching Maxwell again this year in the hope that his pupil will break the mark set by him several years ago. Strehle has complete charge of the Pomona College trackstars this season.

## Rangers Face Magyar Squad at L.A. High

With the championship of the Southern California Soccer League almost within their grasp, the Rangers' soccer team meets the fast Magyars at L. A. High this afternoon. Should the Rangers win, they will have a strangle-hold on the title, while a victory for the Magyars will put them in the position now occupied by their rivals.

Both teams are well conditioned and in the best possible shape for today's struggle. Each has smothered every other eleven in the league and, in their past meetings, they have provided more thrills than two or three ordinary games. The Magyars are experts at the long-passing game, while the Rangers play close and depend on main strength to crush over their scores. When teams of these opposite types clash, something always happens and, with the title hinging on the outcome this afternoon, soccer fans expect something big.

In Wilson, playing his first year of senior competition, the Rangers found a goal-keeper worth having. Wilson saved more than one goal with his classy work. He will be watched closely today. The Los Angeles Soccer League has extended an invitation to all clubs in Southern California to participate in a field day to be held at Loyola New Year's Day. More than a dozen field events will be held.

## NEW FIELDS THROWN OPEN TO SPORTSMEN

A new duck club, known as the Gun Club and run by J. B. Eads, has recently been established, according to F. F. Noxon of Cline-Cline Company. The new resort, which charges very reasonable rates, is situated at Hollywood Beach, four and one-half miles west of Oxnard, in Ventura county.

Reports coming south from the club are to the effect that hunting is now very good, and that there are many birds coming in at present. Those wishing them may get particulars from A. R. Hewitt, suite 507 Broadway Central Building.

## ENLISTED MEN WILL TAKE UP ATHLETICS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 27. The War Department has started a program for the development of extensive athletics for enlisted men. Golf, tennis and polo are to be the particular arenas for officer sportsmen, while the rank and file will contend in baseball, football and basketball. All-star officer teams are discouraged.

## SPALLA NEVER KAYOED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Ermino Spalla, the Italian heavyweight, has never been knocked out.

## M'TIGUE ENDS TRAINING

*Light-Heavyweight Champion Tapers Off for Bout With Mickey Walker*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, is expected to arrive here early next week to engage in training for his scheduled twelve-round bout with Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, in the Newark Armory on the night of January 7. According to word received by promoters of the coming bout McTigue is now on his way to New York from [illegible] where the titleholder had expected to meet Young Marullo. Because of the indefinite postponement of the Marullo fight, McTigue notified Newark officials today that he was starting for New York at once.

In his notice to the Newark officials McTigue also expressed confidence in his ability to triumph over Walker and that he was in the best fighting trim of his career. McTigue said he had been training hard for the March 7 bout and therefore is in the best of condition. He expects to do only light work on his arrival here in order to be on edge.

Walker already has started to hard training for the coming battle. The opportunity of winning a second title would be a big thrill if he were to win over Mickey Walker, or a foul has spurred the welterweight title holder on to throw himself into his best fighting form. Although no decisions are rendered in New Jersey, Walker could regain the title by stopping his opponent and should he be successful in this he would be entitled to meet champion Jeanette for the world's light heavyweight title. The outcome of this Walker engagement is of interest as he intended to make the Marullo fight the opportunity.

## STEINKE AFRAID OF EUSTACE

*Giant Wrestler Admits Fear of Defeat by the Wakefield Star*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Admitting that he did not wish to take chances in jeopardizing his standing at this time by meeting a man like Allen Eustace, Hans Steinke, the big German, has bowed his way out of a match with the Wakefield giant, which was to feature the next wrestling show to be staged by promoters, White and Coffey at the Coliseum tomorrow night and has left the boys up in the air for a suitable main event to serve the fans.

Promoters White and Coffey, following Steinke's refusal to go on with the big boy from Kansas, are undecided just exactly what they will do with their 30th inst. date.

John Freberg, the mammouth Swede grappler, is itching for a go. John is big and rugged and has had a lot of experience on the canvas. He compares favorably with Allen in size, having about the same weight and being only a couple of inches shorter in height.

If the promoters can get a Freberg-Eustace match for the main event of an all-star heavyweight card the lights may be on at the Coliseum tomorrow, otherwise he may be a dark night for the wrestling fans.

## YACHT CLUB TO BUILD HUGE SWIMMING POOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — The Larchmont Yacht Club, one of the few organizations of the kind on Long Island Sound, which remains open all year will add a large swimming pool to the club property. It will be 50x100 feet. Salt water will be pumped from far out in the sound.

## HARVARD CAPTAIN REGULAR TRAV

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. Captain-elect Marles A. C. the Harvard University team for 1925 is a student having lived in in Japan, England and C He has had an excellent see Ohio State's type of has practiced with the California squads. He played terback for Berkeley High School when the Crimson opposed Oregon at Pasadena ary 1, 1920, in the Tournament Roses game.

## MIDDIES TO ENGAGE WASHINGTON ATH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—[illegible] men of the United States Academy are to compete with University of Washington [illegible] on their arrival here Jan. according to plans announced by Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the university athletic.

The tentative program includes tennis tournaments, [illegible] contests, baseball games, track field and track meet. Midshipmen are to remain until Jan. 30.

## SCOTS-MERCURY MIX

*Soccer Lead at Stake as Fast Elevens Clash at Loyola This Afternoon*

Two soccer football games, each of major importance will be played at the Loyola soccer park this afternoon. Four of the strongest teams in the city loop will show their wares, and with interest in the contests at a high tension a crowd of several thousand football fans is expected.

The leadership of the league will be at stake in the first game which is timed for 1 o'clock, when the Scots will seek to wrest victory from the leading L.A.A.C. eleven. The Mercurians are on top by one-half game, and it is expected they will have to extend themselves in order to hold that slim margin. The Scots, according to report, will place a much-improved team from that which went down to defeat at the hands of the Sons last week. Manager Nicols has put his athletes through several stiff workouts during the week, and they are now reported on edge and all ready to go. It is unlikely that Oscar Kozma's men will find it an easy matter to enter the win column, once the fighting Scotchmen get under way.

In the second game on the matinee bill, the Sons and Hollywood A. C. will provide the entertainment. For action and thrills it is likely that this contest will surpass anything that has been staged at the local park this season. It will be remembered that some four weeks ago, when these teams first met, the Sons emerged victors by the odd goal. Up to that time Hollywood had held a clean slate. That win for the Sons, however, seemed to put new life into the team and ever since the Reds have succeeded in turning a win each Sunday. All teams of varying strength have been easy meat for them, and there are many fans who predict that the Sons will again take Hollywood into camp.


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# ...rn California...

## ...ENDS TRAINING

### ...hampion Tapers Off Work ... ...h Mickey Walker

...CURVE DISPATCH]

...Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, will arrive here early next week to complete his training for a ten-round bout with Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion, in the Newark Armory on the night of January 2. McTigue received by promoters of the match while on his way to New York from New Orleans, where he is expected to meet Young Marullo. ... the Marullo fight, McTigue notified ... was starting for New York at once.

In his notice to the promoters McTigue also expressed confidence in his ability to triumph over Walker and that he was in the best fighting trim of his career. McTigue said he had been training hard for the Marullo fight and therefore is in the best of condition. He expects to do only light work on his arrival here in order to be fresh and on edge.

Walker already has settled down to hard training for the coming battle. The opportunity of winning a second title which he lost if he were to win on a knockout or a foul has spurred the former welterweight title holder on to throw himself into his best fighting form. Although no decisions are rendered in New Jersey, Walker can regain the title by stopping his opponent and should he be successful in this he would become the first champion ever to hold the light heavyweight title. In view of this Walker announced that he intended to make the most of the opportunity.

## HARVARD CAPTAIN ... REGULAR TRAVE...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. ... Captain-elect Marion A. ... the Harvard University ... team for 1925 is a ... student having lived in ... in Japan, England and Ca... He has had an excellent ... see Ohio State's type of ... has practiced with Univers... California squads. He played ... terback for Berkeley (Cal.) ... School when the Crimson ... peed Oregon at Pasadena ... ary 1, 1920, in the Tour... Rose game.

## MIDDIES TO ENGAGE ... WASHINGTON ATHLE...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—... men of the United States ... Academy are to compete ... University of Washington ... on their arrival here July 5, ... cording to plans announced ... by Darwin Meisnest, ... manager of the university. ...

The tentative program ... tennis tournaments, ... contests, baseball games ... field and track meet. The ... shipmen are to remain ... 10.

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# ...lection of Walter Eckersall as Official in New Year's Game Proves Popular

## ...LS DEMAND ...L-GRID STAR

### ...Chicago Player Draws ...ary Assignments

### ...s East-West Clashes ...mong the Best

### ...ed Only by Veteran ... George Varnell

...E PAUL LOWRY

... of Walter Eckersall in the annual ... Day classic next Thursday qualifies that well-known young fellow as one of the leading lights in the business. It isn't often that rival teams will pick on one person so unanimously as they picked on Eckersall.

The former Chicago gridiron star, who now obtains his daily bread and ... in an hour or ... the Chicago Tribune ... officiating in some ... an East-vs.-West ... January 1, 1925. They've ... one of 'em since A. ... the father of the ... last week, got ... the fall of 1915, ... is an impres-

...ed only by that of ... who beginning ... California-Ohio State in ... five successive ... games. But Var... the Coast and Ecker... which possibly has ... to do with Var... western teams and ... in the same by ... who are acquaint... record as a player at ... an official on the ... has practiced with ... part of grew up with ... Chicago. He refereed ... East-vs.-West fray, ... when Washington ... through the mud ... victory over Brown ... refereed the Great ... game in 1919, won ... 7 to 0; acted as ... in the scoreless tie be... and Washington ... 1923, and is slated ... next Thursday. ... broke into the lime... twenty years ago, but ... enough to get out ... play a fast game ... One of his famous ... on the record ... date of November 26, ... playing quarterback ... tend he is fitted as one ... if not the greatest, ... in the history of ... against Wisconsin he ... end and ran 106 yards ... thirty-six officials ... appointed in New Year's ... Pasadena, only eight ... have drawn assign... more than one game. ... the number of ... have worked follow:

...IEBLE LEADS

...Yowell, Chicago, five; ... Sellersall, Chicago, ... L. Eisenbolt, Minnesota, ... Wells, L. A. Poly, ... Michigan, two; Ira... two; D. Witmer, ... Tom Thorp, Columbia, ... little dope for the foot... the matter of game ... officials in the past ... East-vs.-West bat...





*Little, But Oh, My!*

Jockey Jackie Roberts

...is only a youngster, but under the tutelage of Stuart Polk he ... developed into a first-class horseman this season on the Tia ... circuit. He is in big demand at the border horse-racing plant ... his generalship and daring in the saddle.

## RACING KINGS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES TO THE GODDESS OF SPEED

Below are the five speed demons who lost their lives in racing cars during the 1924 season. From left to right Dario Resta, Ernie Ansterberg, Joe Boyer and Jimmy Murphy, all of whom were internationally famous in the world of velocity.



## MARTIN'S RISE SENSATIONAL

### *New Bantamweight Champion Wins World's Title in First Fifteen-Round Bout; Is Popular*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Eddie ("Cannonball") Martin, the new bantamweight champion, has been fighting a little more than two years. He was born in Conover street, Brooklyn, twenty-one years ago last March. He is the son of Italian-born parents, is unmarried and lives with his mother and father in the same section where he was born. His real name is Martino.

As a youth he had two ambitions. One was to emulate Terry McGovern, the neighborhood idol; the other was to be a professional ball player and some day play on the Brooklyn club, when it held forth at Washington Park, in the immediate section of his birth.

Although the diamond for a time seemed to win and he became so expert a ball tosser as to make the Commercial High team he finally made his début in the ring and Wilbert Robinson lost an infielding prospect. Eddie was outpointed by Artie Down in his first professional fight, following a couple of victories as an amateur.

In Martin's next professional fight came his second and final defeat when he lost to Howard Mayberry. Then followed sixty-three fights in not one of which was he defeated. He got a draw with Joe Ryder and Chalile (Phil) Rosenberg. Martin subsequently gained decisions over both of these boxers.

Others defeated by Martin, in addition to Rosenberg and Ryder, are Sonny Smith, Charley Goodman, Bobby Wolgast, Battling Harry Leonard, Jackie Snyder and Irish Johnny Curtin.

Last week's contest with Abe Goldstein, which brought him the title, was his sixty-fifth professional fight. It was the first fight in which he has gone the fifteen-round distance. Up to last March owning to the 21-year age rule in this State, Martin was limited to six-round contests. His rise to the title is one of the quickest on record.

Martin, due to his likeable personality and his great aggressiveness and fighting spirit, is expected to make one of the most popular champions that has ever worn the bantamweight crown.

## RABBIT PUNCHES

That first fight under the new boxing law at Hollywood next Friday night certainly ought to be a hummer. Both Pat Lester and Ralph Smith are big enough to knock over the County Jail and the additional fact that they scrapped to a draw in their last fight will bring the bugs out in droves to see these big whales work over six rounds.

Smith, who learned how to put on the gloves at the L.A. A.C., is credited with not only being the tallest man in the ring today, but the longest armed. Before Smith hove onto the scene of action Jess Willard loomed higher than all other pugilists, and Fred Fulton, the falling plasterer, had the longest reach.

Lester is no David by comparison with Smith, but he is shorter by an inch and a half or so and has shorter arms. He is not as clever a boxer as Smith, but is a rugged, uncouth walloper who has a clever handler in Tim McGrath.

• • •

**Misses a Week**

Jack Doyle's decision to open on the 13th and pass up next Tuesday only means that the big Vernon promoter is going to put on that Fidel La Barba-McLarnin fight in real fashion.

In searching for a bout that would tickle the public palate, Jack could not have done better than he did in announcing a Fidel La Barba-Jimmy McLarnin clash. A fight over ten rounds between these two classy kids will pack 'em in.

• • •

**Champ Is Silent**

Jack Dempsey apparently passed a quiet Christmas and managed to keep his name out of the public print. Perhaps he figured he had been enough of a Santa Claus to Estelle Taylor by announcing that he had signed to manage her in her screen aspirations, and decided that it would be a nice thing not to annoy Jack Kearns by forcing him to make any more vehement denials of his intention to retire from the ring for good.

• • •

**Rah for Yarwood**

The San Francisco papers seem to be considerably annoyed that a man was picked for the job of secretary on the new boxing commission who, they allege, knows absolutely nothing of the hempen square and its activities. Probably that's why the Governor picked him. Richardson may have figured that a new broom could sweep a lot cleaner than a discarded one that had been resurrected.

Boxing under the new law is an entirely new game, and it might be politic to let Brother Yarwood grow up with it just like a lot of other folks are going to grow up with it.

## TRAGEDY VIES WITH SPEED

### *Closing Year Sees New World Records and Deaths of Murphy, Boyer, Resta and Ansterberg*

BY L. A. J. SMITH,
Former Manager, Kansas City Speedway

The most tragic and sensational year in the history of motor racing has closed. Into the history of America's most dangerous sport is written the passing of four heroes of the roaring road, and the serious injury of two others. Accident, death and miraculous escape in the speed contests of 1924 have made up a record of queer twists of fate that seldom has been equaled.

The year's victim :

Dario Resta, killed in England.

Jimmy Murphy, killed at Syracuse, N. Y.

Joe Boyer, killed at Altoona, Pa.

Ernie Ansterberg, killed at Charlotte, N. C.

Jerry Wonderlich, injured at Altoona, Pa.

Harlan Fengler, injured at Indianapolis, Ind.

The year has seen the passing of two great speedway plants, and the building of two others. It has seen the pilots set new speed records that were believed beyond the endurance of man; the little one-man 122-inch cars make speeds that it was predicted would pound them to pieces.

Into the year's record is written, for the second time in history, the awarding of the annual championship toga to a pilot that had been killed in action.

**JIMMY MURPHY LOST**

Jimmy Murphy, the most popular idol of all time in motor racing, gave his life in the 100-mile national championship event on the dirt track at Syracuse, N. Y., last September 7. Murphy was the speed king of 1922 and was known as the fastest and best driver on American tracks. He was an international favorite, having won the Grand Prix in France in 1921, and fourth place in the European classic at Milan, Italy, in 1923.

Murphy was leading for the championship of 1924 when he was killed at Syracuse. In that race the little Irish favorite had set out to overtake the leader when, he crashed into the fence on the turn leading out of the home stretch. The force of the collision sent a 2 by 4 timber through the radiator and engine block and into the dash of the car. Another timber of the same size was driven entirely through Murphy's body, killing him instantly.

Earl Cooper, veteran of American racing, stood in second place for the annual championship, but was unable to win enough points in the two-race events closing the season to equal Murphy's total, so the posthumous award of speed king of 1924 went to the late hero.

Shortly before Murphy was killed another favorite was vanquished by death. Dario Resta, university graduate, gentleman, engineer and a beloved figure of the old racing days of the dirt track and road race, was killed in an attempt to lower records near London, when his car crashed through a fence at a turn in the road. Resta's last race in this country was at Los Angeles in the spring of 1923, when he took part in the Beverly Hills 250-mile classic.

The third of the year's racing victims was Joe Boyer, known as the "millionaire" sportsman of Detroit, veteran pilot, motorboat racer and all-around athlete. When he was not engaged in racing or other sport, Boyer was famous in Detroit as the police department's instructor of jay-drivers sentenced to the "Boyer School" by the municipal courts. Boyer was the son of the head of a nationally known industry, but the thrill of racing held him to the speedways in spite of his father's plea to become his associate in business.

Boyer died a few minutes after his car turned over on the Altoona speedway in the 250-mile championship classic on Labor Day, and a career that was filled with spectacular driving was brought to a close.

The Altoona speedway has staged three events, each marred by accident. At the opening, Labor Day, 1923, "Howdy" Wilcox, old-time favorite of Indianapolis classics, was killed. In the second event, in June this year, Jerry Wonderlich, another old-timer, was seriously hurt in a miraculous escape from death. In fact, Jerry's death was announced, but after several hours of unconsciousness he recovered sufficiently to "deny his demise." Boyer's death marked the third race at Altoona.

The fourth victim of the year was Ernie Ansterberg, pride of the Ansenberg team. Ansterberg had ridden for years as a mechanic in the days of the two-man cars and graduated to the driver's seat.

**SPEEDWAYS CLOSE**

The year 1924 has seen the end of the Kansas City Speedway, whose less than two years of operation spelled financial failure and a wind-up in the bankruptcy court. Opened in the fall of 1922 with a 200-mile championship classic that cost the life of Rocco Sarles and sent seven other drivers and mechanics to the hospital, the Kansas City Speedway staged three other championship events all of which were hit by the jinx that ended its career.

The old Beverly plant, which was the fastest track in the country, gave way to the growth of Los Angeles, and now is the site of many of the beautiful homes that cover the miles between the city and the coast. A. M. Young, its manager, and a pioneer racing promoter of the old road-race days, formed a new company and built the Culver City Speedway, with a track pitched to make speeds that are not possible on any other racing plant in the world.

At its inaugural this month, the "impossible" was accomplished, and the theory that drivers could stand no greater speed than they were making was refuted. An unheard-of record was set when Bennett Hill made a nonstop average of 126.9 miles per hour for the 250 miles, exceeding by more than eight miles an hour the old record made by Tommy Milton at Charlotte, N. C., in October.

In February, next, the racing season of 1925 will open at Culver City, and during the year there will be about ten championship events throughout the country. Familiar faces will be missing and other youngsters will take their places in the battle of speed for fame and fortune. But it is not probable that ever again will be written as tragic and sensational a chapter in racing history as has been recorded for the year just closing.

[Copyright, 1924, by L. J. Smith.]

## NOTED DRIVERS TO RACE AT RIVERSIDE

The largest crowd of people ever to attend a sporting event in the history of the Orange Belt is expected at the Riverside fair track this afternoon to witness a program of auto races, in which twenty of the country's well-known dirt-track drivers will participate. The local oval is declared by experts who witnessed the practice held Christmas Day to be the most spectacular course in the West.

George Beck, noted Chicago racer who narrowly escaped death when he crashed through the fence earlier in the week, announced that he would drive today. Other celebrities who will drive high-powered mounts in the program of thrills include Ralph Ormsby, "Fuzzy" Davidson, Les Allen, Jack Thelle, "Curley" Young and Chance Kingsley. The first event is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

## *Twelve Track Meets Carded for Buckeyes*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 27.—An even dozen meets are scheduled for Ohio State's track team during the annual campaign that will get under way soon after the holidays. The schedule calls for only five dual dates. The rest of the card consists of the Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania relays, the indoor and outdoor Big Ten championships, the national collegiate meet in Chicago, and the annual quadrangular competition with Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

The outdoor western conference championships in June will mark the climax of the season and for the first time will be held in the Ohio Stadium.

## JOE MOORE WINNER IN THREE EVENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKE PLACID (N. Y.) Dec. 27. Joe Moore of New York, 1924 indoor champion, won all three senior skating events in the annual holiday meet on Mirror Lake here today.

Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid, skated an exhibition 220 yards and one-sixth mile.

The summaries:

220 yard: Won by Joe Moore, New York; second, Leslie Boyd, New York; third, James Shefield, Lake Placid. Time: 30 2-5s.

Half mile: Won by Moore; second, Boyd; third, Shefield. Time 2m. 23s.

One mile: Won by Moore; second, Eddie Myers, New York; third, Boyle. Time 5m. 30 2-5s.

## JOE RIGGERT SOUGHT BY MANY BALL CLUBS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 27.—Several clubs in the South are seeking the services of Joe Riggert, veteran infielder with the St. Paul American Association team, it was learned tonight.

Riggert has been with the Saints for twelve years. Clubs reported to have made offers for Riggert include one in the Texas League, but the name of the team was not made public.

## COLLINS TO CONFER WITH CHISOX HEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Eddie Collins, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, will arrive here Monday to confer with President Comiskey regarding the 1925 training trip plans. The club will train at Shreveport, La. Collins, it is understood, desires to acquire a shortstop and two pitchers.

## BLACKBURNE SOLD TO LITTLE ROCK SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Russell ("Lena") Blackburne, infielder of the Kansas City Blues, has been sold outright to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, it was announced tonight by George Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City club.

**PLAN YACHT REGATTA**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—Victoria (B. C.) will hold the International Pacific Yachting Association regatta on July 1 to 6, next.

P-S SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS for Ford. Relined in twenty minutes.

## NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

The Oregon Aggies basketball team will arrive at the club tonight and will meet the Hollywood Athletic Club tomorrow night at 8 p.m. George L. Eastman and Frank Galloway would like to have as many club rooters out as possible as a victory over the northern five will be quite a boost for the H.A.C.

• • •

The "Tank Gang" are still talking about the "Duck and Goose" dinner held last Wednesday. Fifty "Tankers" attended, including Frank Galloway, George Eastman, Bert Hartwell, Joe McClelland, Jimmy Ingfield and Bob Dexter. The boys will never forget the entertainment by Lynn Cowan, the "Little Ripple."

• • •

The success of the "Tank Gang" is due to the hard work of Al Leeson, Earle Fox, George Marshall, Bill Thompson and little Lynn Cowan.

• • •

Dave Butler lost two squash games to Dan Jones yesterday, 21-8, 21-19. Butler recently won the squash title at the L.A.A.C.

• • •

There is some talk of impeaching the "drain pipe" who happens to be that gray-headed old gent by the name of Bert Howard.

• • •

Frank Borrage trimmed Bob Howard three straight squash games yesterday. Frank is working hard for the national squash tourney.

**BARRYS AT ALHAMBRA**

Barry's Hatters will play the Alhambra squad this afternoon on the latter's diamond in a return game. The Los Angeles Hatmen lost the opening contest.

## *Nope, This Isn't a Discus*



It's a supercharger, the contrivance that enables racing cars to run faster than rival speed chargers not similarly equipped. The handsome devil holding this queer device is none other than Peter de Paolo, the well-known Italian newphew of Ralph de Palma.

## CARD GRIDDERS ARRIVE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

worry to the four horsemen of Notre Dame.

Added to the all-around ability of these two men is Ernie Nevers, considered the greatest defensive fullback who ever played the game in these parts. Ernie will back up the line and, according to those who have seen him play, he sizes up plays quickly and moves to the points of attack for the desired results. His offensive play is about on a par with his defensive ability. He has been out of the games most of the season with injured ankles, but Coach Warner asserts he has recovered sufficiently to start the battle. If anything should happen to Nevers, the coach has an excellent substitute in Hay, who was quite a factor in the California game.

Cuddeback is a dependable player with plenty of nerve. This sterling player was put to the test in the California game. As previously stated, Stanford came from behind to tie the Bears, but when the last Stanford touchdown was scored the extra point had to be registered to knot the total. It was a trying position for Cuddeback, who booted the oval over the bar from placement for the point which tied the score.

**DEPENDABLE GUARDS**

Swan and Neill are a dependable pair of guards, and Baker, a reliable center. Johnston, the right tackle, has played dependable ball all season and the same is true of T. Shipkey, the left end. Mitchell is an experienced quarterback, and Kelly a good halfback. Coach Warner has some excellent reserves who will be sent into the fray at different times.

Notre Dame will enter the struggle with Elmer Layden ready to take his place at fullback. Layden's presence will be needed if for nothing else than punting. He is rated one of the best punters in the country and kicking should be an important factor in the struggle. Miller and Crowley will be the regular halfbacks, while Harry Stuhldreher, the quarterback and other member of the Four Horsemen, is expected to handle the team in his usual faultless manner.

Rockne, however, may elect to start his shock troops. This will mean that Edwards will probably open at quarterback with O'Connell and O'Boyle at halfbacks and either Llvergood or Carney at fullback. If Capt. Adam Walsh does not start at center, Maxwell will pass the ball. Coach Rockne has four dependable ends in Huntzinger, Collins, Crowe and Eaten, while the other four line positions will be well taken care of by the same players who filled them during the year.

**TO MATCH WITS**

Not only will the struggle bring together two great football teams, but a pair of the greatest coaches in the country will match wits and all the resourcefulness in their make-ups. Warner and Rockne are two wizards of the gridiron. They have brought into the game many formations which are universally used and coaches from all sections of the country will be in the stands on Thursday afternoon to take notes on plays which will be used by their teams next fall.

When Warner was coach of the Carlisle Indians and had Gardner and Exendine for ends, two of the greatest in football history, these players covered punts in exceptional fashion. At that time Pete Houser was fullback and punter. Pete was repeatedly instructed to purposely kick the ball high so that Gardner and Exendine could get down under the boots. They then had it arranged so that one hit the ball catcher high and the other around the knees. Such tactics are absolutely fair as it is not imperative for the player to catch the ball and if he elects to do so under such conditions, then it is his misfortune to be hit so hard.

In its final game of the regular playing season against Carnegie Tech in Pittsburg, Notre Dame completed twelve straight forward passes in the second half. They were short and long tosses and resulted in many points being scored. These passes are unleashed from intricate formations and fans who see the game will miss something if they do not watch closely the development of the forward-pass plays. In most cases the ball is hurled while the passer is on the dead run, but no effort is made to complete a pass if ground can be made by running. In this respect the Notre Dame backs are among the smartest in the country.

**WEATHER IDEAL**

The weather here has been ideal for football and indications are it will remain so judging from weather reports. A perfect day was in order when Missouri and Southern California met last Thursday and if the same conditions exist on the first day of the New Year a great game between representative elevens of the country will be played.

Under the able management of Paul Davis, graduate manager of athletics at Stanford, every seat for the game has been sold. This means that 53,000 will see East meet West in this remarkable struggle, which has become a football fixture. According to Davis, a force of 300 officers will be on duty on Thursday to apprehend any counterfeit ticket holders and those who have secured tickets for scalping purposes.

## RAY BUKER TO BE MISSIONARY

### *Famous Distance Runner in Last Race January 6*

### *He and Brother Will Leave for South America*

### *Both Are Well Known in Athletic World*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—One of the most unusual chapters in athletic history surrounds the career of Ray Buker, national mile running champion, and hailed by Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn, as his most dangerous rival at 1500 meters in America.

Buker, who represented Uncle Sam in the Paris Olympics and returned to dethrone Joie Ray as American mile title-holder, will make his farewell of the track during the coming indoor season. With his twin brother, Richard, he is preparing for South American missionary service, but before he leaves to take up this task, Ray hopes to match strides at least once more with Nurmi, and his other rivals. He may get his first opportunity in the "mile special" at the Finnish-American games here January 6, when he is entered with a crack field, including Nurmi and Joie Ray.

**STARS AND RIVALS**

Missionaries of a new type, the Buker boys, both athletic stars and rivals in their days at Bates College, Me., are sons of a clergyman. Rev. Fred M. Buker of Anthony, R. I., whose work in Bolivia they are now qualifying to carry on. They have a similarity in ministerial aims as close as their personal resemblance to each other.

Ray is engaged in duties as assistant to the rector at Ruggles street Baptist Church, and taking advanced studies in Boston University Theological school, while he practices running daily for his final season on the track. Richard, bible school teacher in the church where his brother is occasionally preacher, is studying at the same time at Harvard Medical school. They will go to Bolivia together, Ray as pastoral missionary; Richard as a medical missionary.

Ray Buker first gained national athletic prominence in 1921 when he won a special two-mile race at the Pennsylvania relay carnival from a field that included several English stars. After leaving Bates he ran for the Illinois Athletic Club and helped that organization to capture many championship honors. He was one of the famous "Ray trio" at L.A.C., the others being Joie Ray and Ray Watson.

**LED AMERICANS**

Buker finished fifth, leading all his teammates in the Olympic 1500-meter run, which Nurmi won in record time.

Richard Buker has not continued his competition, but in college he ran stride for stride with Ray, and frequently the brothers finished in dead heats as winners.

## *Grid Coaches to Assemble in New York*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 27.—College football coaches of the country when they assemble in New York on Monday for their yearly "shop talk" will have but little time to devote to other affairs, according to the program for the fourth annual meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association, made public here today by G. M. Trautman, assistant director of athletics at Ohio State University. Mr. Trautman will represent Dr. J. W. Wilce, secretary-treasurer of the association, and mentor of Ohio state's football team, who now is on the Pacific Coast to attend one of the two New Year's intersectional football games.

Coaches who will report football conditions in their districts are: District No. 1, Robinson of Brown; No. 2, Thorp, New York University; No. 3, Byrd, Maryland; No. 4, Stageman, Georgia; No. 5, Spaulding, Minnesota; No. 6, Clark, Kansas; No. 7, Bible, Owen; No. 8, Romney, Utah Aggies, and No. 9, Warner, Stanford.

## ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY BOASTS SKATING TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

URBANA (Ill.) Dec. 27.—The University of Illinois will be represented by a skating team this year for the first time in the history of the institution.

Julian Steinmetz, Martin Topper, Edward Reed and Marshall Sweeney are entered in the Humboldt Park meet New Year's Day.

This is the first step in an attempt to establish skating as a varsity sport at Illinois.

## SUPERCHARGER EXPLAINED

### *Device for Building Up Poundage Pressure of Gas Has Made Great Speed Come Easy to Drivers*

Since the introduction of superchargers on racing cars an air of secrecy has surrounded this invention which actually does nothing more or less than build up a poundage pressure of gas at the valves.

When a racing car rolls along at 115 miles per hour or more, the motor is making over 5000 revolutions per minute and the pistons are moving so rapidly that the tendency is to create a vacuum in the manifold at high speed.

To get away from this vacuum and keep the cylinders plugged with a full charge of gas all the time the supercharger was invented.

It operates on the principle of a sand blower, according to Wade Morton and Peter de Paolo, both of whom drove Duesenbergs in the inaugural 250-mile race at Culver City, thereby permitting the combustion chambers always to have a full dose of fuel.

Before the supercharger was invented Harry Miller conquered the manifold vacuum by introducing a carburetor for each cylinder on his racing creations. But with the supercharger this is unnecessary, as the supercharger, aided and abetted by a single carburetor, does the work assigned to eight carburetors.

It is a matter of interest that the Fiat driven by Pete Bordino at Culver City was not equipped with a supercharger, but it had a Root blower, invented here and manufactured at Connersville, Ind., which did substantially the same thing as the supercharger. The Root blower is used on Mercedes stock cars abroad.

# University of Ohio Coach Has Praise for Football Teams of the Pacific Co

## LIKES DASH OF FAR WEST MEN

*Dr. J. W. Wilce Has Nice Boost for U.S.C. Eleven*

*Here to Organize Western Grid Association*

*Says Public Needs Education in Sport Matters*

There's more dash and verve in the football playing of West Coast teams than in any other part of the country, says Dr. J. W. Wilce of Columbus, the well-known coach of the University of Ohio.

Dr. Wilce arrived in California to witness the U.S.C.-Missouri game on Christmas Day and says the playing of the Trojans was a good illustration of the pepful spirit of the West.

"It was a great contest throughout," he said. "Every play indicated not only expert knowledge of the game but also a high order of intelligence on the part of the individual members of both teams. The U.S.C. men showed their superiority early in the game, however, and their final victory was not long in doubt."

TO FORM BODY

While the Ohio coach is here he will assist in the organization of a West Coast Branch of the American Football Association. He has been connected with college athletics for many years as coach of football teams and director of physical education.

He stated that football and kindred activities have now attained a recognized standing in practically all colleges as an important agency in education.

"At times college sports have come in for criticism on the ground that they take up too much of the time and attention of the student which should be employed in the pursuit of academic learning," said Dr. Wilce. "In instances where the effort devoted to athletics has been out of proportion to the time given to the regular subjects that constitute the curriculum, this criticism has, of course, been justifiable.

"This objection has been largely overcome by this time, however, with a more or less complete organization of college athletics and the adoption of rules for governing this branch of college activity. The constant aim of the men who promote college athletics is to check the abused that may creep in and to maintain such standards as will result in good, clean sport."

EDUCATE PUBLIC

He suggested that in this connection an effort is also being made to educate the public to assume a different attitude toward college sports.

"One difficulty at this time is that it seems the only thing that counts with football fans, for instance, is an unreasoning desire for victory," he commented. "They fail to appreciate the finer points of the game and are concerned only with the question as to who will win.

"This attitude is especially revealed in the condemnation of the coach whose team loses or the extravagant praise of the one who wins. Yet one may be as capable as the other, a single fumble or other slight circumstance often being the deciding factor in a game, and the outcome reflecting neither excessive honor on the winner nor a justification for extreme criticism of the loser."

## THE TITLE AT LAST!

Cyril Walker and the national open championship trophy he won after years of battling against the handicap of ill health. Walker is writing a series of articles on his professional career which starts today.



## FROM INVALID TO CHAMPION

BY CYRIL WALKER
National Open Golf Champion

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[This is the first of a series of articles in which Cyril Walker tells how he fought his way to golf supremacy against handicaps which would have beaten most of us. Ed.]

Chapter I

UNUSUAL TITLEHOLDER

I believe I am the most unusual golf champion that ever lived.

Don't mistake me. I am not saying that I think myself the greatest of the champions of the links. Or the brainiest. Or the most mechanically perfect. No, unusual is the word.

I am meaning no conceit. Perhaps, when this story is finished, you'll agree with me that my case is different—vastly different—from that of the man who usually achieves the triumph of a championship. It has not been with me a matter merely of developing my game to a point of efficiency which would permit me to compete with the great international stars of the pastime. There were handicaps to be overcome.

Perhaps those handicaps were not greater than have troubled other men. But, so far as I know, they were of a more unusual sort.

For twenty-two years, first in England and then in the United States, I dreamed of being a golf champion. During twelve years of that time I fought to realize the dream, which was the product of my youthful fancy. But what appeared, at one stage of my career, to be a possibility, came finally to be regarded by me as the most improbable thing in the world.

After struggling ineffectually in mental and physical pain and distress through four American open tournaments, I almost concluded that my efforts were useless. But one small ray of hope remained. The time came when medical science, conquering my ailments, transformed that tiny ray into a great blazing beam. In a comparatively short space of time the aspects of my athletic career changed completely.

Two incidents stand out in my mind as marking the beginning and the end of my discouragements.

The first came in 1910, in my eighteenth year. Playing one day over the Trafford Park Golf Club's course at Manchester, Eng., where I was assistant to the professional, I made a round in 66, three, under par.

You can imagine the thrill this gave me. Ever since, as a small boy, I had become interested in golf. I had been visualizing the day when I would be entitled to battle with the great of the land. I was convinced now that this day was at hand.

TALK OF CLUB

My satisfaction was increased by the conduct of two members of the club, a Mr. Cook and a Mr. Beaver, who had praised me greatly, describing my game in full to all their associates and telling how I had holed every putt. I was asked again and again to give my story of the affair. For several days it was the chief topic of conversation.

I was very happy. But not for long. There was to be a sequel. It developed a week or so later when two members, our professional, T. G. Renouf, and I went out in a foursome.

Now Renouf, who was one of the best golfers in the kingdom, had not taken kindly to all the attention that had been showered on me. An internationalist, who generally finished well up in all the big tournaments, he had not particularly relished a mere boy like me making a record so close to his own—which was 64.

So it was a bit more than pleased this day when my game went badly while his own showed to perfection. The truth is that I was nervous over having to sustain my reputation, while thus competing with him. But my regret over my showing was as nothing to the chagrin I felt over a remark he made as the match neared an end.

"Ah," he said to me, "you'll never be able to play golf!"

The bitterness which this declaration aroused in me has persisted from that day to this. For the time being it tumbled my castles in Spain all about my head. He had insidiously planted in my mind the thought that my success was but a flash in the pan.

"I realize I've got a lot to learn about the game," I replied. But after I left him I began to wonder if I would be able to absorb all that needed knowledge. It was some time before my youthful confidence returned and I set out to show him that he was wrong.

This incident marked the first of the many discouragements that were to come to me. The one which was to signalize their ending was in a different setting.

WHAT HAGEN SAID

I'll never forget a wet, blustery afternoon at the Rockaway Hunt Club, Far Rockaway, Long Island, last spring. About 160 golfers of the Metropolitan district were competing in a one-day "get together" tournament under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' Association. We went around in foursomes, my mates happening to be Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and Jimmy Wert, the latter being the local professional.

Now this tournament had more than usual interest for me. Some months previous I had undergone an operation. I had entered the competition at the Rockaway Hunt Club to find out if the operation had rid me of the terrible handicap that had weighed me down for years.

Before play began, it seemed to me that my condition was vastly better. As the eighteen-hole round progressed, events confirmed the impression. I made a 74, four strokes more than was required by Hagen, the eventual winner, but all the time I was conscious of that mental and physical vigor and balance which enables a man to manufacture his shots as he wishes.

The national open championship at Oakland Hills, Detroit, was but a few weeks away. In my mind an impression grew that for the first time in years I was going to have a real chance to win it.

Walking up the sixteenth fairway, I decided to get Hagen's opinion.

"Tell me, Walter," I said, "don't you think, after what you've seen today, that my game has improved? I want you to be serious in your answer."

"Cyril," said Walter, and his words for me were unforgetable, "if you can hold yourself together and last through seventy-two holes you're going to win the championship because you've got all the abilities."

He paused and added jokingly:

"You're the best golfer that I've played with—excepting myself."

"Thanks for that," I said, but it would not have been possible for me to express my appreciation for the reassurance he had given me. I went back to my home club, the Englewood, at Englewood, N. J., with a new vision of the future. And as I prepared for the big event at Detroit my feeling of confidence grew.

Tomorrow—Fighting Sickness

HOCKEY PAYS BIG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—Professional hockey players in Canada are paid bigger salaries than some major league baseball players.

P-B SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS for Fords. Bolted in ready minutes.

## CITY CAGERS IN GAMES FRIDAY

*Prep Fives on Last Lap of Practice This Week*

*Manual Arts Shows Best in Vacation Clashes*

*Polytechnic Favored to Win Over L. A. High Team*

Swinging into the last lap of practice before the opening of the City League schedule January 2, local high school basketball teams will take up work tomorrow where they left off a week ago. Most of the Los Angeles quintets practice during vacation, but they all closed the factory two days before Christmas. With vacation all over, the prep fives will get down to work in earnest in the last week. Casaba coaches are planning a safe and sane New Year's for their chargers by working them overtime Wednesday afternoon and calling for another scrimmage Thursday.

Despite the new ruling limiting athletes to one major sport in the winter term, City League basketball will not be far below its usual caliber. Franklin and Los Angeles High are the only cage teams minus the services of a couple letter men and both have first team subs from last year. Jefferson has four letter men while Lincoln and Poly each have two. Manual Arts and Hollywood Highs' captains are letter men.

TOILERS SHOW CLASS

In practice, Coach Motts Blair's Artisan five has shown to the best advantage with Poly and Hollywood doing nearly as well. The Toilers confined their attentions to a group of commercial teams and the local University of California during vacation. They met Huntington Park and Montebello also. Incidentally they defeated both prep teams. Huntington Park sent Los Angeles High down to defeat and Montebello made Coach Voyle Brennen's boys work hard to win.

Franklin and Lincoln didn't work at all during the holidays. Coaches Roy Jellison and Lynn Livernash practiced their squads hard before vacation and wanted them to have a nice long rest. Although they did not play many outside teams, Los Angeles High and Hollywood did plenty of polishing in the past two weeks.

CHANGES MADE

A few changes have been made in basketball as played in the City League this year. The quarters have been shortened from ten to eight minutes. Other changes are hanging fire.

The feature game in the opening bracket will be played at Polytechnic when the Mechanics meet Los Angeles High. Although Voyle Brennen's chargers have an edge over the Romans, the traditional Los Angeles-Poly rivalry should make the struggle worth seeing. Jefferson is doped to lose to Manual Arts despite the four letter men in the Democrat fold. The game will be played on the Vermont courts. Franklin journeys over to Lincoln for its opener. On paper, the Railsplitters look like the winners but things may be different on hardwood.

## FALCONER AGAIN IS A VICTOR

*Turns in Third Win of Week in Fifth Race at Tia Juana Track*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—The Falconer continued his consistent form today at Tia Juana, winning his fifth race of the present meeting and the third of the week. Today's victory came in the feature race and produced a stirring riding exhibition between Jockeys O'Donnell and Fisher. The Falconer was in third place at the head of the stretch, where he was given his head and gradually overcame Porto D'Oro and Ceylon Prince, to win by a head.

O'Donnell, who has been riding indifferently of late, came to life today and put over Spread Eagle in addition to The Falconer. Spread Eagle was backed down to 30 cents, the lowest price of the season to date.

War Zone, an outsider, slipped in under the wire in the seventh, having come from far behind to overtake a strung-out field. He got up in the final jumps to head off Trusty.

Buddie Brown, in the eighth, was another well-prized horse to cash in, as was H. C. Baach, in the fourth. Summaries:

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Lady Leonal (Kilbreath) won; Doll (Mayer) second; Dreaming Belle (Franscioni) third. Time, :55 1-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Rosemary (Mayer) won; Mamie (Fisher) second; Virginia Carlton (Hansen) third. Time, :55 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Orion (Fisher) won; Spruce Canoe (Schriver) second; Sequoia (Edwards) third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards—H. C. Baach (Griffin) won; Colonial Lil (Fisher) second; Martishone (Hooper) third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Spread Eagle (O'Donnell) won; Crazy D'Lux (Bertoia) second; Three Square (Walls) third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—The Falconer (O'Donnell) won; Ceylon Prince (Fisher) second; Porto D'Oro (Bingham) third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—War Zone (Lilly) won; Trusty (Craig) second; Last Night (Gruenwald) third. Time, 1:14 3-5.

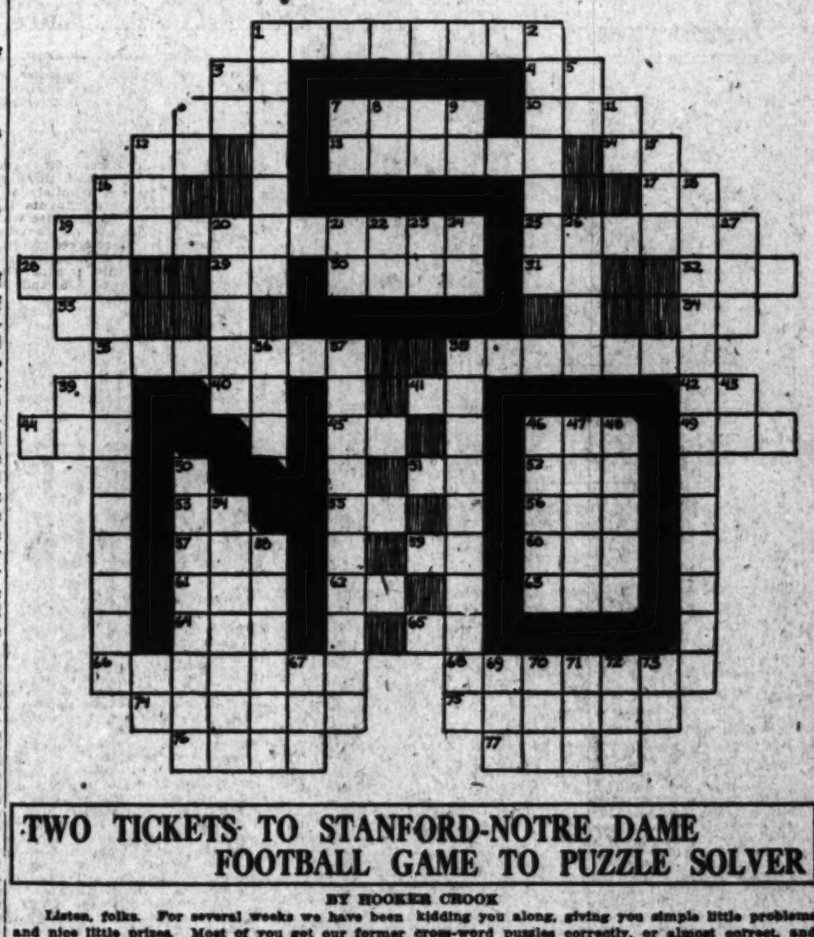
Eighth race, five furlongs—Buddie Brown (Mellor) won; Ada Blackjack (Gormley) second; Mt. Shasta (Fisher) third. Time, 1:01.

## SEEK TO LEGALIZE SUNDAY "PRO" SPORTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A petition was recently filed with the Massachusetts Legislature for legalization of professional sports on Sunday. It was supported by 26,522 signatures. It would permit baseball, soccer and similar sports, but would not extend Sunday privileges to horse racing or boxing.

*The World's Champion Nut Cracker*



## TWO TICKETS TO STANFORD-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME TO PUZZLE SOLVER

BY HOOKER CROOK

Listen, folks. For several weeks we have been kidding you along, giving you simple little problems and nice little prizes. Most of you got our former cross-word puzzles correctly, or almost correct, and probably think you're pretty good. Before you pin any medals on your bosoms, or sprain an elbo patting yourself on the back, take a crack at the Stanford-Notre Dame problem presented herewith.

It's the first real brain-twister we have printed, and as only one prize will be offered—two seats for the New Year's football game at Pasadena—we are looking for only one correct answer. We don't expect any more—the average of the public's intelligence being in our favor.

As usual, the first and neatest perfect solution will win the prize. Write your name, address and telephone number at the top of the puzzle before you start, for by the time you've finished you probably won't even know your name. Then get the think-tank to functioning.

Here you are:

HORIZONTAL

1—A place where the inhabitants are addicted to red shirts.
3—The first word of an exclamation in general use.
4—Half an em.
6—Oliver Wendell Holmes's initials scrambled.
7—Front name of a movie actor of note.
10—The first word of a phrase famous with typing teachers.
12—Opposite of ain't.
15—Somebody Coach Rockne has a lot of respect for.
14—A unit of linear space in a newspaper.
16—First two letters of a sad three-letter abbreviation which will undoubtedly be used after the Stanford-Notre Dame game.
17—Two necessary articles.
19—Somebody Coach Warner has a lot of respect for.
21—The shanks of an anchor.
23—The biggest part of a waiter's anatomy.
26—Abbreviation indicating the relative positions of Stanford and Notre Dame.
30—What Pop Warner says about the famous Four Horsemen.
31—Biblical slang for the guy spoken to.
33—The type of human beings which will predominate in the Rose Bowl bleachers Thursday.
35—The upper right-hand corner of any map. (Abbr.)
36—Abbreviation meaning in other words.
38—What the Four Horsemen are famous as.
36—How Jim Lawson is referred to by his fellow-collegians.
38—What position the tackler likes to be in relation to the ball carrier.
40—A preposition.
41—Initials of a company employing uniformed bicyclists.
43—Another little preposition.
44—Something mother used to like to have around her neck.
45—Initials denoting the manner by which Notre Dame arrived.
46—What Stanford and Notre Dame do to the gate receipts.
49—A howl for help.
51—Last two letters of an abbreviation meaning gimme the dough first.
53—What the air will be filled with at Pasadena Thursday.
53—Initials denoting a color much in use during the war.
55—Initials of finest city in the world.
56—Initials of a national fraternity.
57—What the fans of the winning side get after the game.
58—What the little boy shoots at sparrows.
60—What a boy is to his father.
61. Initials of an honor bestowed during the war.
62. Abbreviation of the northernmost of a pair of Southern States.
63. A military organization of the Keystone State.
64. The one of a couple seeing the game who goes in free.
65. This is what she says when somebody makes a long run.
66. Where roses are usually found.
68. The coal dealer's worst enemy.
74. Name applied to a pitcher who aims for the dome.
75. What the villian does to the heroine in the movies.
76. EGWG—Arrange them to suit yourself.
77. What most girls are praying for for next Thursday.

VERTICAL

1. Where the players go after the game.
2. The state of mentality of the guy who can't figure this puzzle out.
3. Initials of the words referred to in horizontal 3.
5. What the sporting editor says when asked for some comps to the New Year's game.
6—Initials of a Pacific Coast Conference university, whose grid team didn't do much this season.
7.—Still another proposition.
8.—Me and you.
9.—Phonetic spelling for knee.
11.—You and Me.
13.—What the loser gives the winner.
15.—What novelists usually discover out in the big open spaces.
16.—What kind of trade is carried on extensively between Mexico and the United States?
18.—The guy who settles up your affairs after you've been cremated.
19.—What you have to be to the casting director to get a job in Hollywood.
20.—An occurrence.
21.—Initials of a railroad famous for its scenic wonders.
22.—Popular abbreviation for the event which happens just before the water boy does his stuff at the football game.
23.—What she said.
24.—Inquiring exclamation usually ascribed to hayseeds.
26.—What the Tournament of Roses Association gets out of the football game Thursday.
27.—What everybody wants to do to Stuhldreher.
34.—The Greek Goddess of Dawn.
(37.) A big bug in the California boxing world.
(38.) Whose wife is going to sit in the bleachers and root like heck for Stanford Thursday?
(39.) What the fans will give the Notre Dame team as soon as it hits town.
(43.) Same as vertical 8.
(46.) What the Stanford team will try to do to Stuhldreher.
(47.) A famous English preparatory school.
(48.) What football players use to lace their shoes.
(59.) A part of the family menu which survives this long after Christmas.
(54.) Two words—the first part the last stand of the Christmas turkey, and the latter part a game universally played.
(58.) How Cuddeback puts the ball between the bars.
(67.) A quantity of beer.
(69.) A nickname—masculine.
(70.) A feminine proper name.
(71.) Nickname for a former Egyptian ruler.
(72.) A Presbyterian organization of Tonopah.
(73.) A word of two vowels not found in the dictionary but which, however, may be spelled with ease.

## YANK GUNNERS SUPREME

*United States Riflemen Carry Off Honors During Invasion of South American Countries*

The United States Pan-American rifle team, sent by direction of the president to the Pan-American Union rifle matches at Lima, Peru, has returned, bringing with it the Argentine Cup, emblematic of the Pan-American championship; the Peruvian trophy, and three out of four individual trophies up for competition. In many of the matches the Yankee riflemen took the first five or six places in addition to the match itself. The foreign riflemen managed to tie for first in one individual match.

The Argentine Cup, taken from the United States by the crack Argentine riflemen in 1913 at Camp Perry, was recaptured by the United States riflemen who defeated Argentina by 189 points, and Cuba, the nearest competitor, by seventy-four points. The cup now joins the other international trophies, the Palma, Dewar, Olympic, Peruvian and International, in the halls of the War Department at Washington.

The Peruvian Cup, a new trophy, shot for at 400, 500 and 600 meters, was taken by the United States team by the scant margin of four points out of the possible 1350, from the Cuban team, which proved in both team matches the most dangerous competitor of the United States. Firing United States new Springfield rifles and match ammunition, trained by American officers under American systems, the handsome riflemen from the damp island off the Florida coast gave the American team a series of scares, and badly defeated the teams from the South American countries.

The United States team scored 5133 points in the Pan-American team match, the highest previous team score in past Pan-American matches having been slightly more than 4700 points. Cuba scored 5038 points; Argentina, 4934, and Peru, 4778. Brazil and Colombia were represented by individual riflemen and did not have teams in this Pan-American match.

HINDS WON MEDAL

Lieut. Hinds of the American team won the gold medal for high total in the team match, and the gold medal for high-score kneeling, Sergt. Coulter of the Marines winning the gold medal for high-score prone. A Cuban, Navarro, won the medal for high-score standing.

Sergt. Morris Fisher, world's Olympic and world's international champion in the French matches, won the visitors' cup match at Lima, with 283 points. Sergt. Coulter, Marines, Capt. H. C. Crossman, Los Angeles, and S. D. Monahan of Chicago, tying for second, with 279 points.

Lieut. George Rehm, United States Army, won the Master Rifleman's match, 100 shots prone, international target, with 933 points, Lieut. Vermette getting second with 932, both being world-record scores. Rehm also won the Carton match, with his score of 100 cartons and the greatest number of tens.

Lieut. Rehm with his score of 194x200 won the limited entry prone match on the reduced bull's-eye international target with 194, Monahan of Chicago, a civilian, second, with 193. The Americans took the first nine places in this match, and the first six in the visitors' cup match.

The sole scrap of comfort for the foreign riflemen and particularly for the Argentinians lay in the unlimited entry three-position match on the international target, running over two weeks. In this, after a bitter struggle to the last minute of the match, the Argentine rifleman, Juan Martino, tied with Lieut. Hinds of the Americans, and "Creedmoored" him out of the tie by having a higher score in the standing position.

HINDS INJURED

Hinds was injured in a fall two days before the close of the match, but in spite of this fought out the match to the bitter end, and the next day won high place in the Pan-American team match with his score of 1034 points. The highest individual score registered in past years was 978, and the lowest score on the American Pan-American team of 1924, was 33 points higher than the highest score ever recorded in this contest in years gone by.

The United States Pan-American rifle team for 1924 consisted of Capt. J. H. Knuebel, United States Army, team captain; Capt. Edward C. Crossman, Los Angeles, team coach and adjutant; Capt. J. Jackson, United States Marine Corps, team coach and quartermaster; Lieut. R. E. Vermette; Lieut. S. R. Hinds; Lieut. George Rehm; Ensign A. M. Morgan; Marine Gunner C. A. Lloyd; Sergt. R. O. Coulter; Sergt. Morris Fisher and S. D. Monahan of Chicago.

The wresting of the Pan-American championship from the Argentinians mark the end of aclean sweep for the year of 1924 for the United States riflemen in international matches; the Olympic, the International at Rheims; the Dewar at Camp Perry, and the Pan-American and Peruvian Cup at Lima.

## VENICE AND H.A.C. WIN

*Divide Honors in Swimming Carnival Staged in Mulholland High Way's Opening Celebration*

The Venice and Hollywood Athletic clubs divided honors in the big swimming carnival that was staged in honor of the opening of the new Mulholland High Way yesterday, each club scoring two firsts and a number of seconds and thirds, while the Pasadena Athletic Club and the Club Casa Del Mar finished in the order named.

Harold Bandy, diving marvel of the Venice Athletic Club, ran off with first place in the men's diving contest, which was the feature event of the carnival. Bandy showed wonderful form and managed to nose out Leland Tipton of the H.A.C. and Bennie Thrash, who finished second and third respectively.

What proved to be the most exciting event on the program was the fifty-yard dash for men, Lee Jarvis of the H.A.C. barely beating Phil Daubenspeck of Venice, while Wallace O'Connor took a close third. Jarvis and Daubenspeck raced neck and neck until within a few yards of the finish, when the H.A.C. entry spurted and beat his rival out by a hair.

Dodie Blewett took the women's fifty-yard dash in rather easy fashion, with Clara Swarts of the P.A.C. second and Vivian Bernard, her teammate, third. Olive Hatch of the L.A.A.C., who, it was expected would furnish Miss Blewett with some real competition, was indisposed and did not compete.

First place in the men's 400-foot back-stroke, went to Paul Nelson, H.A.C., with Frankie McMahon taking second. The two fought evenly till near the finish, when Nelson forged into the lead to win by several feet.

In the ladies' diving event Carol Fletcher, present American champion diver, was first, with Vivian Bernard second.

The canoe tilting, which was won by the Venice A. C. team, provided the crowd of 20,000 persons present with plenty of amusement, while Duke Kahanamoku's fifty-yard exhibition swim, which went in 23.4s., remarkable time considering the icy temperature of the water, held the huge gathering breathless.

## Favorites Are Victorious in Tennis Event

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Kenneth Appel, of Mercersburg, defending champion, and Horace S. Orser of New York, favorites in the national indoor junior tennis championships, advanced to the round prior to the semifinal today by winning their third and fourth-round matches on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Appel swept through his third-round match with J. D. Ringwald of Princeton, in speedy fashion, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, and Orser won his third-round match, 6-0, 6-1.

The champion was given a hard fight in his fourth-round match against John H. Pittman of Hill School, Appel winning 6-2, 8-6. Orser defeated William L. Breese of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in his fourth-round match, 6-2, 6-2.

FORM HOCKEY LEAGUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cornell will form an ice hockey league among fraternity teams. A speed skating club will be an innovation among students.

## LESTER, SMITH IN MAIN EV

*Heavyweights to Box Six-Round Semi*

*Big Boys Are Ready Box at Hollywood*

*Legion Officials Have Schedule for 1925*

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will stage a rolling in Los Angeles cles next Friday night, will conduct the first held in Southern Cali the new boxing law. will box Ralph Smith of For years the custom four-round bouts, but will experiment with a main event Friday night line on public sentiment.

Manager Al Masters is ramento where he went the permit for the first he phoned Gene Doyle that thing was all right, in

This will be the first in the new year. It will beginning the regime of L. Kincaid of Hollywood commander, as leader of ties of Hollywood Post, the year, 1925.

IS REMATCH

The Lester-Smith bout match. The first bout nearly two months ago a thriller. The big boy off four rounds that speedy for heavyweights match is bound to prove because heavyweights drawing cards if they class at all and both Smith show plenty of

Tim McGrath and world-renowned second Lester's corner. There two boxing celebrities be called better acquainted two Irishmen are known ever for their ability there is in a man out of he is in the ring.

Ralph Smith is getting ery day. He is going Bob Parry, well-known er, but of late years figure in California motion pictures. Parry thought of as a hooker for that reason Smith more of a chance to win than if he were in the some novice.

HAS GREAT PLAN

The Hollywood Post American Legion has plans lined up for the year. John O. Wilson, man of the stadium committee, confer with Clarence L. commander for 1925, and will be decided upon when Al Masters returns from Sacramento and San Francisco.

The semi-wind-up for night is a bout that will forerunner to the main Fred Cullen and Nick the big boys in this affair.

Cullen is another Perry's boys and is some headway with manager. Nick Mastro to win this bout but the latter beat Young Gomez his stock go up a bit.

The special event between Omer and Teddy Sandstrom and Eddie Simon have a fifth or sixth round. Hollywood favorites already do their part at the Stadium once long to be remembered.

There will be one or in the preliminaries, a four-round thrill package to be in the preliminaries.

## Minnesota to Add a Coach of Grid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. and possibly two high ling assistants will be University of Minnesota staff for the 1925 learned today.

Coach Bill Spaulding New York tonight to gathering of the Amateur ball Coaches' Association there he expects to add assistant coaches.

"Stub" Allison, Dakota University, is have conferred with chief and Athletic Director W. Luehring recently, on the result was

## WENDELL APPOINTED BASKETBALL CHIEF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. Wendell of Omaha, of the national A.A.U. today of his appointment man of the national A.A.U. ball commission. Wendell, the national basketball tourney will be Kansas City, Mo., next March, 1925.

## URUGUAYAN RUGBY PLAN EUROPEAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. Uruguayan rugby champions and runners South American champions time, plan a seven months Europe. They will play France, Belgium, Sweden and Holland.

## MAROONS CORN TITLES UNDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. the work of Amos dean of American sea, the University of Chicago won seven titles in Conference during the years of coaching. 63 years old, never

CARDS SIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, The annual Stanford track meet will take Alto April 18.

## Walker Nearly as Heavy Mike McTi

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mike world's middle-weight heavyweight, probably will not advantage of more than made in weight when he Jimmy Walker, welterweight at Newark, N. J., Jan. one of the most unusual bouts the ring has known years.

Tuttrigan, who did most of in middleweight ranks, won the 175-pound championship Battling Siki at Dublin, 1922 for his fight in Australia, where he knocked Ray King of New Orleans after the ring at close to 180 against Walker, who at least five pounds over the class limit, 145 pounds.

## Engehens to Meet Alumni Outfit Aga

Although defeated, 32 to 1 game before the holiday lights of St. Agnes basketball made up of former P. College teamers, will go court again next week to take the measure of the varsity. The game is arranged for January 6, with George Pooley and Dyer in the forward berths, Chambers and Clint Wilson as guards and Bob Judson at the old-timers expect to use the collegians this time. Two weeks ago the ex-P. had too many forwards and can't guard the college team efficiently to keep the

## ROVERE OPENS CAFE

Dick Revere, former local wrestling promoter, has reopened the Del Mar Cafe. Revere, before he became a promoter, was at the mat game, was a wrestler of note. He was also interested in entertaining his grappling a few operatic baritones.

## O'LEARY TO WALK

Jack O'Leary, veteran pedestrian, will walk twelve times around the track at the game between the Olympic Club and the Pacific Athletic, the contest to be pulled off on the former team's park.

# ...acific Coast ... Danny Kramer and Kid Kaplan Meet for World's Featherweight Championship Friday

## LESTER, SMITH IN MAIN EVENT

*Heavyweights to Battle Six-Round Scrap*

*Big Boys Are Rematched Box at Hollywood*

*Legion Officials Have Schedule for 1925*

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will start the ... rolling in Los Angeles boxing circles next Friday night, when they will conduct the first ... held in Southern California since the new boxing law. Pat ... will box Ralph Smith six ... For years the custom has been ... four-round bouts, but Hollywood will experiment with a ... main event Friday night to ... line on public sentiment.

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This will be the first ... in the new year. It will ... beginning the regime of ... L. Kincaid of Hollywood Post ... commander, as leader of all ... ties of Hollywood Post, No. ... the year, 1925.

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The Lester-Smith bout is a match. The first bout was nearly two months ago and a thriller. The big fellow ... of four rounds that surely ... speedy for heavyweights. The match is bound to prove ... because heavyweights are ... drawing cards if they are ... class at all and both Lester ... Smith show plenty of ...

Tim McGrath and Spider ... world-renowned seconds, will ... Lester's corner. There are ... two boxing celebrities who ... be called better seconds. ... two Irishmen are known the ... over for their ability to ... there is in a man out of ... he is in the ring.

Ralph Smith is getting better ... day. He is being ... Bob Perry, well-known New ... er, but of late years a ... figure in California open-air ... motion pictures. Perry ... thought of as a boxing ... for that reason Smith is ... more of a chance to win this ... than if he were in the hands ... some novice.

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OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 27.—... Wendell of Omaha, ... of the national A.A.U., ... today of his appointment as ... man of the national A.A.U. ... ball commission. According ... Wendell, the national A.A.U. ... ketball tourney will be ... Kansas City, Mo., some time ... March, 1925.

## URUGUAYAN RUGGERS PLAN EUROPEAN ...

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—... Uruguayan rugby team, ... champions and winners ... South American title for the ... time, plan a seven months' ... Europe. They will play in ... France, Belgium, Germany, ... den and Holland.

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## *...ther Nearly ... Heavy as Mike McTigue*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Mike McTigue, world's light-heavyweight ... probably will not have ... more than ten ... when he meets ... welterweight title-... Hornets, N. J., January ... the most unusual ... the ring has known in ...

## *...chens to Meet Alumni Outfit Again*

... defeated, 33 to 24, in ... before the holidays, the ... of St. Agnes basketball ... up of former Pomona ... players, will go to ... again next week in an ... into the measure of the ... varsity. The game has ... called for January 6.

... Pooley and Brashear ... the forward berths, ... and Clint Wilmore ... guards and Bob Judy at ... Coach ... old-timers expect to ... collegians this time. ... ago the ex-Pomonans ... many forwards and ... the college tossers ... to keep the score ...

## ... OPENS CAFE

... former local wrestler, ... has reopened the ... dean of American football ... Rovers, before his ... the mat game, was an ... note. He says he ... entertaining his guests ... a few operatic ditties ...

## ... TO WALK

... veteran pedestrian, ... times around the ... minutes this afternoon ... between the Glendale ... and the Pasadena ... the contest to be played ... team's park.

## IRISH STARS TEN YEARS AGO

*Dorais to Rockne Plays Recalled*



Rockne (above) Dorais

BY BRAVEN DYER

"HEADS."

It was Knute Rockne, star Notre Dame end speaking, and the scene was laid in the rooms of that gentleman and Gus Dorais, quarterback on the Irish eleven. The time was ten years ago.

"Heads it is," said Dorais. "You win, congratulations, Knute."

Rockne and Dorais, two of the greatest players ever developed at the Notre Dame institution, were flipping a coin to see which man would get the job of coaching the Irish gridders the following year. They had been room-mates, teammates through several seasons, Rockne starring as an end and Dorais performing brilliantly at quarterback. They had both served one year as coach, working together the season following their graduation. It was necessary for them to part and both were so good that Notre Dame officials hated to choose between them. Hence the flipping of the coin.

Rockne won and his record as head of the Irish coaching staff is known the length and breadth of the country. Thursday afternoon his 1924 model, undefeated and generally regarded as the greatest team in the East and Middle West, will clash with Stanford at Pasadena for the national grid title.

Dorais is not so well known throughout the United States, but of late he has done so remarkably on the Pacific Coast that eastern elevens are already seeking his services. As coach of the Gonzaga University team of Spokane, Wash., he has gained Coast recognition because of the splendid record of his gridders through the 1924 season.

After losing in the coin episode, which is the story told by old-timers on the inside, Dorais came West and took over the Gonzaga assignment. He served three years at a salary of $4000. Later came 1923. Gonzaga had applied for admission to the Pacific Coast Conference and although the school's male student body totaled only 150, the ruling body in Pacific Coast football had O.K.'d the request, asking first that Gonzaga serve one year on probation.

### MADE GOOD

They made good with a vengeance, beating Washington State, Montana and Whitman, among other teams, and losing by close scores to Idaho and the University of Detroit, the last game by a score of 12 to 7.

After completing their schedule Gonzaga was admitted to the conference and their record for 1924 is a brilliant one. Winning from Washington State, Multnomah Club, Whitman and Montana, the Northerners also played a scoreless tie with Idaho and then took on Washington State the second time and battled the Cougars to another scoreless contest. That's a pretty nifty record for an institution with but 180 males.

Dorais is given full credit for the great showing of Gonzaga, the football he learned at Notre Dame standing him in good stead. Forward passes play a major part in the Gonzaga attack and the man who does the throwing was picked by "Pop" Warner as all-Coast quarterback over men like Stivers, Carlson and Hawkins. His regular position is fullback.

Here's what Bob Mathews, Idaho coach, who played at Notre Dame at the same time that Rockne and Dorais did, has to say about him:

"Houston Stockton, as a forward passer, is the best man in the world, and I bar none. On defense he is a whole football team. On the offensive he ranks with the best ground gainers in the country—he can buck or run the ends or dash through a broken field with equal facility and he is an awful man to tackle. He punts from fifty to sixty yards consistently and any kicker who does that has few superiors. He comes nearer being a whole football team himself than any player I have ever seen." That from one of Gonzaga's grid rivals.

### GETS REWARD

Dorais's great work has not been without its just reward. Gonzaga now pays him a salary of $5000 per annum. Right now it is reported that he will leave the Spokane institution next fall to accept an even better position at the University of Detroit.

When Dorais, who is called Gus by all his friends in spite of the fact that he was christened Charles E., played at Notre Dame with Rockne, the Dorais-to-Rockne pass combination was to football what the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination meant to baseball fans. In 1913 a group of seventy-five football coaches throughout the country picked both Dorais and Rockne for the All-American eleven.

Dorais is coming south from Spokane to take in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena.

Perhaps if that coin had dropped with the other side up ten years ago Dorais would be marshaling the famous "Four Horsemen" for their drive against Stanford.

## BOXING NOTES

Freddie Sullivan, who has charge of Jack Dempsey training camp, is going to Wichita Falls, Texas, to look over Jack Renault, who is getting ready for the bout that is to be staged at that city on New Year's day. Sullivan will return to Los Angeles and leave Dempsey in charge of Jack Kearns.

Ad Wolgast reports that Jackson, middleweight champion, has left Minneapolis for Chicago, where he will meet Mickey Walker. Ad says that Jackson is a clever boxer, but that Walker will have the edge in the slugging department. Ad says that Walker will be the champion before he is through with him.

Art Weigand, Los Angeles middleweight, will box Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, in Milwaukee, January 5. Weigand has been training for the bout for the past month.

Tommy McFarland says he will be sitting pretty when the next boxing season opens. He has been matched for thirty 10-round bouts, and is expected to report in one of the big cities of the country. Tommy has been training hard since the middle of November, and is in the best shape of his career. He will be ready for the fray in the new year.

Harry Ferrell expects to put quite a crowd in the ring before he is through with the game. Ferrell has been matched to box seven bouts in seven weeks, and is putting himself into great fighting trim at the present time.

The boxing commission is the most popular institution in the state of California. Among the fans that are standing at each meeting and shaking hands just now are Al Kingsley, who has been appointed commissioner; Jimmy Coffroth, Mickey Ruskin, Sandy Hilton, Jimmy Berry and Eddie Trembley.

Sliders have opened with warm the chops of the Lincoln training camp and most of the boys will have been properly shaken down for a real fight by the middle of January. The patient brewery, Bob Dill, Donald is counted a favorite, but the other boys will be found busy and the show restored to activity.

Jack Dent, ace in New York ranking high among heavyweights, intends to bring back a small chunk of the gate here. Should Dent's club, Lightsmith Athletic, prove a reality, Jack will hardly have much trouble in drawing fifty main events.

Uncle Tom McCarey's boys will all be up and feather-weight fighters. Working out in McCarey's immediate vicinity are Frankie Jerome, who is especially promising at present, Mike Green, Jack Compton with over 40-odd bouts, Al Gronowski, five bouts up, Al Gronowski, five bouts up, Al Gronowski, five bouts up

# "Buck" Ramsey Deserves Much Praise for Great Relief Pitching During Past Ye

## SERAPH SAVED MANY BATTLES

*Ramsey Best Relief Hurler in Coast League*

*Buck Was Turned Loose by Seattle Indians*

*Manager Krug Lauds Chucker for Great Work*

Few of the baseball fans that watch the Angels and Tigers play at Washington Park probably realize how much of an asset an effective relief pitcher is to a club struggling for a prominent berth in a pennant race. The relief hurler goes along week after week, stepping in to finish games, doing his share of the work to keep his members in a position to win the championship. Yet, little praise comes his way after the campaign terminates despite the fact that he has been an important factor in his club's success.

One of the most glaring examples of what a relief twirler means to a team was demonstrated last season on the Los Angeles club when that organization, led by Marty Krug, leaped out of last place in the last six weeks of play and finished second only a game and a half out of first place. Credit for this marvelous playing, of course, was centered around the effective pitching of Crandall, Payne, Root and Myers and the hitting of Hood, Grimes, Durst, Whaley, McAuley, Spencer and Krug, but the man who starred without getting credit for it was none other than "Buck" Ramsey, the greatest relief pitcher in the Pacific Coast League.

CAME UNHERALDED

Ramsey came to the Angels unheralded. He walked into the ball park soon after the season opened and asked Manager Krug for a trial. He had been with the Seattle club, but Wade Killefer, did not think he had sufficient ability to be retained. Ramsey belonged to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League at the time he worked out with the winners of the Coast League pennant. Killefer wired President Harvey of the Wichita Falls club that he did not think Ramsey would do and received a message in return to release him. It was then that Ramsey strolled into the Angels' camp, asked for a trial and made good.

Manager Krug did not demand of Ramsey that he step in to take his regular turn on the rubber. He worked him judiciously because he had broken his arm the year before and it was not a certainty he would be able to come back. Ramsey toiled assiduously and it was not before long that he proved to Krug that he was effective and possessed the stuff to be a winner in the league. Despite this the pilot did not use him as a regular, figuring that a good relief man was worth as much to his club as one of his regulars. In this he was not wrong as it developed later.

Ramsey started in only four games during the season and he won all of them. He performed with such cunning and effectiveness that the fans clamored for Krug to use him as a regular. The skipper could not see his way clear to do this as he had it in mind to keep his regulars in condition and working in rotation. He was able to do this without any interruption as Ramsey stepped in time and again as relief pitcher, saved many games and made it possible for Manager Krug to save his twirlers for their regular work.

WAS INVALUABLE

Ramsey gave more than one indication that he was invaluable to the Angels. Not only did he walk to the mound time and again and stop batting rallies on every club in the league, but he also finished fourth in the earned run records with 2.89 runs per game to his credit. In addition to this he closed the year with a percentage of .700, having won seven games and lost three. This record, however, does not disclose how effectively he performed for the Angels. He was in forty-one games for Manager Krug and in these contests he checked the enemy and made it possible for the Angels to win victory after victory in their remarkable spurt to second place.

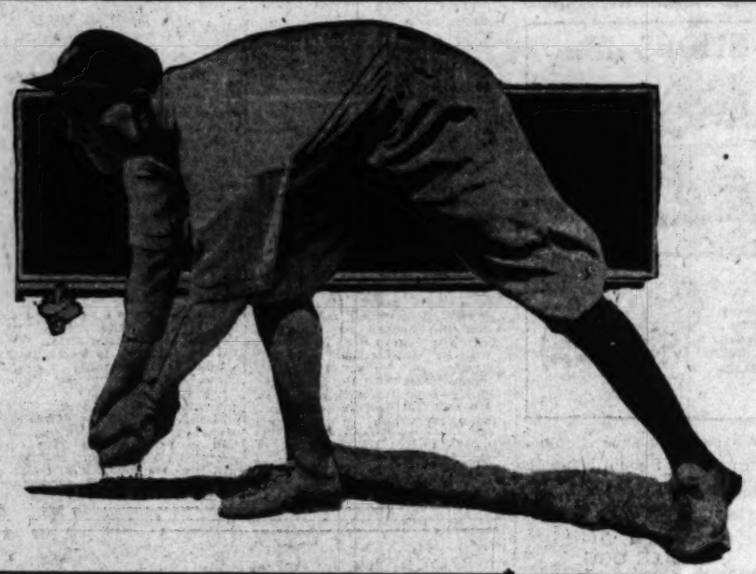
"Ramsey was one of the most valuable pitchers on our club," said Manager Krug recently. "There was not a time in the season that I could not depend on him to relieve for me. He never shirked duty and during our climb out of the cellar berth he was asked to go to the rubber as often as three and four times a week. He did this without a murmur and what was more remarkable he stopped every club he faced. His pitching alone aided as much as anything in what was probably the greatest spurt made by any club in baseball. Ramsey was not merely lucky in his efforts; he knows how to pitch and is smart enough to know how to pitch against the different hitters. He will be with us again and I am confident he will continue the effectiveness that made him as feared a twirler as we had on our team."

## COX TURNS DOWN DODGER CONTRACT

Dick Cox, Pasadena outfielder whom the Portland club sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers during last season, has received his 1925 contract from Charley Ebbets, Dodger owner, and has already sent it back unsigned. Cox, who is playing winter baseball with the White King Soap team, wants more money and does not intend to sign until he gets it. Dick is a heavy hitter, a flashy fielder and has a rifle arm and should make good in the big tent. Ebbets could use the former Beaver outfielder and will probably offer Cox what he wants when he sends back the contract once more.

## MAY BE ANGEL NEXT YEAR

Ray French, who is seen below, will probably be playing shortstop for the Los Angeles club next season, according to rumors floating around Washington Park. The former Vernon infielder, who has been with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Chicago White Sox and Minneapolis Millers since he left here a few years back, would strengthen the Cherubs considerably and make Marty Krug's clan a strong contender in the 1925 pennant chase.



## SEALS WERE BEST FIELDERS

According to the Pacific Coast League fielding records for the season of 1924 compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty and released yesterday, Bert Ellison's San Francisco Seals, who led the league from the opening gong until the next to the last week when they fivvered and finally flopped to third place, were the best fielding team in the loop. The Seals finished with an average of .967, three points ahead of Red Killefer's Seattle Indians, 1924 champs. Salt Lake, Vernon, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and Sacramento followed in the order named, the Senators being only eight digits below the San Francisco club.

Jimmy McAuley, who spent the season shifting back and forth from the second base and shortstop positions, led the loop in fielding at the keystone bag, while he finished a point behind Hal Rhyne, Seal infielder, for shortstop honors. Roy Leslie, Salt Lake, led the first sackers, while Charley Deal of the Vernon Tigers topped the third basemen. Lester Cook, who played third in twenty-one games for the Bees, did not make an error, but Deal is really the leader because he appeared in many more games.

Mike Menosky, the galloping Pole who pastimed for the Bengals, is ranked first among the flychasers, with Billy Lane, Seattle, Ike Wolfer, recently purchased by the Tigers from Portland, and Ed Goebel of Oakland tied for runner-up honors. Del Baker of Oakland topped the catchers. The complete records follow:

CLUB FIELDING

| Club. | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Club. | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 200 | 5223 | 2403 | 180 | .967 | Los Angeles | 199 | 5203 | 2330 | 213 | .941 |
| Seattle | 200 | 5203 | 2403 | 194 | .964 | Oakland | 203 | 5421 | 2504 | 221 | .949 |
| Salt Lake | 201 | 5203 | 2424 | 204 | .962 | Portland | 199 | 5201 | 2579 | 224 | .946 |
| Vernon | 201 | 5432 | 2424 | 204 | .962 | Sacramento | 200 | 5202 | 2512 | 225 | .946 |

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roy Leslie, Salt Lake | 199 | 1802 | 123 | 14 | .993 | Jim Poole, Portland | 197 | 1686 | 110 | 20 | .989 |
| Fred K. Anderson, Vernon | 193 | 1622 | 97 | 12 | .993 | Calvin Dixon, L. A. | 93 | 760 | 75 | 7 | .992 |
| Walter Holke, Sac. | 199 | 1722 | 97 | 14 | .992 | D. Wish, Seattle | 93 | 739 | 59 | 11 | .981 |
| Ben Paschal, L. A. | 199 | 1722 | 97 | 14 | .992 | Orrie LaFortune, Oak. | 93 | 739 | 59 | 11 | .981 |
| E. R. Miller, S. F. | 200 | 1783 | 104 | 16 | .992 | Chas. C. Thomas, Port. | 91 | 719 | 61 | 11 | .986 |
| Ed. Goebel, Oakland | 203 | 1811 | 124 | 16 | .992 | Chas. Graham, L. A. | 93 | 719 | 61 | 11 | .986 |
| James Mahaffey, Vern. | 201 | 1783 | 104 | 16 | .992 | Geo. Grimes, L. A. | 93 | 719 | 61 | 11 | .986 |
| Jimmy McAuley, Vern. | 201 | 1783 | 104 | 16 | .992 | Ralph Miller, Sac. | 93 | 719 | 61 | 11 | .986 |
| Jimmy Middleton, Sac. | 199 | 1722 | 97 | 14 | .992 | Walter H. Cruise, L. A. | 15 | 115 | 9 | 2 | .984 |

SECOND BASEMEN

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. C. Middler, L. A. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 | C. F. Brady, Sac. | 194 | 332 | 502 | 2 | .998 |
| Cliff Gilbert, Sac. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 | Homer D. Adams, Oak. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Chas. Kildall, L. A. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 | Fred Gaudin, L. A. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Clark A. Pittenger, L. V. | 14 | 22 | 17 | 1 | .977 | Fred Murphy, Sac. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Chas. Ray Walsh, L. A. | 14 | 22 | 17 | 1 | .977 | Wm. Wright, L. A. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Fred Ward Gilmore, S. L. | 14 | 22 | 17 | 1 | .977 | Gordon L. Mohr, Vern. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Geo. F. Hyatt, L. A. | 14 | 22 | 17 | 1 | .977 | Walter Mails, Oak. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Ernest Mellios, Vern. | 14 | 22 | 17 | 1 | .977 | Wm. Rumler, Sac. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Ed. McCann, Port. | 193 | 445 | 525 | 27 | .973 | Ed. Montgomery, Vern. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Harding Fenner, Vern. | 199 | 445 | 525 | 27 | .973 | Walter Kimmick, Vern. | 93 | 141 | 129 | 1 | .996 |
| Wm. Orth, Vernon | 197 | 413 | 497 | 27 | .970 | | | | | | |

THIRD BASEMEN

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lester Cook, Salt Lake | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Al. J. Madeira, Oakland | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| C. A. Deal, Vern. | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Frank Brazil, Portland | 77 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Carey Vitt, Salt Lake | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Harry Mitchell, Oakland | 77 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Willard Wilson, L. A. | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Charles Pick, L. A. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Jack Warner, Vern. | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Clarence Pruett, L. A. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Geo. C. McGinnis, Sac. | 21 | 24 | 39 | 1 | .983 | Robert E. Purtell, S. F. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| H. E. Knee, L. A. | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Herbert E. Pruett, S. F. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Ted Cather, Oakland | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Ed. Hamilton, Sac. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Clark L. Pittenger, S. L. | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Walter Pierce, S. L. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Carey Pruett, Portland | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Walter Ruether, Vern. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Ted Radcliff, Salt Lake | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | W. McCredie, Oak. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Ed. J. McKeever, S. F. | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Fred C. Howard, Oak. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Claude Jones, Sac. | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 | Jack Tobin, Sac. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Tony Lazzeri, S. L. | 10 | 17 | 24 | 2 | .953 | Conrad C. Russell, Oak. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |

SHORTSTOPS

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hal Rhyne, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Roy Hudspeth, Oakland | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Bert Ellison, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Walter Pierce, S. L. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Al. L. Middler, Oak. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Willard Wilson, L. A. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Al. J. Spencer, Sac. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Stanley Baston, Port. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Jack Tobin, Sac. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Jack E. Warner, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Frank Diest, Portland | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Frank Ramsey, Seattle | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Tom Oakes, Seattle | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Frank Ramsey, Seattle | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Jack E. Warner, L. A. | 197 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Tony Lazzeri, S. L. | 67 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |
| Clyde Beck, L. A. | 113 | 199 | 289 | 20 | .960 | Conrad C. Russell, Oak. | 91 | 112 | 211 | 24 | .933 |

OUTFIELDERS

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. M. Grosan, San | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | Joseph H. Kelly, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Earl Meyers, Vernon | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | C. E. Reynolds, Sac. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Robert Geary, S. L. | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | Ira Flagstead, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Ed. J. O'Neil, S. F. | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | William J. Rapp, L. A. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| James R. Smith, S. F. | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | Wade Killefer, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Jimmy Cheyney, Vern. | 193 | 413 | 24 | 11 | .975 | Pete Schneider, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Pete Shneider, Vern. | 199 | 413 | 24 | 11 | .975 | Walter Holke, S. C. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| J. W. Oliver, Vernon | 19 | 28 | 1 | .. | 1.000 | J. D. Wish, Seattle | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| William Lane, Seattle | 199 | 413 | 24 | 11 | .975 | Arthur R. Smith, San A. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Ike Wolfer, Seattle | 199 | 413 | 24 | 11 | .975 | Arthur R. Smith, San A. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Edwin Goebel, Oakland | 199 | 413 | 24 | 11 | .975 | Joe W. Brandon, Oak. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| William Whaley, L. A. | 191 | 376 | 24 | 11 | .973 | Charles Deal, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Wm. Whaley, L. A. | 191 | 376 | 24 | 11 | .973 | Charles Deal, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| G. E. McAvoy, San. | 113 | 202 | 24 | 11 | .973 | John Miller, Portland | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Roy Raper, Seattle | 173 | 304 | 24 | 10 | .971 | Russell Ashburn, Salt Lake | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Fred W. Turner, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Fred W. Crandall, S. L. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| F. R. Coleman, Seattle | 177 | 304 | 24 | 10 | .971 | Russell Ashburn, Salt Lake | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Earl Vella, S. F. | 173 | 304 | 24 | 10 | .971 | F. G. Hendrix, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Charles High, Portland | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Frank O'Doul, S. L. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| G. E. LaFortune, Oak. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | W. J. Mathews, San. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Leroy Grannet, Port. | 17 | 27 | 2 | 1 | .967 | W. H. Peterson, Vern. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Robert Geary, S. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | John W. Speer, Port. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Ted Cather, Oakland | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 | Neals Caughey, Sac. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| Chester Cooper, Oakland | 61 | 108 | 4 | 4 | .965 | Harry E. Brown, San. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| C. J. Chadbourne, Vern. | 199 | 437 | 17 | 12 | .974 | Charles Scheer, S. F. | 199 | 322 | 502 | 21 | .975 |
| | | | | | | Andrew Bernard, Vern. | 13 | 19 | 1 | 1 | .952 |

PITCHERS

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hugh Badgett, Port. | 37 | 12 | 26 | .. | 1.000 | W. L. Fleisher, Sac. | 34 | 1 | 20 | 1 | .955 |
| George Mercitz, Oak. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Elmer G. Myers, L. A. | 37 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| William Lubitz, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Frank J. O'Doul, S. L. | 41 | 3 | 37 | 2 | .952 |
| George S. Burns, S. F. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Charles Root, Sac. | 37 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| W. L. James, San. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Richard Kaufts, L. A. | 41 | 3 | 37 | 2 | .952 |
| Leo J. Cabrey, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | C. V. Christian, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Homer Yelverton, San. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | G. W. Yarrison, Port. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Harry Courtney, Vern. | 14 | 1 | 12 | .. | 1.000 | Claude T. Payne, L. A. | 40 | 3 | 36 | 2 | .947 |
| Harry Seibold, Oak. | 13 | 1 | 11 | .. | 1.000 | Walter Leverett, Port. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Frank Keck, Vern. | 13 | 1 | 11 | .. | 1.000 | G. A. Ramsey, L. A. | 40 | 3 | 36 | 2 | .947 |
| Al. J. Goul, Vern. | 13 | 1 | 11 | .. | 1.000 | Ernest Sigrist, Oak. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Cecil Cruz, Vern. | 13 | 1 | 11 | .. | 1.000 | C. Caudell, San. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Ralph Stroud, S. L. | 13 | 1 | 11 | .. | 1.000 | M. Griffin, S. F. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Robert Geary, S. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Wm. M. Rapher, San. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| H. S. Sutherland, San. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Patrick Shea, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Charles H. Root, L. A. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Frank Shellenback, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Ray C. Fisher, Sac. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | H. E. Peters, San. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Walter Mails, Oak. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | David L. Koch, Port. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Richard J. McCabe, S. L. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Fred N. Coumbe, S. L. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| W. Carl Williams, San. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | J. G. Crandall, L. A. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| W. D. Doll, Seattle | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Jack Dumesnil, L. A. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Tom Hughes, L. A. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | John L. Singleton, L. A. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Chas. W. Robertson, Port. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Edw. G. Pillette, Port. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| J. C. Ragtz, Seattle | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Jack Quinn, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Phillip Mulcahy, S. L. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Harry Krause, Oakland | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Edward Bryan, Vernon | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Earl D. Kunz, Oak. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Jim Scott, S. F. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Jesse F. Winters, Port. | 41 | 3 | 37 | 2 | .952 |
| Guy Williams, S. F. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | O. E. Stanland, San. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Hansel Mowry, S. L. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | C. M. Schroder, Port. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Mitchell, S. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Al. H. O'Neil, S. F. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Kenneth Penner, Vern. | 37 | 2 | 30 | .. | 1.000 | Charles Schorr, S. F. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Harry Thompson, San. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Laurie Vinci, San. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| George Redder, Oak. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Harold Tyler, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Merrill Foster, Oakland | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | William Cochran, S. F. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Vean Gregg, Seattle | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Marion Thomas, S. L. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Elmer Pernice, S. L. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | Alvy Sellers, Vern. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Myl J. Rachi, Port. | 39 | 3 | 28 | .. | 1.000 | F. Wallace, L. A. | 39 | 3 | 32 | 2 | .944 |
| Harry Gardner, Port. | 16 | 1 | 17 | .. | 1.000 | | | | | | |

CATCHERS

| Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. | Name of Club | G. | PO. | A. | E. | PC. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Del Baker, Oak. | 131 | 624 | 79 | 7 | .990 | John W. Peters, S. L. | 129 | 611 | 94 | 12 | .983 |
| Thomas Daly, Port. | 136 | 622 | 71 | 9 | .988 | Harry Hannah, Vern. | 134 | 593 | 97 | 13 | .981 |
| Ray Baldwin, San. | 136 | 622 | 71 | 9 | .988 | C. H. Chapman, Port. | 94 | 464 | 70 | 9 | .983 |
| D. J. Murphy, Vernon | 136 | 622 | 71 | 9 | .988 | Red C. Whitted, San. | 94 | 373 | 49 | 14 | .969 |
| Addison Reed, Oak. | 119 | 484 | 60 | 11 | .981 | Sam L. Agnew, S. F. | 73 | 327 | 37 | 11 | .970 |
| Maple J. Yelle, S. F. | 119 | 377 | 50 | 7 | .984 | Frank Yelle, Seat. | 72 | 321 | 42 | 12 | .968 |
| Lester Cook, S. L. | 116 | 335 | 41 | 10 | .974 | Robert Schang, Sac. | 67 | 288 | 33 | 11 | .967 |
| Art Koehler, San. | 130 | 415 | 70 | 12 | .976 | Joe Jenkins, S. L. | 111 | 374 | 50 | 12 | .973 |
| C. A. Byler, L. A. | 49 | 188 | 28 | 7 | .969 | Harvey Shea, San. | 67 | 188 | 33 | 10 | .967 |
| Wray Quest, Port. | 61 | 178 | 24 | 5 | .980 | John A. Billings, L. A. | 49 | 188 | 28 | 7 | .969 |
| Andy Vargas, S. F. | 39 | 99 | 10 | 3 | .967 | Peter D. Ritchie, S. F. | 39 | 99 | 10 | 3 | .967 |
| Edward Spencer, L. A. | 41 | 159 | 30 | 9 | .947 | John Zantz, L. A. | 13 | 39 | 6 | 2 | .958 |

(Compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty.)

## ARMY-NAVY AT NEW YORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Army-Navy football game next year will be played in New York City.

## PLAY ELEVEN GAMES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR, Dec. 27.—University of Michigan baseball nine will play eleven games, six here.

## SANDLOTS SCENE OF ACTIVITY

*Many Tilts on Tap Today; Expect Games Will Juggle League Standings*

Sandlotters in the Greater Southern California Association will resume their weekly activity this afternoon, twenty-two games being on tap for winter baseball fans. The battle for top position in all of the leagues is hot and the games this afternoon ought to provide plenty of thrills.

It is highly probable that there will be some upsets in the San Gabriel Valley circuit, where three teams are now tied for top position. The Blue Diamond nine, which owes much of its success to Pitcher Johnson, ought to get by the Tacoma Brew outfit without much effort, but it is quite possible that the Southwest Athletic Club may trip over Arcadia, at any rate, their battle should be a tight one.

Williams's Cubs are planning on giving the Fraternal Brotherhood nine, which has not lost a game, a real merry afternoon in their City loop encounter; and the Cubs may come out on top. The affair between Lounsberry & Harris and the Salt Lake Tigers should also prove worth seeing.

Some one's 1000 per cent is going to be knocked for a row of ash cans when the Watts C. of C. nine tangles with Compton in the Pacific circuit. The two nines are now on top of the pile, and their struggle to push each other off is bound to be a bitter one.

No serious upsets are looked for in the L. A. Harbor loop, what promises to be the best tilt of the afternoon taking place at Palms, where the above-mentioned nine plays host to the Haverty pill tossers.

Crown City and the Pasadena Eagles should put on the best exhibition in the Orange Belt circuit, while Azusa and Glendora, who are leading the percentage parade, should experience but little difficulty in winning. The schedule for today follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Crown City vs. Eagles at Pasadena.
Hamilton Fleet vs. Pilots at Brookside.
Glendora at San Gabriel.
Arcadia at Azusa.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

W.O.W. at Magnolia Club.
Watts at Compton.
Hansen at Palomar.
Bellflower vs. Cherry Heights.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR LEAGUE

Haverty at Palms.
Citizens' Trust vs. R. E. Wood.
Pioneer Trust vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.
Spartans All Stars vs. Cullen Landis Cubs at Huntington Park.

CITY LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Williams Cubs at Manuel.
Lounsberry & Harris vs. Salt Lake Tigers at Salt Lake.
Calahans vs. Vermont Square Merchants.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Southwest Athletic at Arcadia.
Sperry Flour at Montebello.
Thomas Brew vs. Blue Diamonds at Thirty-eighth and Alameda.
San Gabriel vs. Pasadena Rods.
Monrovia vs. Los Angeles Kias, No. 2.
Monterey Park vs. Los Angeles Three Stars.
Leroy's Home vs. Van Nuys.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

U.S.S. West Virginia at Santa Barbara.
Los Angeles Chinese vs. Glendale Postal Service at White Sox Park at Glendale.

## Tigers Battle Babe Twombly's Long Beachers

Chet Chadbourne's Vernon Tigers and Babe Twombly's Long Beach club will tangle at Washington Park this afternoon in a double-header that is expected to draw a good-sized crowd of fans. The Long Beach club proved its worth last Sunday, when it held the powerful White Kings even in a double-header and should make it hot for Chadbourne's outfit.

Chet will have a number of Vernon players in his line-up, as well as a number of other Class AA baseball performers. Truck Hannah, Denny Murphy, Wes Griffin, Ping Bodie, Chicken Hawks and others are on the Tiger team, while Twombly has Clyde Beck, Bill Whaley, Butch Byler and several other stars on his club. The first game starts at 1:15 o'clock.

## MANY INTERSECTIONAL GAMES NEXT SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Among notable football games of an intersectional character arranged for 1925 are: University of Washington vs. Nebraska; Iowa vs. Southern California, November 21, at Los Angeles; Syracuse vs. Indiana at Indianapolis, October 17; Colgate vs. Michigan Aggies at East Lansing, October 31; Quantico Marines vs. Haskell Indians at Washington, D. C., October 31 (pending.)

## ATHLETICS TO BOAST EXPENSIVE BATTERY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The Philadelphia Athletics will have a $150,600 battery next season. Pitcher Groves, who helped Baltimore win six International League pennants, was purchased for $100,000. Catcher Cochrane, obtained from the Portland club of the Coast League, cost Connie Mack $50,000.

## WHITTIER GYMNASIUM READY FOR USE SOON

The new Whittier College gymnasium which has been under construction for three months, will soon be ready for occupation, according to reports from the Quaker institution. Basketball teams in the conference will have to play the first two or three games at teh old gym, but within three weeks it is expected that the new court will be ready for play.

## HARRIS TO GET BIG WAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington baseball club, will draw a salary of $18,000 next season.

## FRENCH TRACKMEN TO RUN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—French athletes will compete in track and field sports in four international meets next season.

## Baseball

95 BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT




What sort of signals do you recommend for use between a catcher and a pitcher? How should they be given?

Answered by
RAY SCHALK

Catcher, Chicago White Sox. One of the greatest backstops of all time. He has caught in 100 or more games per season for the past twelve years.

* * *

For amateurs, my advice concerning signals is, to keep them few and simple. Too often an amateur team worries more about the signals than it does about playing good baseball. The result is a very poor brand of baseball. Some of the most successful amateur players I know have but three signals between catcher and pitcher—curve signal, fast ball and slow ball. I recommend that signals be given with the fingers, which should be shielded by the glove and the legs so as to avoid detection.

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## FOOTBALL IS MOST EXPENSIVE SPORT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 27.—Per man, football cost the most and tennis the least to outfit in athletic togs at Ohio State, according to a survey just completed at Ohio State. Cost per man for gridiron clothes was $44.15, and for tennis only $3.

Next to football, in costliness, ranked baseball, the equipment costing $31 per man. Cost to outfit men in other branches of sport was basketball, $6.90; track and cross-country, $16.75; gymnastics and fencing, $13; wrestling, $13; rifle team, $10, and golf, $5.

## O'NEILL IS GREAT BACKSTOP

*Brave Star Has Best Throwing Arm*



Mickey O'Neil

JESSE BURKETT, famous Cleveland-St. Louis outfielder, and the National League's leading batsman of the 90's, and Dick Rudolph, world series pitching hero of 1914, were engaged in earnest conversation at the Boston Braves training camp at St. Petersburg one day last March. Rudolph was doing most of the talking. Burkett, once called "The Crab," taciturn as ever, strong and stern of face as a Roman senator, bulky of body as a Roman gladiator, was listening "in." Rudolph was waxing eloquent over the throwing arm of Catcher Mickey O'Neill of the Braves. He declared that Mickey had a better arm than any catcher in the game today. Still Burkett was silent. "Mickey has the best arm of any catcher of all time," asserted Rudolph.

This declaration stirred the famous batsman of old days. "Did you ever see Lou Criger throw to second base?" asked Burkett.

Rudolph had not been privileged to see Lou in his prime, and so admitted. "Now, mind you," went on Burkett, "I am not saying Lou was better than Mickey, I am only claiming that maybe Lou was just as good as O'Neill."

And then Duke Farrell butted in. "That fellow Archer of the Cubs could sure throw," he muttered. "Mebbe not better than Mickey, but just as good."

Rudolph had covered all the baseball territory o' the present and gotten by with it, when he made his strong claims for Mickey O'Neill, but the trouble was, he had gone too far back into the baseball past. These two old-timers could not stand for that. Archer and Criger, as throwing catchers, left classics behind them indelible upon the pages of baseball.

After all, it would be hard to conceive higher praise for a catcher than that such keen and stern judges as these should pass Mickey's claim to be the best in the game today and only claim an even break for their idols of yesterday with this wonderful young backstop of the present.

Mickey O'Neill, he is a peppery, upstanding, priceless player of the game. He tries so hard. He flames out so hot and strong in the crisis of the game. Not a high batting average, but always a dangerous batsman. Not among the best fielding catchers of the league, but playing like a demon all through the game, win or lose. And when it comes to throwing fast and true to bases he rules without a rival or a peer. There is a "whang" to every game when O'Neill is behind the bat, and the base-runners hug the sacks lest Mickey's rifle shots cut them down. Playing in 100 games last season, he led the catchers with 104 assists.

## WOODARD'S RETURN BOLSTERS GRIZZLIES

One of the brightest spots on Coach Caddy Works's local University of California basketball team is that occupied by "Bugs" Woodard, forward. Woodward played some brilliant basketball two and three years ago, but did not attend the Vermont-avenue institution last year. His return this season gives the Grizzlies a 25 per cent better scoring outfit, as he is a deadly shot from almost any angle on the court.

## Colored Nines Cross Bats in Pair of Games

The Los Angeles White Sox and the St. Louis Giants, now engaged in a series deciding the colored baseball championship of Southern California, will tangle in a double-header this afternoon at the White Sox Park. A crowd of 5000 fans is expected to witness the two crack colored nines in action.

"Sir Francis" Drake and Rube Curry will do the hurling for the White Sox, who are favored to walk off with the series and title. Curry blanked the Giants in the first game of the series on Christmas Day, letting the St. Louis crew down with four scattered bingles, and is favored to beat them again today. Both clubs boast a number of heavy hitters and they are expected to show well at the Sox Park, which has a short right-field fence.

The first game starts at 1:15 o'clock.

## MEILETTE AD

# g Past Year

## SEALS SHY ON GOOD HURLERS

*San Francisco Owners Can't Pick Up Pitchers*

*Majors Will Not Deal With Bay City Outfit*

*Ellison Nine Strong Except at Mound Position*

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Unless the San Francisco owners can dig up a few more pitchers between now and the end of the 1925 baseball season, other Coast League clubs need not worry much about Bert Ellison and the Seals. The Seals are strong in every position except on the mound, as they were last season when they proved that a great ball club without good pitchers can't win a pennant.

Doc Strub, Charley Graham and "Put-put" Putnam, the Seal owners, went back to the national convention of the minor leagues at Hartford, Ct., the first of December, all prepared to sell one of their superstars for a few thousand dollars and incidentally get a few good pitchers thrown in on the side. However, these men came back without having sold up one pitcher simply because the major league magnates refused to pay fabulous sums for San Francisco ball players any more. Then the Seal owners started talking five and six-figure prices the major leaguers simply sneered, and walked away, leaving the Seal owners with a whole lot of "Class A beauties" on their hands.

Take for instance when Colonel Herrmann wanted to buy Bert Ellison from the Seals to take the place Jake Daubert, who died in fall, at first base for Cincinnati. All the San Francisco owners wanted was $50,000 and six players, two of the six to be Ray May, former Vernon southpaw, and Jimmy Caveney, former Seal shortstop. When Herrmann got his breath he turned down the proposition and hurried back to Cincinnati.

Right at present the Seals have but four dependable hurlers, to wit: Marty Griffin, Lefty Wilson, Oliver Mitchell and Bob Geary. Griffin and Williams are both youngsters and should do good work next spring. Mitchell won a lot of games last year, but was batted out of the box on numerous occasions and lucky to win some of them. Geary telegraphs what he is going to pitch and should have a hard time getting along this season. That sums up the Seals' pitching situation. Unless some of the youngsters picked up by the Seals when their hurling staff wavered last summer come through the Seals will be called anything but champions at the end of the 1925 season.

Right now the San Francisco owners are telegraphing all over the country in search of good major-league pitchers, but unless they are lucky they won't get any more than good minor-league pitchers and that is hard to pick up right at present.

## LOCAL SPORTSMEN TO NORTH AFTER DU

Louis Broer and Dr. Bowen left the city yesterday on a hunting trip, which will last through Monday. The two are after duck and geese, and will visit several clubs north of Bakersfield, where the hunting is reported good.

E. L. Valleau and Lou Scott will also hunt in the same vicinity over the week-end. The latter party expect to take in Frank Gifford's club near Bakersfield, and come back by way of Buena Vista Lake, where they expect to get some geese.

## ROD AND GUN CLUB STAGES BIG SHO

The Pacific Electric Rod and Gun Club, which has established a rifle range at Los Cerritos, recently finished their season shoot. H. L. Oeflinger being high gun, H. L. Wiggam, second; L. R. Ferdand, B. F. Manly finished third and fourth, respectively.

The club, membership to which is limited to Pacific Electric employees, now has 548 names on its roster, and expects to organize a high-class rifle team in the near future.

## WINTER SPORTS NOT REIGN IN MOUNTA

Reports coming in to B. H. Dyas yesterday from Bear and Big Bear lakes state that both of the lakes are frozen over solid, and that winter sports at these resorts are now in full swing. Ice boating, skating and sledding are reported to be fine.

All of the sporting goods stores in the downtown section report big demands yesterday for skates and sleds, showing that winter sports are popular with Californians.

## OUTDOOR FRANKLIN TO SCOUT RESO

Outdoor Franklin, the well-known road scout and Frank Buckley of B. H. Dyas Co., will leave the city shortly after the first of the year on a scouting trip. Present plans call for an extended tour during which all the country where winter sports are carried on.

A report of road conditions will be made by the pair on their return from the tour.

## SURF FISHING POOR AT LOCAL BEACHES

Fishing for the most part is very poor along the coast at present, the only thing running being a few mackerel which are being caught from the boats off Redondo Beach and Redondo.

Word filtering in from the north states that a few steelhead trout are being caught in the mouth of the Ventura river.

SEEKS RING CROWN

ST. PAUL, Dec. 27.—Billy Gibbons is to devote his time to an attempt to annex the heavyweight crown.



## PAAVO NURMI, INTERVIEWED IN NEW YORK, TELLS HOW TO RUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Paavo Nurmi was asked what he thought of New York.

"I think your subways are bad for children," replied the flying Finn. "They shake one's nerves. They make one rush, and rush, and rush through hurry and rush, and the pounding and jarring on the feet."

"Do you see more of America?" he was asked.

"I never go west," he answered. "In the part of America I like best I run in Van Cortlandt Park."

Paavo Nurmi was seen striding along the path, conditioning his muscles, by gazing at the trees and somber gray sky that somehow reminded him of the long winters of Finland.

Paavo Nurmi uses his brain, as well as his body which helps him to races and breaks his records. Paavo Nurmi uses his brain, before and during his races, for whatever it can do or can. He gets himself in condition for a race with the same care and precision he gives to his body. His head seems to do just as much to do with his phenomenal success as his long, lean chest and powerful legs.

### CURIOSITY DODGER

Nurmi also holds records for curiosity dodging. He says with pride that is one way in which he has been getting in racing shape by running away from cameramen and reporters. His Finnish trainers have thrown a protective cordon of secrecy about him more effective than the Prince of Wales' detective bodyguard—and Nurmi does want to be secretive about all the inscrutability of the Orient and the same sphinx-like calm one found in the woods of Travers Island Park. Hugo Quist of the Finnish American Athletic Club looks after Nurmi here, and was engaged to help track him down and to serve as interpreter, but Nurmi was affable and friendly enough, but at first averse to much talking before a race "to clear one's mind," he explained. "One doesn't get in the mental attitude. That's why those long walks out there."

"What do you think will give you the most race here?"

### JAMES JOIE RAY

"Some of them," he said smilingly, with a wish to give much credit to Ray. His small stature is only a handicap. He will be dangerous indoors. He knows the flooring, and his average this year has been good. I don't know how I will be indoors. I don't like training in armories, because of the hard floors and because of the darkness and the oppressive feeling in them. I don't like the effect on my mind and I have only trained four times in the armories here."

"Do you expect to break more records?"

"I hope to. I expect to improve steadily in the next four years, increasing my speed over longer and longer distances. I will be 31 years old then."

"Are there any distance records which can't be broken?"

"Any record can be broken if you set your mind to it."

### STUDIES RUNNING

That is part of Nurmi's make-up. He sets his mind to being a great runner and breaking records and does it. He is a deep student of his art.

We questioned him about various opponents in coming races. He knew records and recent performances of all from Ritola to Larribee, the last entrant.

He also observes closely how opponents are rounding into shape; figures what they will do at their rate of improvement.

He has few set rules. Eino Hakoniemi, who came from Finland with him is supposed to be his trainer, but in reality is only his masseur, for Nurmi listens to no man on how to train. He runs when he feels like it, eats, sleeps or—which is often—goes away by himself when he feels like it.

### EATS FISH, BREAD

As for his food, it differs very little from that of other Finlanders — rye bread and fish mostly. Contrary to experts, he takes coffee for breakfast regularly. Nurmi goes by what he feels he needs.

"You must have had remarkable stamina to stand up under the heat and strain at Colombes so well. How do you explain it?"

Nurmi, not accustomed to a hot climate, won two long races in one day at the Olympiad on a day when fellow-competitors fainted right and left. Nurmi seemed untroubled.

"I was the only one really in condition," he explained.

"Why do you always carry a stop watch and time yourself as you run?"

"Because one can never depend on another to time him accurately. One is inclined to disbelieve the other fellow when he tells you that the time you took for a certain distance was one second off either way. It makes a big difference when planning your strength. Anyone but yourself is liable to be careless."

## Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

### WRONG FOODS

Certain foods that should never be eaten. Each fruit cell of apple must be ripened by nature. If eaten green it may cause indigestion, rheumatism or colic. On the other hand, when nature has ripened the tiny cells and released its juices, it will prevent the very conditions that they may cause when eaten. Cooking will not aid nature in opening the cells. The process must be completed in the natural way.

Bran is the outer hull of wheat. Flour is made into what is called graham flour, but its inventor killed the man that first used and gave to it his name. Graham flour without the bran is the greatest food in the world, but with bran it is dangerous. Bran is largely used in many breakfast foods, which are worthless. The bran and other mill refuse ground fine are like little knives when they rub against the stomach and intestines. The fine grinding makes them very irritating and dangerous.

Some persons have some food idiosyncrasies, as they call them, like any sour fruit, they suffer rheumatic conditions from the use of some people.

### CONCOCTIONS

Spices, generally used to create a false appetite in a morbid, very often inflame the stomach and destroy its membranes. If you dread entrees, relishes, spices and other things to eat, you are in a healthful condition and have a good chance to get back your appetite. The first thing to do is to begin the competition. Clean living is a serious matter and you will find that you do not need the appetite concoctions. Many of the concoctions that are used are truly "fearfully and wonderfully made."

Nothing taken into the body as a food is really an article of food. Everything eaten should be a builder of the fourteen elements of the body. All of these elements are contained in whole wheat flour, eggs and milk. Any one will maintain life indefinitely. It is generally best to have a different kinds of foods at one time. In eating, you should eat merely to please the taste, but to supply the fourteen elements needed for the upbuilding of the body.

There are fifteen or more elements, but there will be one or more missing and it will be impossible to drive it out of the body. The truth is that most people eat more than the fourteen elements. Is it then any wonder that their so-called foods with their adulterations or often their actual poisons?

Food, if boiled long, develops poisons, while tea contains a substance, which, when decocted, and other sources, is used as a poison.

Guard against wrong food, but be cheated by it. Remember, there is no reason why we should not live to be healthy to the end.

### SIMPLE FOOD

Learn to eat fresh food and some of its essentials will be found in the soil. In this way the dangers of preservatives and adulterations. It is better to be on the safe side and take no chances when it is possible.

Food selection is worth careful attention until you become enthusiastic over the subject. It makes you feel like a new person. It makes you feel like a new person. It makes you feel like a new person

# LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

## Seven Beautiful Magazines

### As Illustrated On This Page

**Printed in Colors—Wrapped Ready for Mailing**

On Sale at All Newsstands Throughout Southern California New Year's Day..... **15c**

Mailed Postpaid to Any Point in United States, Canada or Mexico ..... **25c**

**Battling** magazines that refute every false report circulated to the detriment of Southern California;

**Fact-telling** magazines that back up every assertion with authentic figures, government statistics and indisputable evidence;

**Enthusiastic** magazines that show the resources and advantages back of Southern California's swift growth, and point out the inevitable development which must follow;

**Confident** magazines that tell the whole wonderful story of commerce, shipping, oil, mining, manufacturing, fishing, motion pictures and agriculture;

**Friend-making** magazines that portray Southern California's colorful life; its sports and pastimes; boulevards and beauty spots; mountains and seashore; schools and hotels; palm-lined streets and flower-decked homes;

**Illustrated** magazines that picturize industries, harbor, skyscrapers, farms, orchards, oil fields, country clubs, highways; with double-page pictorial layouts and vizualizations by Charles H. Owens.

**Triumphant** magazines that leave the reader overwhelmed with a realization that the achievements of past years, great as they are, are but a forecast of the tremendous progress assured in the future.

***One complete section will be printed in rotogravure, and one magazine will be devoted entirely to the attractions, resources and achievements of Southern California's sister-community and enterprising business partner, the Hawaiian Islands.***

The fact that many periodicals due to high manufacturing costs are now sold at 35c to 50c per copy makes the seven Midwinter magazines at 15c a notable feat in publishing—a feat made possible by the co-operation of advertisers and by the fact that The Times makes no charge against the publication for an enormous amount of editorial work performed by its regular staff.

***Send Copies to Eastern Friends and Relatives and Let Them Know the Truth About Southern California.***

## Out January 1st



KI-MOIDS
FOR
INDIGESTION
Instant Relief!
SOLD BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found they can save two-thirds the money usually spent for cough syrup by using this well-known recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it is usual for prompt results. It checks the hold of a cough and gives relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

The success of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and is a family favorite for a long time.

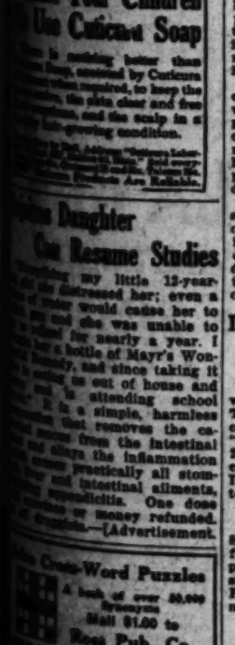
You will be astonished how quickly it acts in penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—how it loosens and raises the phlegm, heals the membranes, and how quickly but surely the annoying hacking and dreaded cough disappears entirely. Nothing better for whooping cough, croup, hoarseness, bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most valuable element in all the world over for its healing effect on membranes. Simply mix it with your home supply of sugar syrup or honey as directed. Or if you prefer, you can get "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept substitute. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



Baby In Your Home





Protect Your Children With Cuticura Soap

Nothing is nothing better than Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, to keep the skin, the pores clear and free from pimples, and the scalp in a clean, healthy, hair-growing condition.

Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

# KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ

SECY HOOVER

## RADIO BATTERY PROBLEM TOLD

*Expert Writes of Various Types Available*

*Reveals Erroneous Belief of Cells Duties*

*Method for Approximation of Life is Given*

BY S. E. LEONARD,
Radio Engineer

Storage batteries for radio use are available to the public in many forms and sizes, and among the large variety every radio owner should find the one to supply his particular needs.

In deciding the problem of the right battery, the recommendations of the set-maker are invaluable as to correct voltages. As to ampere hour capacity, that is entirely up to the set owner and his pocketbook.

Ampere hour capacity is the electrical measure of the life of the battery on a single charge. It means that the battery will deliver one ampere an hour for as many hours as its rated capacity. In this way, a 100-ampere hour six-volt "A" battery will deliver six volts for 100 hours at the rate of one ampere an hour. Or it will deliver six volts for 200 hours at one-half an ampere an hour.

### ESTIMATE OF LIFE

In this way the approximate life of a single charge can be estimated by adding up the current pull of the tubes used. If four UV-201 A tubes are used the current pull will be one ampere an hour, as each tube draws .25 ampere. If two UV-201 A tubes are used in connection with a UV-200 tube, the current pull will be 1.5 amperes an hour as the UV-200 tube draws one ampere an hour and the two UV-201 A tubes draw .25 each.

When the combined current pull of the tubes is calculated, divide the ampere hour capacity of the battery by this number and you have the approximate number of hours your battery will operate on a single charge.

The word approximate is used advisedly, as the resistance of the set wiring will take a small amount of the battery capacity.

### ERRONEOUS BELIEF

Contrary to common belief, storage batteries do not store up electricity nor do they produce it. A storage battery in its commonest form is a lead-acid combination and its action is entirely chemical and productive of electrical energy.

When a storage battery is in use, the chemicals in the battery solution are combining with the lead in the plates. This causes electrical energy to flow from the battery. When the battery is being recharged, this chemical action is in the opposite direction. The current being passed into the battery drives the chemicals back into the solution.

A completely discharged battery is one in which the plates are saturated with sulphuric acid from the electrolyte as the battery solution is called. This lowers the specific gravity of the electrolyte as shown by the hydrometer tests.

### DISTILLED WATER

A charged battery is one in which the sulphuric acid is held in solution in the electrolyte. This raises the specific gravity as also shown by hydrometer readings.

From the foregoing, the reason distilled water only is used to keep the battery full will be evident to thinking persons. The acid content of the battery is never lost. It moves from solution to plates and back again according to the direction of the charging and discharging currents.

## RADIO DIRECTS DRAWING CLASS

*New Method is Said to Inspire Pupils*

*Work in Oakland Schools Shows Originality*

*Students Design Own Cards for Christmas*

Successful drawing lessons by radio is the latest development in the experiment to use broadcasting for classroom instruction being conducted by the Oakland public schools, co-operating with KGO, the General Electric Pasific Coast station.

Children assembled under normal classroom conditions in eight different schools in the city have just completed a course of six drawing lessons. The problem assigned was to create an original design for a Christmas card using the Christmas tree for a decorative motive and actually produce individual work in response to suggestions issuing from loud speakers. Examination of the papers turned in reveals the fact that by radio greater originality is accomplished than when lessons are conducted in person by the teacher before the class. As a result, it was stated, teachers will find an inspiration to try other subjects, apparently as impossible as drawing seemed, in the tests to find out how to use radio in public-school work.

### BRINGS RESPONSE

In sharp contrast to other lessons broadcast when children only listened to lectures without responding, the course just completed was designed to bring a type of response which could afterward be collected and judged. Children in the eight schools selected to take part were seated at desks with ample space between, and care was exercised to maintain the uncrowded classroom atmosphere throughout the lessons. The first lesson of the series required paper, pencil, paste, and a small dark circle of cardboard about one inch in diameter, on each pupil's desk.

In the studio of KGO miles away from the schools, at a given time, the radio teacher spoke her instructions before the microphone. She began by briefly suggesting the Christmas spirit and the beauty of its expression in art. Then, she proposed to her invisible pupils that they set about creating Christmas greeting cards for their friends. They were requested, however, to conform to the general principles of proportion, massing and values which are accepted as fundamental in the art of design.

### TREES MADE

Step by step in the next lesson the radio teacher explained how to cut a Christmas tree in black paper silhouette, rightly proportioned to fit into the background already prepared. Great enthusiasm was shown. Some of the trees, cut out of paper, were long and slim, some were pointed with Gothic grace, some wide-spread and protective, some exaggerated for an effect of humor, some containing many fantastic branches, and some were smooth in outline as though burdened with snow. Led by the suggestions of the radio teacher the various kinds of trees were criticised by students themselves. Finishing touches were added when there came over the air the command: "Place candles on your happy tree!" After a pause, with joyous humor which was irresistible, the radio voice continued, "Now, 'light them!" Hundreds of pencils, like a flash went to work.

Halos were drawn around the candles, or little thin streams of smoke were made to trail upward across the designs. In some cases drums, dolls, horns and other toys were piled about the feet of the tree. From the instruction "put a candle on your happy tree," and from other suggestions given by the radio voice, it was found, when the papers were collected and examined, that there was scarcely a duplication in decorating the tree.

### TEACHERS PLEASED

Teachers in the Oakland schools who conducted the test declared that "the freshness, originality and enthusiasm of these radio drawings make an amazing comment upon the unwisdom of some of our forms of instructional teaching, where the child is not so much inspired as shown how to do the thing." It was pointed out that the radio voice only gave an idea, not a form. This left the children free to say for themselves what they desired to say when a happy or solemn feeling crossed their minds.

In the minds of the examining judges, "the experiment revealed not only the latent emotional qualities of young people as artists, but offered a lesson on methods of teaching as to secure intellectual criticism and balance in children's creative art without bringing about the destruction of originality." By radio lessons the children received suggestions through their ears, and sent out the response to create through eager, busy fingers. No model was offered to the eye. "In the child's heart and mind alone took place that transmutation which makes out of spoken word the created image."

## *Source of Mirth Which Pervaded Radioland*



Christmas Saint and "Victims"

Kris Kringle and the objects of his generosity shown at the height of their enthusiasm.

## HOLIDAY TREATS AT KHJ

*Radioland Prepares to Usher in the New Year With Appropriate Programs*

Having entertained old St. Nicholas in a befitting manner and having assisted the old gentleman in distributing good cheer and happiness throughout Radioland, KHJ now turns its efforts to ushering in the New Year properly. The curtain will be therefore rung up tonight on the first of a series of scenes that abound with the warmth, color and romance attendant to the entrance of a new year.

The Hellman Bank, which is a radio patron of long standing, will be the host tonight at a program arranged by A. K. Berkland, and will present the Philharmonic 'Cello Quartet, Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano; Uncle Remus, Claire Forbes Crane, Billy Wilson, banjoist; Orpheus Four, Helen Mead Little, flutist, and Sol Hoopi's Hawaiian Trio. The program will be divided into two parts, the first being devoted to the classics, and the other half given over to the popular pastime of jazz and mirth. At 11 p.m., Inga Leine will read that immortal story, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke.

Another special feature for the week's opening will take place at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The entire "Messiah," by Handel, will be broadcast by KHJ by line telephony from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Those who have had the pleasure before of hearing this masterpiece of sacred music will, undoubtedly, welcome this opportunity to again join the audience this evening; and those to whom this work is still a stranger, would do well to either attend the church or wrap their ears with headphones.

### SKIT TO BE GIVEN

Monday night marks the first appearance of the Mutual Orange Growers' Association of Redlands, who have placed their program arrangements in the skilled hands of J. Howard Johnson. The artists will be Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; William Hullinger, flutist; Maurice, 'cellist; Hatch Graham, banjoist. But that is not all. In another column of the radio section will be found the details of a novelty never presented to Radioland before, so don't fail to investigate. At noon the Piggly Wiggly Girls and John Buchanan, Scotch tenor, will entertain.

Tuesday opens with the Aloha Trio from the Dragon Cafe; Major and his Forum Roof Ballroom Orchestra will also appear in connection with the grand opening of this ballroom New Year's Eve. At 12:45, KHJ will broadcast the entire Advertising Club program from the Biltmore Hotel. At 7:30 p.m., Bertram E. Sandham will deliver another lecture on Samoa. This will be followed by the second appearance of the Broadway Department Store, who will sponsor a program presenting the Orpheus Four, Georgi Shkulitetsky, Russian basso; George Lipschultz, the violinist, who is daily thrilling thousands at Loew's State Theater; Helen Lewyn, pianist; Jennie Durkee, ukulele, and a skit entitled "The Newcomers Plan a Budget." This is another evening to be included among your important engagements.

Wednesday is to be an eventful day. In another column of the radio section will be found mention of what should prove the greatest event which ever took place in a radio broadcasting station. It will begin at 9 p.m. and continue unabated until the wee hours of the morning. At 8 p.m. and for one hour you will be entertained by the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, who will present their fifth program devoted to various States of the Union. Abe Perluss and his Rose Room Orchestra will occupy the noon hour.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY SILENT

New Year's Day KHJ will remain silent until 8 p.m., at which hour it will greet one of its latest patrons, Mullen and Bluett, who, with characteristic devotion to the best of service, will present the Philharmonic 'cello quartet, Claire Forbes Crane, Lucille Gibbs, soprano; Charlie Wellman, tenor, and the "Mysterious Music Maker." Our Radio Philosopher, G. Allison Phelps, who arranged the program, has promised to clear the mystery surrounding the identity of the Mysterious Music Maker. It is his purpose to disclose some time during the program the owner of the voice which has puzzled Radioland for weeks, and which brought more than 1200 guesses into KHJ. So don't miss this opportunity to satisfy your curiosity, in addition to hearing some excellent music.

Friday night at 8 o'clock, nationally beloved Carrie Jacobs Bond will present her own program and will be assisted by a number of popular artists. The program will include several of her latest compositions.

Saturday will be ushered in by Hi Moulton and his orchestra, providing the dance music for our noon audience. Dr. Zimmerman, one of the faithful radio patrons, will be host at the evening concert.

## HUGE PLANT FOR NAVY ON WEST COAST

*Eighty Kilowatt Outfit to be Most Powerful One in United States*

Superpower in radio, as it has become familiar to broadcast listeners, will be exemplified by the eighty k. w. vacuum tube transmitter for which the United States Navy Department has just placed an order with the radio department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The transmitter will not be for telephone use, however, but will be designed for telegraph code communication only, at speeds up to 100 words a minute, which is about twice as fast as the average conversational speech. It will be used to carry on the routine business of not only the Navy Department, but other departments of the government as well. From its intended location at Mare Island, it will communicate direct with the Navy's high-power station at Annapolis, Md., near Washington, with the Hawaiian Islands, with Japan and with other countries, and our battleships and destroyers practically anywhere on the Pacific Ocean. When completed, it will be the most powerful vacuum tube transmitter in the United States, if not the world.

In ordering this tube transmitter the navy officials were inaugurated a policy which may bring about, in a few years, the complete elimination of the arc transmitters now in use in its high power stations. The first transmitters used in the Navy's stations were of the spark type, which radiated a discontinuous or damped wave. These were replaced by the present type of arc transmitters, which were a great improvement and gave greater effectivsness in providing communication, because they radiated a continuous or undamped wave. The tube transmitters, however, are now displacing the arc transmitters because, among other reasons, of their higher efficiency and lower operating cost.

In adopting the tube transmitter the navy officials were influenced by a desire to reduce the interference to broadcast listeners. The arc transmitters have always been a source of interference, producing arc "mush" and harmonics. This did not matter so much before the advent of broadcasting. Now, however, due to the rapid growth of broadcasting, conditions are different and the Navy Department is co-operating with the Department of Commerce to clear the air of interference for the benefit of broadcast listeners. For example, the Annapolis station, the highest powered government station, located a few miles from Washington and Baltimore, is shut down two hours every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, in order to clear the air from interference in that area. The Annapolis station has two arc transmitters, each rated at about 300 k. w. and, except for the daily silent period, it is in almost continuous operation, communicating with various European and South American countries as well as the Navy's Pacific Coast stations. With a tube transmitter of equal range installed, the station could be operated twenty-four hours a day, due to the freedom of the tube transmitter from "mush" and harmonics. On account of the long wave length used, which is approximately 10,500 meters, broadcast listeners would be entirely unaware that it was in operation because their receivers would be tuned only for short wave lengths around 200 to 500 meters.

## DAVIS TO ASSIST IN TELEPHONE DEFENSE

The firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell & Davis of New York, it is understood, will defend the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the forthcoming argument as to whether or not a radio monopoly exists. The last named member of this firm is John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President. No date has yet been set for hearing denials of the asserted radio monopoly, in fact, the Federal Trade Commission points out that, although a radio monopoly has been charged against the Radio Corporation, General Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Company, International Radio Telegraph Company, United Fruit Company, and Wireless Specialty Apparatus Company, these complaints are pending and consequently the commission has reached no determination as to whether the law has been violated.

## RADIO FANS VIE IN DESIRE FOR DISTANCE

This last year has done much to eliminate for some radio fans the desire to get distance; for others, the DX idea refuses to be squelched and the station just a little farther away will ever thrill. With this latter class, slowly the one-tube receiver gives way to the two and three-tube; finally, the superheterodyne or other multi-tube set is installed and the listener heaves a sigh of complete satisfaction. Now he feels that no station in the country is beyond his grasp and favorable weather conditions will bring in Europe. But is he right; is London the limit of his receiving range and can he truthfully say this gives him the greatest experience radio offers? The limit that it is possible for any set to receive or any transmitter to send was accomplished when amateurs in France and New Zealand recently made contact half-around the world, 12,500 miles.

### Now, What Was the Word?

The following telephone conversation is self-explanatory:

"Is this the Kauts stationery store?"

"Yes; John Kauts speaking."

"Mr. Kauts, do you sell dictionaries?"

"Yes, madame."

"Well will you look up a word meaning 'drudge' in five letters?"

The denouement of the little story lies in the fact that Mr. Kauts did look up the word for his customer, and from that small beginning worked the cross-word puzzle himself.—[Indianapolis News.

## SLIGHT CHANGE IN WAVE LENGTH

*Department Plans Greater Separation Figure*

*Experiment Promises More Class B Channels*

*Decimals Simplify Listing But Mean Little*

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

Rather than create further interference and make radio broadcast reception more difficult than it is, the Department of Commerce is disposed to leave the broadcasting stations very nearly where they now are in the band assigned to this form of radio transmission. The higher-powered stations will probably be left on practically the same wave lengths they are using today.

With applications from new Class B stations increasing each week, the radio officials know that they cannot make the situation any better. They liken it to traffic on a busy thoroughfare, where more and more automobiles appear each day. Traffic regulations are of course necessary, in the other as well as on the highway, but it is doubtful whether, with heavier traffic, additional regulations would facilitate matters or cause the increased traffic to move any faster. What the department hopes to do is to preserve the rights of way for all stations on the air and not make matters any worse than is necessary except by allocating new stations channels.

### TESTS UNDERTAKEN

As soon as it became fairly definite that an allocation of separate wave lengths to the existing sixty-eight Class B stations and about forty proposed stations ten kilocycles apart was impossible, a series of tests was undertaken of which the radio public was unadvised.

Starting on the 3rd inst. and running through the 8th, the following stations were assigned frequencies five kilocycles apart, and on the 9th the same stations were adjusted on wave lengths seven kilocycles apart:

| Station. | Location. | Dec. 3. | Dec. 4. | Dec. 5. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| KYW | Chicago | 536 | 531 | 526 |
| WNYC | New York | 526 | 521 | 516 |
| WGAR | Omaha | 516 | 511 | 506 |
| WWJ | Detroit | 517 | 512 | 516 |
| WCX | | | | |
| WOO | Philadelphia | 509 | 504 | 499 |
| WIP | | 508 | 503 | 498 |
| WMC | Memphis | 499 | 494 | 489 |

While results of the tests are incomplete, no actual complaints of serious interference have come to the attention of the radio officials of the department. This was encouraging, as nearly always fans complain on the slightest pretex, sometimes anticipating changes. Final reports from radio supervisors and a dozen or more expert observers have not been received, so no official report can be made as to whether it is possible or practical to have stations transmit on wave channels as close as seven or even five kilocycles.

### SECOND TRIAL HELPS

From such reports as have come in, however, it is believed that the five-kilocycle separation tried out is too small, although some owners of good sets reported no interference, and no difficulty in tuning in all six wave lengths. Others said some heterodyning was noted. During the later test with a seven-kilocycle separation the stations came in better, indicating that the larger separation was an improvement.

The chief difficulty, of course, was that some of the six stations transmitting on their regular broadcast schedules were unable to keep on the assigned wave lengths. The district supervisors and Bureau of Standards checked the emitted waves, however, and will soon report. Experts believe that if the stations are kept exactly on the assigned wave lengths, no serious difficulty in reception, even with as low as seven-kilocycle separation, will be found. Several new channels will be gained in the broadcast band. With the ten-kilocycle separation only forty-seven channels were possible for Class B broadcasting stations, but with a modification, that is, changing the separation between some stations to only seven kilocycles, several more channels can be provided.

If the new plan is put into effect it will require only slight changes in wave allocations of most stations. Some will be moved several meters higher and, others a few meters lower, but it is not believed this will affect reception for the average receiver, although it may require moving the dials a few points one way or the other.

### MORE CHANNELS

If the lower Class B broadcasting channels are separated by ten kilocycles and the separation gradually decreased to seven kilocycles at the upper limits of the B band, about fifty-four channels can be provided instead of only forty-seven. Owing to the fact that some of the wave lengths assigned in New England can be repeated in Texas, and that Atlantic Coast channels may be reallocated on the West Coast, where a difference in time of operation also exists, a few more B stations may be taken care of. This is, of course, practically the system as things exist today. Los Angeles and Washington have the same wave lengths, as do Seattle and Philadelphia and Portland and New York, with little if any appreciable interference.

When the new Class B wave lengths are finally made public, some fans may be surprised to see that old and familiar wave lengths are changed and appear with decimals. Station WHAT, for example, may be recorded as 345.7 meters. This is due to the crowding of the stations a little closer together and should not confuse listeners, as .7 of a meter actually does not cover any dial space whatever, but is merely a trifle more than 345 meters in terms of dial readings. A closer distinction on the lists of the department, however, is permitted by using the decimal system and even if all the tenths of meters were thrown away, fans would not be much off in their dial settings.

## *ATTITUDE OF HOOVER EXPLAINED*

*Stand of Secretary of Commerce on Proposed Bill Clarified*

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has no desire to be made dictator of radio, but, on the other hand, he is not opposed to proper Federal legislation. He recently indicated to Representative White what legislation he believed urgent. In an effort to clear up his position, which was misinterpreted in some quarters, he told the writer a few days ago that the White letter was perhaps not clear to those who had not kept pace with pending radio legislation and the advances in broadcasting development during the past year.

In the first place, Secretary Hoover is unopposed to regulations which do not tie up the industry, preventing further development, or hamper the department in practical regulation, especially in the band of wave lengths assigned to broadcasters, which is becoming terribly congested. He feels that he does need some specific authority for the designation of power, emitted waves, apparatus used and transmission time.

The original White bill, he pointed out, was introduced nearly two years ago and did not anticipate some difficulties which have since appeared. For instance, although it was ostensibly an interference bill, there was no provision for the use of increased power, and consequently no authority for its regulation. Other factors not realized today will undoubtedly develop and lack of authority might jeopardize proper radio administration, at the same time too specific powers might handicap the Federal authorities. Mr. Hoover foresees many developments and the injection of numerous problems in the radio field in the immediate future, but seeks only general legal authority to deal with pertinent problems. In his letter he did not ask for dictatorship, but merely that his authority be amplified so that he could cope with a situation legally and not be forced to rely upon voluntary compliances on the part of radio transmission stations. Rather than have the White bill enacted into law, Mr. Hoover prefers actual authority only along the lines indicated above.

In about a year's time the commerce head feels that a comprehensive radio law might be enacted. By that time it is anticipated that the broadcasting situation will be more stable and the general industry settled down. Today there are from ten to twelve broadcasters in some cities, where the only solution is for these stations to divide time irrespective of their power, popularity or the value of their programs. If a good station is asked to divide time with an inferior one, the Secretary pointed out, the situation is not satisfactory to the public, since the better station's program is either cut in two or it goes out only every other day. If the better station is given priority, as fans would immediately demand, "Who would judge of station and program excellence?" Mr. Hoover asked. "Certainly not the department, for this would approach censorship, which is taboo," he explained. If he established priority of time or transmission wave length, it would be called monopoly, as the more powerful and higher class stations would probably be found to belong to the big interests.

With another year's growth of the industry and another year's experience in radio regulation by the department, together with the attendant technical developments and the benefit of perfected inventions, he feels the situation would be met on firmer ground and results accomplished more readily than today.

There may be a falling off in numbers of broadcasters, which would simplify difficulties. It is felt in many quarters ever today that there are more broadcast programs on the air than are actually needed.

Indications from Capital Hill are that regulatory radio legislation will be dropped for the time being, at least during the present session.

### Hollow Sphere

Boastful You'th: I kept my head when I fell into the water.

Rally Sharp: How fortunate! It must have helped you keep afloat. —[Boston Transcript.

## *New Edition of Robison's Radio Book Off Press*

Radio engineers, operators, probably those fans who have mastered the elements of radio care to delve into the practical work will find matter of considerable interest in the new edition of Robison's Manual for the press. It is entitled "Robison's Manual of Radio Telegraphy and Telephony," and is published in its sixth edition by the United States Naval Institute of Annapolis, Md.

Essentially it is a radio book. As such it has been popular since its first edition in 1907, by Admiral S. S. Robison, U.S.N., then a commander. Originally it served as a text-book for naval operators, but in view of the fact that the Navy was a leader in radio developments this soon attained considerable interest which it has maintained.

The new edition has been brought up to date by the personnel of the Navy, headed by Commander S. C. Hooper, U.S.N., chief fleet radio officer, and with the first principles of transmission and reception the book covers the whole gamut of radio developments, with perhaps too technical for lay interpretation by the reader. It contains 900 pages of text, tables, diagrams and charts, written in comprehensible language so that even the layman may understand the initial steps and progress in his education in radio. The balance of the book, the issue is limited, but it is understood that further improvements will be run if it is found to be desired by those of the radio public who are interested of broadcasting their knowledge matters radio.

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## *At Anchor After the Launching*



Rest After Ceremony

Uncle John and Jane Hughes in repose after her new name "Bunny Jane" had been given her before the microphone.



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# RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

## KHJ PATRON RANKS GROW

### This Demonstrates Efforts of Station Are Meeting With Approval of Radioland

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

We at KHJ feel very proud of the fact that our ranks of radio listeners are constantly swelling. It makes us feel that our efforts to entertain Radioland and its vast army of invalids, blind people and shut-ins, is meeting with the approval of the firms and men, who make it possible to reimburse the performing artists.

[illegible] demonstrates to us that [illegible] of service is no longer a [illegible], applicable only to invalids of the solar regions, for [illegible] service to distribute happiness and sunshine to the unhappy [illegible] who live in darkness, receive naught in return but [illegible] will of humanity? Consequently we are always pleased to welcome another new patron to [illegible]; and last night it was [illegible] to add two new names to the long list of hosts—the [illegible] and the Howard Auto [illegible].

The former program under the auspices of Mr. W. W. DeCoo and [illegible] Barrett, occupied the time from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and presented Isabelle Block's Hawaiian [illegible] Lillian Althouse, saxophone; Tom McGuire, concertina; [illegible] Fowler and Happy Pullen, [illegible] Lucille Baumeister, mezzo-soprano; Aaron Chris, steel guitar; [illegible] Carroll, speaker, and Francis [illegible], accompanist.

[illegible] SOME RECEPTION

The majority of these artists [illegible] familiar figures to Radioland, [illegible] the same warm welcome, [illegible] always greeted their efforts [illegible] past at KHJ, was their reception last night. The [illegible], with many years of service [illegible] to its credit, by its program [illegible] made, left another milestone [illegible] to be read, which it has paved [illegible] with deeds.

[illegible] other host of the evening [illegible] the Howard Auto Company, [illegible] distributors of Buick [illegible]. Their program, arranged by A. J. Kisselburgh, president; Mrs. Walter Wesselman, violinist, Joseph Heindl, [illegible] and Mrs. Helen S. Kisselburgh as accompanist.

Kisselburgh is gifted with a [illegible] organ that moves smoothly [illegible] one register to another, and [illegible] immediately and easily to every demand made by the excellent musical equipment possessed by this baritone. A poised and pleasing personality added to these talents, gives substantial support to Mr. Kisselburgh's reputation as a teacher and director of choruses. His program included such numbers as "Mandalay" by Oley Speaks, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn and "She Never Told Her Love" by Haydn and through which he was given perfect support by Mrs. Kisselburgh.

The two assisting artists, Joseph Heindl, 'cellist, and Mrs. Walter Wessels, violinist, both contributed a group of well-rendered selections.

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS

The matinee hour was given over to the regular Saturday Afternoon Frolic under the capable direction of Charlie Wellman, the Prince of Tobasco. He was assisted by his usual corps of musicians and jesters, whom you all know are Hatch Graham, Bill Hatch, Helene Smith, Dot Street, Freeman Lang, E. K. Barnes and Jimmie Kessel.

Of considerable importance to Radioland is the announcement that the Pacific States Electric Company, who sponsored this Saturday Afternoon Frolic and twenty-five other matinees at KHJ, will again become a radio patron and present a matinee program at KHJ every day during the month of January with the exception of Sundays and Mondays.

Our noon hour disciples of terpsichore were given the necessary wherewithal by Hi Moulton's snappy dance orchestra.

Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog delivered his daily address on American history and thus rung up the curtain on the "Children's Hour." He was followed by dainty Helen Pirie, screen juvenile, who gave several brief but very cute recitations. Marjorie Thornton, 15 years of age, pianist pupil of Ethel Sanborn, contributed several difficult solos with an ease somewhat beyond her years.

Marshall Stedman presented one of his talented pupils in the person of Virginia Pearson, 9-year-old reader. Bernard Kaufman, 12-year-old reader, who was discovered in our first broadcasting class, gave further promise of a brilliant future in the world of drama.

---

Ewald Fuchs of Berlin has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for being a "black listener." The term "black listener," is applied to all owners of receiving sets who do not register with the postal department at a cost of 50 cents monthly. The Fuchs case is regarded as a test upon which the other courts will base their sentences. Fuchs's grave offense consisted in having a crystal set, which is not allowed.

The Mannheim police have arrested 400 unregistered "black listeners" and confiscated their sets.

## Handel's Messiah to Be Broadcast by KHJ




Soloists Who Will Appear at First Methodist Church

## Mail Boat Plans to Install Tube Transmitter Set

"The President," the United States Postoffice Department mail-boat, at the port of New York, is going to have a new voice. The spark-transmitting set is to be superseded by a 200-watt radio tube transmitter, an order for which has been placed with the General Electric Company.

In deciding to change over from the spark to the tube transmitter the Postoffice Department was influenced by letters received from New York radio fans who complained of interference from "The President's" spark set. Listeners to broadcast entertainment and those reaching out for distant stations reported that the spark set blotted out everything else while it was in operation. A mail boat must have a radio transmitter so the department has decided to adopt the tube transmitter which is free from "mush" and harmonics.

"The President" meets incoming liners at the Port of New York, generally going out to quarantine. The mail is transferred to the smaller boat and many hours are saved in the delivery. Sometimes when ships are delayed by fog beyond quarantine the mail boat makes longer trips and prevents delays which would be unavoidable if the mail were held until the docking of the liner.

The new 200-watt tube transmitter will have a range and effectiveness equal to the one k.w. spark set which it will replace.

**Silver Fox Farming Profitable**

The production of silver foxes, properly managed, has proved a profitable business. As a fur animal fed in captivity the silver fox has no rival. Both pelts and live foxes for breeding stock are in demand. Approximately 90 per cent of the silver fox pelts sold on the market are from ranch-bred foxes. One pelt from the United States sold in London brought as high as $432. Silver foxes are being grown successfully in practically every one of the northern tier of States, and in the cooler parts of California, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. About 500 ranches are engaged in the business. There are about 15,000 silver foxes in captivity, representing an investment of about $8,000,000.

Quality, not quantity, is the factor that counts in breeding silver foxes. The location and plan of the ranch are extremely important considerations, as well as selection of stock and feeding and breeding. Foxes do not do well under shiftless management. The successful rancher is the one who has the well-being of each individual fox continually in mind. He must study the behavior of the foxes at every opportunity and keep informed in regard to the best practices in their management.—[Pathfinder.

**Two of a Kind**

She: You said you'd take me to the football game. You broke your promise.

He: My promise was broken because I was.—[Boston Transcript.

British Radioland celebrated Christmas with a wireless entertainment, one of the most important factors of the gayety and amusement. Special attention was paid to children, who were able to hear Christmas programs throughout the week. Fitting Yuletide musical programs were featured in the week's broadcasting. One of the most noteworthy features was a story, "Dream of Christmas," told over the radio by Sir Hall Caine, noted English author, who is the latest distinguished man of letters to become a radio enthusiast.

## RADIO EYES TO BE GIVEN TEST BY KHJ

### Prize Offered by Patron for Best Description of Mystery Soprano

Radio has been identified with many strange and unusual events. KHJ as an integral part of radio, has consequently been the scene of a large share of these features; but it is doubtful if the history already written about radio, contains any parallel to the phenomena which will be presented to you from KHJ, the night of December 29th.

Radio which recognizes neither time nor distance, has extended its long, tenacles into unknown spaces and returned with the voice of a long-departed spirit. Like a once-great power, which stirred multitudes, returning to scenes of its former triumphs, this marvelous vocal organ of another day, is brought back again to earth and placed in the throat of a mysterious woman. The spirit of Adelina Patti, reposing in the person of this mysterious entity, will come to KHJ, masked and shrouded in impenetrable mists.

This soprano will give a program of classics and during her performance, you will be given an opportunity to exercise not only your imagination, but your sense of imagery. You will be asked to mail in your conception of her appearance, describing her characteristics, color of hair, height, age, whether tall or short, etc. To the first ten individuals whose descriptions bear the closest resemblance to the mysterious lady, the mutual Orange Growers' Association of Redlands will forward an official order on your local dealer for a full-sized box of the largest available California oranges.

The program presented through the courtesy of the Mutual Orange Growers' Association of Redlands, and arranged by J. Howard Johnson, will take place at KHJ tomorrow night. Don't forget the details of the contest. No doubt when hearing a singer or instrumentalist on your receiving set, you often draw a mental picture of the performer. You now have another opportunity to take your imagination on a flight and possibly find a valuable prize awaiting you at the journey's end.

## K-H-J The Times

RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.: Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. Mayer Winkler, Rabbi of Congregation Sinai, who will talk on "The Spirit of the Maccabees."

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m.: Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m.: Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7:30 to 9 p.m.: Broadcasting Handel's "Messiah" from the First Methodist Episcopal Church by line telephony. Arthur Blakeley, organist; soloists: Gail Mills Dimmitt, soprano, Nell Lockwood, contralto, Harry S. Robinson, tenor, and John A. Van Pelt, baritone.

9 to 12 p.m.: Program through the courtesy of the Heilman Trust and Savings Bank, arranged by A. K. Berkland, presenting the Philharmonic 'Cello Quartet, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, "Uncle Remus," Billy Wilson, banjo, the Orpheus Four, Helen Mead Little, flutist, and Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Quartet. Ings Laine will read "The Other Wise Man."

LOCAL SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| TIMES | 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 12:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. |
| Bible Institute | 1:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 2:30 to 3:30 a.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 3:30 to 4:30 a.m. |
| Bible Institute | 4:30 to 6:30 a.m. |
| TIMES | 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. |
| Express | 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. |
| TIMES | 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. |
| Bible Institute | 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. |
| Express | 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. |
| TIMES | 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. |
| Examiner | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. |
| Earle C. Anthony | 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. |
| Angelus Temple | 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. |

## FORD BUYERS SAVE NEARLY A MILLION

The reduction in prices announced by the Ford Motor Company becoming effective December 2 will save over three-quarters of a million dollars to Ford car buyers to spend on holiday gifts and other things it is based on a conservative estimate of December sales.

The largest cut in the Ford list was that of $25 in the price of the Fordor sedan, one of the most attractive Ford closed cars and one which is a favorite for family use.

Prices on other Ford types were also reduced bringing all of them to the lowest price level in the history of the company.

**Southern and Northern Cooking**

Mayor Hilary Howse of Nashville was praising Southern cooking at a banquet.

"Southern cooking," he said, as he took fresh portions of terrapin and Sallie Lunn, "is the best cooking in the world. There isn't a grain of indigestion in a top of it, either.

"Northern cooking is good, but too rich. Too much pork. Too much pastry. I once attended a Thanksgiving dinner up North, and the next morning I found my host's young son shoveling the snow off the sidewalk, for it had snowed during the night.

"Doesn't that work give you the backache, son?" I said.

"'No, sir,' said he.

"'You're young,' I said. 'I guess you've never had the backache.'

"'No, sir,' said he, 'but I had the front-ache after yesterday's Thanksgiving dinner.'"—[Exchange.

## Station KTHS in Arkansas Plans Opening Festival

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK (Ark.) Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Fan and his family the world over, are given a special invitation to attend the grand opening and christening party of Station KTHS, "Kum To Hot Springs," the Class B broadcaster of the New Arlington Hotel, which is scheduled for the 31st inst. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Although KTHS has been in the air infermally from the 20th inst., the big night will come on the 31st inst., when both the New Arlington will be formally opened and the broadcasting station will get its radio christening.

Distinguished guests from all over the United States will be in attendance at the New Year's Eve party, with 1500 table reservations taxing the capacity of the spacious ballrooms.

The station will be opened formally by Gov.-elect Tom Terrel of Arkansas with a brief dedication speech. Other figures of national and international reputation will be on the air from time to time during the four-hour program with short greetings to the radio audiences.

Meyer Davis's ten-piece orchestra of Philadelphia, which entertained the Prince of Wales during his recent United States tour, will be on the job New Year's Eve with a specially prepared program of dance music and specialties.

Other surprise attractions for the KTHS christening party will be held in reserve for the occasion and "sprung" during the course of the entertainment.

The entire program will be broadcast on the wave length of 375 meters.

## RADIO SCIENTISTS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

The American section of the International Union of Scientific Radio-telegraphy will meet in open session at the National Academy of Sciences Building in Washington, the 30th inst. The sessions will serve as a clearing-house for the discussion of current progress in technical radio developments. The following committee chairmen will report: Radio transmission phenomena, Dr. L. W. Austin; Bureau of Standards; atmospheric disturbance, Dr. A. H. Taylor, naval research laboratory; radio compass deviations, Dr. Taylor; measurements of interference, Mr. Alexanderson of the Radio Corporation, and amateur co-operation, Dr. Kennelly of Harvard University.

KGO, the Oakland station of the General Electric Company, has been authorized by the Department of Commerce to increase its power to 1500 watts under the special arrangement which provides that interference is not caused. This station may, if conditions remain the same, increase its power in steps of 500 watts to a maximum of 5000 watts. KGO is the sixth United States broadcaster to try out increased power of 1500 watts.

Considerable discussion is going on among professors over the accent of British Broadcasting Company announcers. The company is considered to be one of the greatest institutions which has an influence over the language of the nation, and efforts have been made to broadcast English in its purest and best. Stiff examinations for an indication of speech accent are now required for all broadcasting announcers in order that the thousands who hear him can improve their own English by hearing the best.

## New Year's Eve Radio Revue to Set New Record

Through the portals of KHJ have passed luminaries of every realm in endless number. The studio microphone has been the object of every variety of entertainment, which the human mind could conceive. But it remained for J. Howard Johnson to offer a novelty, which for originality and stupendousness dwarfs anything heretofore presented in any broadcasting station.

Termed "The Passing Radio Show of 1924" it will offer seventy of Radioland's favorites in an imposing array of music, mirth and education that will begin at 9 p.m., the 31st inst., and continue until 2 o'clock the following morning. Thus will the New Year be ushered in by KHJ. The patrons, through whose generosity this ceremony is possible are the Peerless Laundry Company, The Hellman Bank, The Martin Music Company, The Western Auto Supply Company, The Newberry Electric Company; is possible are the Peerless X-Ray Dentist.

Contributing not only their money but their time, these radio godmothers have concocted what is predicted will be the most colossal enterprise ever attempted by any radio broadcasting station. Further details will be provided in Wednesday's issue of The Times.

The Aktiebolaget Radiotjanst, which holds the broadcasting monopoly in Sweden, will take over the stations at Stockholm and Gothenberg on January 1, 1925. This organization plans to improve programs, and will do a certain amount of broadcasting daily.

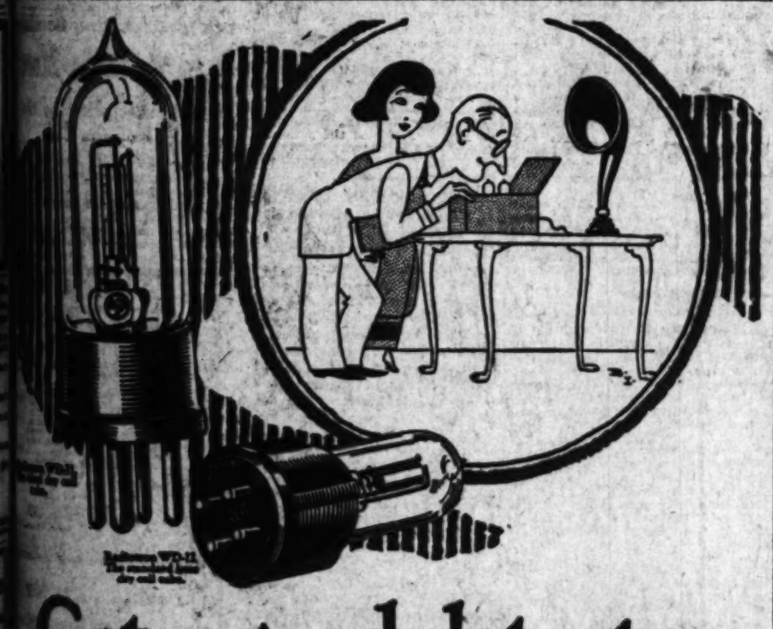
## International Chess Match is Played by Radio

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAVERFORD (Pa.) Dec. 27.—For five and one-half hours a group of students at Haverford College recently sat before several tables moving chess men in accordance with the instructions shouted at them by a radio operator in the next room. At the same time, another group of students of Oxford University, England, 3000 miles distant, were making the identical moves and discussing the same point.

The instructions from both teams on either side of the Atlantic were being sent back and forth in dots and dashes; the first international chess match via amateur radio was being played. The game, which started at 7:15 p.m., eastern standard time, was carried on without a halt until 13:45 the next morning, at which time the match was adjourned because of lengthy consultation by the Oxford team.

During the entire period, excellent contact was maintained between two stations of the Haverford College Radio Club and the English amateur station operated by Gerald Marcuse, honorary secretary of the Transmitters' Section, Radio Society of Great Britain. All communication was on a wave-length of eighty-five meters. Few interruptions were necessary despite heavy static and interference. The moves averaged four an hour, or one every fifteen minutes, which is normal time for two chess teams playing under ordinary circumstances.




Get a good detector

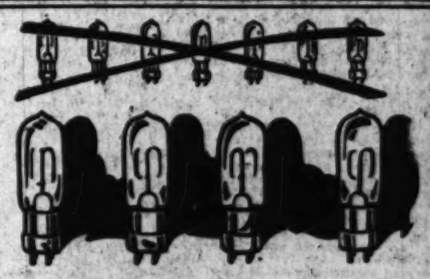
For a good detector—a Radiotron of course—but which one? What will the WD-11 or the WD-12 do as detector? These are the same—but with different bases. First—they are sensitive to weak signals—superlatively sensitive, as remarkable distance performances show in thousands of one-tube sets. Second, they are good "oscillators"—and that is important in regenerative circuits. And third, they are quiet in operation—add no electrical noises to the music, or speech. Radiotrons WD-11 and WD-12 are famous as audio and radio frequency amplifiers—too—and have made possible the hundreds of thousands of dry battery receivers that are in use today. They mean clear, true reception—over big distances—with dry batteries!

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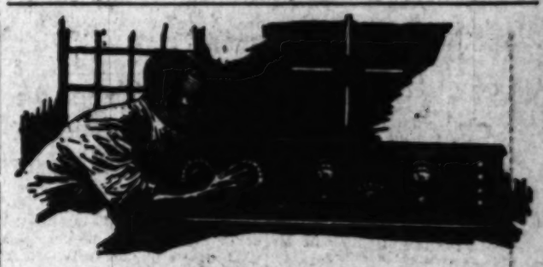
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# SHEPHERD GIVES DEATH VERSION

*Denies Unnatural Events in McClintock Illness*

*Guardian Says Will Drawn at Suggestion of Boy*

*Coroner Asserts Solids Not Found in Analysis*

(Continued from First Page)

Pope, William's fiancee, he declared, in denying the statement attributed to him in which Miss Pope was described as "mercenary." Under the terms of the will, Miss Pope was left an annuity of $1000, although no provision was made for payment of this sum.

CORONER IN DENIAL

No further report by Coroner's physicians concerning their autopsy, which was started Christmas Eve when the body was exhumed, was made public tonight, although Coroner Oscar Wolff, through an assistant, denied a report which had gained wide circulation, that a trace of solids had been found in the stomach. Reception of solid foods by typhoid patients usually proves fatal, the Coroner's office had previously announced. The death certificate gave typhoid fever as the cause of the young McClintock's death.

Shepherd went to the office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe late today accompanied by his attorneys, Robert H. Stoll and Edward Hedrick. Crowe, Hedrick and Stoll withdrew after a few perfunctory questions and Shepherd remained to be questioned by Assistant Prosecutors Gorman and Savage, who permitted him to tell his story in his own way.

TREATED AS SON

Later he built a winter home for the McClintocks at Bayview, Tex., to which place Mrs. McClintock came in 1908, although she was ill. She returned to Chicago after a month, and then telegraphed the Shepherds to come to her. Mrs. Shepherd arrived the day before Mrs. McClintock died, and Shepherd an hour after the funeral was conducted.

Mrs. McClintock left the entire estate to Billy, naming Mrs. Shepherd as executrix and Mr. Shepherd and A. P. Reichman, attorney, as guardians of the boy. The Shepherds then moved to Kenilworth, where their present home was built by funds from the McClintock estate. The house was kept up by funds from the same source, a court having alloted $1000 monthly for this purpose.

Billy McClintock lived with them as their own son, Shepherd declared, and a great affection sprang up between them. Billy always came to him for advice, he said, and at Christmas, 1923, he told Shepherd that he was thinking of making a will. He asked Shepherd how his estate would be disposed of if he were to die intestate, and when informed that the money and property would go to his next of kin, he declared that he did not wish to leave anything to his cousins.

Seven cousins recently engaged an attorney with the intention of taking legal steps to test the will.

TELLS OF FIANCEE

Shepherd declared that Billy returned to Dartmouth, where he was a student, with the announcement that he would draw a rough sketch of the will. This he did and gave to Shepherd upon his return home two days before his birthday last April. The will was put into legal form by Shepherd, and its signing witnessed by two servants of the Shepherd household. The will was then returned to Shepherd's office, where it was kept in an unlocked file.

In their discussions of the estate Shepherd said Billy asked if the will would be automatically overruled in event of his marriage and was told that it would be.

At the same time Billy decided to leave college and take up a business training course here. He said he and Isabelle Pope were arranging to be married in February, 1925.

To the best of his information, Shepherd declared, Billy took sick at the Dartmouth-Yale game this fall, but did not take to his bed until ten days later. Dr. R. H. Stolp, the Shepherd family physician, was called, and when he realized the seriousness of the boy's condition, asked that he be permitted to call other physicians into consultation. Shepherd answered that he should do everything in his power to save the boy. Dr. James Herrick, Chicago specialist, was called and Billy's illness diagnosed as typhoid fever. The boy became delirious shortly after this announcement was made, and remained so, except for a few minutes, until his death a week later.

Shepherd and his wife first came to Chicago in 1907, at which time he first met Mrs. McClintock. Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. McClintock had been school mates in Kansas, he said. Their social visit with the McClintocks ended, Shepherd went to Texas to dispose of some land holdings for Mrs. McClintock, for which he received a salary.

DENIES GIRL EJECTED

When he knew that he was seriously ill Bill told him, Shepherd declared, that Miss Pope had suggested that they get married. Billy was opposed to this, but thought that they could get married when he became convalescent so that Miss Pope could nurse him on a trip to the South which they had planned. To carry this plan into effect they decided that Shepherd was to tell Miss Pope that the presence of both contracting parties was necessary in this county to obtain a license to marry. In conveying this information Shepherd also stressed the social distinction which a church wedding could give her. Miss Pope, however, determined to take matters into her own hands, and procured a license with which she waited, figuratively, at Billy's bedside in what proved to be a vain hope that he would recover consciousness long enough to marry her.

There was and is no animosity between Mrs. Shepherd and himself and Miss Pope, Shepherd declared. They knew of the great love Billy held for her and did nothing to stop the attentions Billy was paying Miss Pope. She was never ordered from the Shepherd home, but was once requested by attending physicians to cut her visits short in order that the boy could have quieter surroundings and because the cook had protested against cooking extra meals for her.

DENIES DRUG LORE

Shepherd was vehement in his denial that he had ever studied chemistry or bacteriology or that he had ever been a registered pharmacist. He said that he had made frequent visits to a Chicago laboratory because Mrs. McClintock's physician, Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Chief Justice Harry Olson, had offices there. It was partly upon Judge Olson's suggestions that the present investigation was begun.

"I never handled germs in any form or saw a germ test," Shepherd asserted. "I was in the drug business with a brother-in-law in Salina, Kan. My brother-in-law was a registered pharmacist, and when he died I hired another."

Shephard said that he and his wife had a private income sufficient to support them without receiving anything from the McClintock estate. He said, however, that they would have to give up their Kenilworth home if this were to be the case, as their income did not approach $1000 a month.

# HOT-WATER FISH IS DISCOVERED

**Arabian Specimen Thrives in Temperature Above 100 Degrees**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A fish which swims in hot water is interesting London zoological societies. The fish, of a minnow type, was found in a hot spring in Central Arabia and sent to England inclosed in a bottle of steaming water. The temperature was kept always above 100 degrees and sometimes reached 110.

# FIGHT TO FINISH VOWED ON RIVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—A telegram of instruction has been sent Arizona's representatives in Congress by a score of legislators and others who yesterday called upon Gov. Hunt with regard to Colorado River development. In the wire it stated:

"It is our desire that we maintain friendly relations with the sister States on the Colorado River, but we do not intend to be intimidated, browbeaten or coerced into any position which will jeopardize the interests of the State. With flood control as a pretence California is trying to force through the Swing-Johnson bill, which will give California water and power, but which will make the irrigation of millions of acres of land in Arizona impossible.

"This should not be permitted and the effort to do so will be met with all the resistance it is possible for us to develop in this State. The welfare of California does not make it necessary that Arizona's interests should be sacrificed. The building of the Boulder Canyon dam will flood the river at places where dams should properly be built if Arizona is to have any large agricultural development."

So the representatives are urged "to prevent legislation that would be ruinous to us."

The first work of the Arizona survey party that will start Monday, is to determine the real elevation above sea level of the Spencer Canyon dam site. Engineer Larue and Engineer Kelly differ by 155 feet, a very material point in consideration of the proposed Arizona high-line canal.

# *Possessing 200 Gallons of Wine Declared Legal*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 27. — A person with 200 gallons of home-made wine in his home is not subject to arrest, or if arrested and taken before Municipal Court Judge Frank L. Stevens, will not be fined, providing the wine is for home consumption and the owner is not selling or disbursing the wine for profit, Judge Stevens declared today, in outlining his policy of handling liquor cases in Police Court for the coming term.

"Federal interpretation of the law has held that one may possess 200 gallons of home-manufactured wine in his home," Stevens said, "and hereafter when police bring citizens in for possessing such wine they will be discharged in my court."

# *Orange Trees on New Limited at Chicago Station*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A little bit of California adorned the new Golden State Limited train exhibited today at the La Salle-street station by the Rock Island Railroad.

There were bearing orange trees, the branches laden with fruit, and flowers from many California cities, including some from John D. Spreckels's Mission Cliff Gardens at San Diego.

# *Half-Million is Chamber's Gift From Eastman*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—George Eastman, who recently gave away $15,000,000 to educational institutions, dug deeper into his fortune today and contributed $500,000 to the Chamber of Commerce here. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present building.

The present building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. Eastman in 1917.

*The real Los Angeles, seat of culture, art, education, is entertainingly described by S. Fred Hogue in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

# ALLIED ENVOYS WARN GERMANY

*Secret Arsenals Discussed by Ambassadors*

*Berlin Declines to Comment on Latest Move*

*French, Belgians Alarmed at Trend of Events*

(Continued from First Page)

to reach a complete entente with France.

FORMAL MESSAGE AWAITED BY GERMANY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS].

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—Until it is in possession of formal notification from the Allied Council of Ambassadors that the Cologne bridgehead would not be evacuated January 10, in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, the German government will not undertake diplomatic action in the nature of a protest or suggestion that the issue be made the subject of negotiations for the purpose of reaching a definite understanding with occupational powers regarding their future attitude on the whole range of problems affecting the Cologne zone and the Ruhr.

Official quarters also declined to discuss the action taken at Paris today and for the present are confining their comments to sharp refutation of charges that Germany still is harboring concealed arsenals and that her steel plants are equipped to turn out big guns.

CABINET CRISIS

Whether the Marx-Stresemann Cabinet will still be at the helm when the issue comes up for formal action is a matter of conjecture. The newly elected Reichstag will convene on January 5, and President Ebert is said to be desirous of bringing the present Cabinet crisis to a definite conclusion by that time.

The Nationalist organs, which are clamoring for the entrance of the Westarp-Von Tirpitz party into the next government, now support their demand on the asserted change in the attitude of Premier Herriot in connection with the existing foreign problems.

The German reactionaries are insisting that the Anglo-French procedure in connection with the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead proves conclusively that a Liberal Cabinet in Germany would be accorded no accommodation in London and Paris.

DOUBT EVACUATION

Several of the newspapers which question the sincerity of the Allied intentions respecting the various dates fixed for vacating the Rhineland and the Ruhr suspect that if the January 10 date is arbitrarily violated there is no assurance that the last French soldier will be out of the Ruhr by August 15, which was the extreme limit accepted by Germany at the London conference.

The German newspapers, regardless of party affiliation, are unanimous in their protest against the continued occupation of Cologne, although private sentiment, so far as they are given untrammelled expression, admit that the presence of the English on the Rhineland might, after all, be desirable so long as the French and Belgians are in the Ruhr.

The prospect of immediate complications in Germany's foreign relations has quickened the demand in various quarters that the Nationalists be asked to participate in the new government in order to force them to assure active responsibility in the formulation of Germany's foreign policy. Foreign Minister Stresemann, in the course of a lengthy defense of his espousal of the Nationalists as members of the government, argues that since this party acknowledged the London agreement was a binding pact, it was fairly entitled to participate in the government, especially as the Socialists, in his opinion, are not always dependable when questions of foreign policies await decision.

# *FARM GOODS WEAKER FOR PURCHASING*

*November Summary Shows Loss of One Point from Previous Month's Value*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The purchasing power of agricultural products declined slightly during November, says the Department of Agriculture's December summary of conditions. The purchasing power index figure, based on the combined value of thirty products exchangeable for nonagricultural goods, fell from 90 in October to 89 for November. The 1913 figure, used as a base, was 100.

Decline in value of some farm products and increases in the cost to the farmer of other necessities were held responsible for the index decline. A slight gain in favor of the farmer had been recorded in October.

Live stock and their products, except wool, stood at marked disadvantage in the general commodity market, the report said, but a higher purchasing power next fall was forecast if hogs and beef cattle follow their previous value cycles.

# *Chief Says No Foreigners in Albania Revolt*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TIRANIA (Albania) Dec. 27.—Ahmed Zogu, who occupied Tirania a few days ago at the head of a column of insurrectionists, today sent greetings to the Italian Minister at Durazzo. Zogu expresses regret that the Italian press published "misleading reports to the effect that among his men were Bulgarian deserters and other non-Albanian elements."

In conclusion the message states that Zogu wishes to maintain the best relations with neighboring countries and that he considers all Albanians, even his adversaries as brothers.

# TORCHIA BOMB IS TRACED

*Police Assert Missile Was Constructed by Sicilian Expert; Attorney's Condition Unchanged*

The electrically constructed nitroglycerine bomb which injured Ernest M. Torchia, attorney, when he opened the gift package in his Casa Verdugo home Christmas Day was manufactured by a Sicilian bomb expert either in Chicago or New York, it was disclosed yesterday by investigators working on the mystery.

Capt. William Bright, Deputy Sheriff Allen and Federal officers detailed to the investigation were agreed after an analytical reconstruction of the bomb, using for the purpose fragments found in the Torchia residence, that the contrivance was one peculiar to a number of Italian bombing outrages in the East. This, together with important evidence not revealed, led them to make public their conclusion. They said they were satisfied the bomb either was imported from Chicago or New York or was constructed by a Sicilian bomb maker brought to California for the specific purpose.

Additional to this, the investigators admitted they were attaching importance to a San Francisco bootleggers' feud, one faction of which is composed of Italians and several of whom Torchia is said to have represented in legal cases. This clique owed Torchia a fee, according to Bright and Allen, and sought to evade payment when he finished acting as attorney for them in Federal prosecution.

Torchia's condition last night was reported practically unchanged by attendants at the Glendale Sanatorium. He has a chance for recovery, according to surgeons at the sanatorium, but has yet been unable to give any word which might lead to the identification of the sender of the bomb.

An exhaustive search of the letter files of Torchia was being conducted yesterday by deputy sheriffs and postal inspectors in an effort to discover handwriting similar to that on the wrapper of the "Christmas present" bomb. The mass of correspondence may require several days to examine, according to Capt. Bright.

The examination of the handwriting on the greeting card which was pasted on the package has so far failed to reveal definitely whether the writer was a man or a woman, it was declared yesterday. A more complete analysis by handwriting experts will be begun today, however.

Working with Deputy Sheriffs Chester Allen, Hanby Allen, Hackett and Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's office yesterday were Postal Inspector Hare and operatives of the District Attorney's office. The entrance of the Federal men into the investigation was the result of the finding of the wrapper proving the package had been sent through the mail. The postmark indicated the bomb was mailed in San Francisco.

Chief Postal Inspector Webster declared yesterday no one has gone north so far on the case nor does he see the immediate necessity of this.

Asked if the fact no return address was on the package indicated it was not mailed at a post-office window, he said: "While it is a rule that the senders of all parcels mailed through a window are asked to put on a return address, this matter sometimes slips the attention of the workers, and in the Christmas rush it could very easily have done so. I don't think we can state positively that the package was or was not mailed at a window."

Conferences with friends of Torchia have brought out the fact that he has many enemies, it was declared yesterday by Capt. Bright of the homicide squad at the Sheriff's office. So many leads are furnished by these enmities that it will be some time before all can be investigated, he declared.

# NEW BLIZZARD GRIPS CHICAGO

(Continued from First Page)

having arrived in St. Paul as much as twenty-four hours late.

Low temperatures reported today follows: Minnedosa, Man., 34 below; Winnipeg, 28 below; Calgary, 30 below; Medicine Hat, 32 below; Moorhead, Minn., 26 below; St. Paul, 20 below.

WARN NEW YORK OF ZERO WEATHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Icy winds from the northwest will shunt the mercury down to zero by tomorrow night, according to the forecast made today by James H. Scarr of the local office of the Weather Bureau. The cold wave from the west will roll overnight and last for several days, Mr. Scarr said. By tomorrow it should be 15 above and after that the mercury will continue its drop to zero or even a degree or two below, it was predicted.

CANADA SUFFERS IN EXTREME COLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 27.—Gangs of linemen on snowshoes, working in temperatures well below zero, today were trying to restore telegraphic communication between East and Westrn Canada, interrupted by storms and extremely cold weather.

Reports from Fort William, Ont., received here in a roundabout way, tell of a heavy gale raging in the Schreiber district, near the scene of the wirebreaks.

"Snow is up to the linemen's necks," was the description of conditions facing the trouble shooters. At White River the mercury registered 34 below this morning.

MERCURY CLIMBS IN PORTLAND, OR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—Portland's Arctic-like weather of the last twelve days gave evidence today of moderating and with a temperature of 37 deg., early tonight indications were that snow would fall. There was some fear that a silver thaw would ensue, though to date the city has escaped this.

Willamette Valley points reported slightly higher temperatures as also did Eastern Oregon points. Iceglazed highways in the Willamette Valley made traffic conditions dangerous.

BRITAIN SWEPT BY FLOODING RIVERS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Extraordinary gales and heavy rains, causing overflowing rivers, landslides and minor land and sea disasters, are prevailing over all parts of the United Kingdom. There has been only a slight loss of life, but coast navigation is extremely difficult and dangerous, and outdoor life or sport has been made impossible.

Britishers nowadays seldom expect Christmas to be accompanied by the Christmas weather of frost and snow, as described by Dickens, but this year has broken all records for odd weather conditions. Up to now the winter has been exceedingly mild and the severa weather, coming just at the close of the Christmas holiday season, is causing much inconvenience.

Boxing Day, as the day after Christmas is called, is always notable for its numerous important football and other sporting fixtures, but most of these had to be postponed.

It was a sixty-mile-an-hour gale which blew out Christmas and compelled the suspension of all air services and much cross-channel shipping.

No part of the Kingdom seems to have escaped the storm. Esplanades and piers of watering places have been flooded or submerged, mountainous seas are buffeting ships along the coasts, hundreds of telegraph and telephone lines have been blown down, while there is a steady succession of S.O.S. calls from vessels in distress. Heavy damage to property is reported from all over the country.

FRENCH COAST SWEPT BY GALES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The coast of France is suffering from the effects of heavy gales, and the Cherbourg wireless station has received numerous calls for assistance from vessels in distress.

Tugs were dispatched today to aid three steamers crippled by the heavy seas.

Life boats, which put out from Lorient, rescued the crews of the trawlers Lion and Monte Ladessus. A Norwegian steamer, the Saturn, has been driven on to a treacherous shoal and will be a total loss.

Havre, where all shipping is being held up, reports that the British steamer Hurtysdee has returned to port badly crippled.

# *Moreno Leaves for Extended Visit in Spain*

After ten years in this country which have brought him wealth and fame, Antonio Moreno, Hollywood motion-picture star, left Los Angeles yesterday for Spain, his native country.

Moreno, with his wife, formerly Daisy Danziger, well known in Southern California society circles, is making the trip, both to visit his former home and to make, under the direction of Rex Ingram, with the latter's wife, Alice Terry, taking the leading feminine role, a film of "Mare Nostrum," Ibanez's Spanish novel.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreno will be gone from six months to a year.

Ten years ago, Moreno, an almost penniless baker's boy, left Spain in quest of his fortune. Since then his film acting and investments in oil and real estate have made him a wealthy man.

# *Veteran Oregon News Publisher Dies in Portland*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—C. S. Jackson, veteran Oregon newspaper publisher, died at his home here today at 64 years of age. Mr. Jackson had been publisher of the Oregon Journal, an afternoon Portland newspaper, since he founded it in 1902.

Prior to this he was publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian. He was a native of Virginia, and came to Pendleton from there in 1879.

# *Report Work On New Espee Line to Start Soon*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—Report was current here today that Shearer & Crowley, Los Angeles contractors, had been awarded the grading of the Southern Pacific new main line between Picacho and Chandler by way of the bridge across the Gila above Sacaton Indian Agency.

President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company has promised that grading will be started about the first of the new year. Equipment is already at Chandler.

# *Fifty Killed in Dynamite Blast in Japanese Port*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Dec. 28. — It is estimated that fifty persons were killed and 300 injured when dynamite cargo exploded in the harbor of Otaru, Hokkaido Island, Northeastern Japan, yesterday. The explosion occurred while 600 cases of dynamite were being transferred from a lighter. One large vessel was damaged and several small boats sunk. The water front was wrecked.

# CRUDE OIL ADVANCES 25 CENTS PER BARREL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—An advance of 25 cents a barrel in the price of the leading grades of crude oil quoted on the market here was announced by the principal purchasing agents today. Pennsylvania grade oil in New York Transit lines and Bradford for district oil in National Transit lines is $3.10.

MUCH IN LITTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HADDAM (Kan.) Dec. 28.—An orchestra of twenty-five pieces, a Parent-Teacher Association, a Girls' Reserve and a "Hi-Y" are among the extra-curricula activities in a seventy-pupil high school here.

# VICTORY OVER FROST HAILED

(Continued from First Page)

lighted except on the higher and more exposed ground.

Weather reports received here from the United States Weather Bureau also predicted warmer weather to be general throughout the Southland. Generally higher temperatures were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, with a return to normal weather conditions expected to prevail by tomorrow. Some hope was also held out by the official forecaster that the rainstorm that is now sweeping over Washington, Oregon and Northern California will swing into Southern California within the next twenty-four hours. Yesterday at noon the thermometer in Los Angeles had climbed to 58 deg. and it went higher during the afternoon, the reports stated.

As the waning of the cold snap became verified, orange growers and distributors made preparations to get accurate figures on their losses and early next week several meetings will be held for this purpose.

Two of these meetings will be held in Los Angeles on Monday and Tuesday of next week, it was learned through Dana King, orange sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The Monday meeting will be in the office of County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan at 10:30 o'clock. The Tuesday meeting will be in the assembly room of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in Los Angeles.

The plucky battle that the orange growers made with their smudge pots was apparent all over the Southland yesterday on a cloud-like pall of smoke that hung over the land and extended far out to sea, reports received here testified.

Over the many cities of the Orange Empire the smoke of the frost battle lay all day yesterday and today, with but little wind disturbing it, and it was hoped that the blanket of warmth would remain in the same protective position all through the night.

REDLANDS PASSES THIRD COLD NIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—The Redlands citrus district has gone through its third cold night. The mercury again dropped to 27 deg. here early this morning but did not stay there long.

Heating was again general in the Redlands section after 4 o'clock this morning where the growers have heaters. Heating seemed to be more effective, there was more of a blanket of warm air over the valley, and growers say that no damage has been done in this district since the first morning of the cold snap. Growers were taking no chances, however, for although worn out from three nights of firing they began the work of hauling in oil at 7 o'clock this morning to provide the pots with fuel if the cold snap continues.

The report that a rain is on the way is considered most favorable. It is felt that rain at this time will do much to draw the frost out of the trees and to save some fruit that might be injured.

The districts that were more favored in the first two mornings of cold were badly snapped this morning, according to reports received here. Riverside, Rialto and Bloomington, where the wind helped so much on two nights, had no wind last night and at 1 o'clock firing was general with the temperature raging around 25 in those districts. Ontario and Pomona were colder than they had been and groves were being heavily fired at midnight with temperatures lower than any night.

SAN BERNARDINO IS PROMISED RELIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—A forecast of fair and warmer late today apparently brought to an end the battle of citrus fruit ranchers of the San Bernardino Valley against frost which has been continued for four nights, smudging saving the crops.

Smudging was general throughout the valley again this morning the ranchers in the Rialto district lighting their smudge pots for the first time this year. Winds that protected the Rialto district earlier in the week subsided last night and the temperature dropped near the danger mark. In Redlands and East Highland smudging began at 4 o'clock. The temperature in San Bernardino was 35 deg. in Highlands 36 and in Redlands 35 and 36.

OXNARD CROPS REPORTED DAMAGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Dec. 27.—While official thermometers in Oxnard registered a minimum of 28 degrees today and yesterday the mercury fell to the low mark of 24 degrees in citrus orchards two miles north of this city this morning, resulting in considerable damage to crops. According to reports this afternoon several thousand dollars worth of damage was done by the freeze this morning.

PREDICT DANGER PAST AT SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—Relatively higher temperatures throughout San Diego county today presaged the end of the present cold spell, and cheered fruit growers, who have been on the alert to protect their interests against frost damage.

The lowest temperature in San Diego during the last twenty-four hours was 37 degrees, while in the county El Cajon was again low with 25 degrees. At Escondido it was 28, and at Bonita, 30 degrees.

Careful check throughout the citrus sections indicated the orange and lemon crop escaped with slight damage. At Escondido, smudging and other emergency measures prevented any damage.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN TULARE COUNTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—Minimum temperature last night in Tulare county was about 4 degrees higher than the night before and chief danger to Valencias is believed over, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. Some damage has already been done, but it is not believed to be great and will likely vary considerable with location of the groves and condition of the trees. Inspections this morning by Brann revealed some damaged fruit on outer branches, while fruit inside was unhurt. A complete estimate of the damage will be impossible for several days.

EXPOSED FRUIT IS NIPPED AT ANAHEIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—Slight damage is expected to the citrus crop in this vicinity. Packing-house officials this morning declared that crops in exposed places might be affected, but that damage probably would be small. The lowest temperature was recorded at 5:30 a.m. today, when 29 deg. above zero was reached. The El Modena district reported some fruit damage, but no trees touched. Low temperature at El Modena was 28 deg. Fullerton and Garden Grove districts recorded 25 deg. for the lowest temperatures there, but smudging is reported to have saved the crop.

# SON'S CASKET THEIR SHRINE

**English Couple Keep Body Fifteen Years Unburied; Are Imprisoned**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—For fifteen years the body of Henry J. Mabey, 21 years of age, remained in a coffin in his home, the casket acting as a shrine at which the parents worshipped daily. The boy's skeleton was discovered recently and the parents brought into court.

They were found guilty of "secretly disposing of the body of their son," who had died a natural death, it was stated, and were sentenced to six days' imprisonment.

VEGETATION AT ALHAMBRA DAMAGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 27.—Smudging was general here last night as the thermometer went down to 31 deg. Some damage to vegetation was reported, but no accurate estimates are yet available.

# FORMER MASONIC HEAD IN ARIZONA SUCCUMBS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—Alexander Gibson Oliver, a resident of this city, is dead as the result of an attack of heart disease. Mr. Oliver was born in Scotland in 1843 and lived in California in 1863 and in Arizona since 1881. He was a member of the Legislature in 1887 and for two terms was Treasurer of Yavapai county. He has headed the State bodies of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter and Knights Templar. Three daughters and a son survive, all of them living in this city.

# OHIO STATE MAN TALKS TO ALUMNI

**DR. JOHN WILCE COMPARES ATHLETIC TRAINING IN EAST AND WEST**

Alumni of Ohio State University in Southern California gathered in a reunion banquet yesterday at the University Club, with Dr. John W. Wilce, athletic director at the university, as honor guest and speaker.

Dr. Wilce told about the development of athletes, and said that the West developed better athletes than the East. He explained this by the fact that here boys begin to play in competitive games upon entering grammar school, while in the East this is not done until entering high school. Moreover outdoor practice is impossible part of the year.

Dr. Wilce will attend the game between Notre Dame and Stanford at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, New Year's Day.

CADMAN TO LEAVE ON TOUR

Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer, will leave soon for a concert tour on the western coast after which he will proceed to New York, where he will appear at the Capital Theater. He will make his last public appearance here tonight in a surprise number at the Orange Grove theater.

# BAKST, FAMOU ARTIST, IS DE

*Word of Passing of Genius Comes from Pa*

*Theatrical Standards by His Creations*

*Harshly Treated in Where He Was*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Leon Nikolavich Bakst, noted Russian painter and theatrical designer, died here at 58 years of age. He came to the United States in 1917.

Few artists of the twentieth century achieved such world fame as Leon Bakst, known for mastery of color and line. His work brought about a revolution not merely in the art of the theater, but in wearing apparel, garments, furniture, decorative and even architecture.

Bakst was born in 1866 in the [illegible] of Jewish parents. There is no doubtedly it was the combination of oriental Semitic factors that made his colors, like those of Rembrandt, as one enthusiastic critic declares—"shout and dance in joyous abandon." In Russia his birthplace, he was treated somewhat harshly and there reactionary influences, due principally to the fact that he was a Jew, made it difficult for him to show his genius. But it proved different when the cities of the world. His work was bettered when he took up residence in Paris, and it was in Paris that he maintained his principal studios.

COMES TO PARIS

It was in 1895 that he came to the French capital. He was then 27 years of age. He began work in the studio of Albert Benois, versatile Finnish artist, who himself was working for greater impressionism in painting, and undoubtedly this circumstance had marked influence upon his life. After working tirelessly there for a time Bakst felt that he had learned long enough apprenticeship in technical end and returned to Petrograd hoping that he might find better reception there. While he had come from there to Paris, he founded a magazine called the World of Art to which he contributed a series of grotesque but beautiful designs and some novel pictures. But connoisseurs of Russian art were indifferent to his work.

About this time Serge Diaghilev, a wealthy Russian music lover with a penchant for the arts, came into the life of Bakst. Diaghilev had left had dabbled somewhat in the arts of the theater and there was a sort of coterie of people who were enthusiastic about him. Into this group Bakst was initiated. There was Fokine, the dancer, as well as others in the ballet school maintained by the Russian government; there was Stravinsky, the bold harmonic innovator, who soon was to shock the tonal system in standard use throughout Europe, and over all of these was Bakst.

BRILLIANT DEBUT

After trying out his powers in various ways, De Diaghilev became convinced that he might combine all their services in the common end—the Moscow Ballet Russe and the exposition of art in general. So he prepared for a brilliant debut for all of them. In the meantime, however, Bakst was "discovered" by Paris at an exhibition of his work arranged by De Diaghilev. But it was not until 1909 that he created for himself his present fame when the settings and costumes of "Scheherazade," which opened the Paris Theater du Chatelet.

In Paris, in London and in other cities where the ballet was produced, the triumphs of one another. And so it was with every new creation. He interpreted the poetry hidden in every score and translated them into the language of beautiful color combinations.

"KING ARTHUR" FA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Books taken here at the time of the Public Library to determine the most popular book of children between the ages of 12 and 14 shows the "King Arthur" legend the last. Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is a close second.

With the crime wave on every woman should have a Harris Police Whistle. Send one or $1 for two. Harris Pantages Bldg., L. A. [illegible] ment.


# Distinctive Homes

**Just Completed**

**Open for Inspection**

| *Wilshire District* | *Beverly Hills* |
|---|---|
| **1060 S. Hauser Blvd.** Five-room English | **215 N. Oakhurst Drive** Six-room English |
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| **1036 S. Curson Ave.** Five-room English | **304 N. Elm Drive** Six-room English |
| *Beverly Hills* | **208 N. Crescent Drive** Six-room English |
| **306 N. Palm Drive** Five-room English | **251 N. Rexford Drive** Six-room English |
| **306 N. Oakhurst Drive** Six-room California | **327 N. Rexford Drive** Five-room Spanish |
| **305 N. Oakhurst Drive** Six-room English | **169 N. Wetherly Drive** Six-room California |
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These homes represent the latest in design and arrangement. Each a model of completeness. Artistically designed, carefully planned, honestly built. Handsome interiors; tile bath; tile sink; double garage, lawn with shrubbery and sprinkler system.

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# BAKST, FAMOUS ARTIST, IS DEAD

*Word of Passing of Russian Genius Comes from Paris*

*Theatrical Standards Upset by His Creations*

*Harshly Treated in Country Where He Was Born.*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Leon Nikolavich Bakst, noted Russian painter and theatrical designer, died today at 58 years of age. He visited the United States in 1923.

Few artists of the twentieth century achieved such widespread fame as Leon Bakst, known for his mastery of color and line. His work brought about a revolution not merely in the art of the theater, but in wearing apparel, ornaments, furniture, decoration and even architecture.

Bakst was born in 1868 in Petrograd of Jewish parents. Undoubtedly it was the combination of oriental Semitic factors that has made his colors, like his choreography—as one enthusiastic critic declares—"shout and dance with joyous abandon." In Russia, his birthplace, he was treated rather harshly and these reactionary influences, due principally to the fact that he was a Jew, made it difficult for him to show his genius. But it proved different with other cities of the world. His condition was bettered when he took up residence in Paris, and it was in Paris that he maintained his principal studios.

## COMES TO PARIS

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About this time Serge De Diaghilieff, a wealthy Russian nobleman with a penchant for the arts, came into the life of Bakst. De Diaghilieff had dabbled somewhat into affairs of the theater and then became a part of coterie of pseudo-bohemians about him. Into this circle Bakst was initiated. There was Fokine, the dancer, an insurgent in the ballet school maintained by the Russian government; there was Stravinsky, the bold harmonic innovator, who soon was to become the tonal system in standard use throughout Europe, and now there was Bakst.

## BRILLIANT DEBUT

After trying out his protege's various ways, De Diaghilieff became convinced that he might combine all their services toward the common end—the idealism of Mikhail Fokine and the emancipation of art in general. So he prepared for a brilliant debut for all in Paris. In the meantime, in 1909, Bakst was "discovered" by Paris, an exhibition of his work arranged by De Diaghilieff. But it was not until 1909 that he created for himself his present name through his settings and costumes of "Cleopatra," which opened then at the Theater du Chatelet.

In Paris, in London and in all other cities where the ballet was produced, the triumphs were almost one another. And so it was with every new creation. He extended the poetry hidden in every gesture and translated them into the terms of beautiful color combinations.

## "KING ARTHUR" FAVORED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—A vote taken here at the Stix branch of the Public Library to determine the most popular book among those read between the ages of 10 and 14 shows the "King Arthur" stories head the list. Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is a close second.

With the crime wave now on every woman should have a Harris Police Whistle. Send \$1 for one or \$1 dor two. Nick Harris, Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.]

# GARLAND ASKS REALTY PEACE

*Value of Local Boards Seen as Practical Necessity*

*Many Cities Achievements of Past Year*

*Retiring State President Also Urges Co-operation*

[illegible] containing pleas for more [illegible] and co-ordination [illegible] real estate men, letter from Everett A. White, retiring president of the California Real Estate Association, and Willis Garland, were made public yesterday.

Mr. White's letter carried the association greetings to the members for the association and wished a successful year to D. Richard Garland, his successor. Mr. Garland's letter, to be printed in full in the January issue of California Real Estate, and addressed to the real estate men of California, was in part, as follows:

"The year of 1924 is now before us. We have taken a variety of hurdles during the past year, we have turned the corner to the fine, thorough and generally recognized organization of real estate men and women throughout the State, and in connection with our able Real Estate Commissioner, Edwin T. Kelso, the intelligent presentation of real estate investments to visiting settlers reflects honor and credit on the real estate profession as practiced by the realtors. The only cloud on the horizon seems to be in one or two districts, where the lack of proper co-ordination and a distinct understanding of mutual obligations. The [illegible] of all members of [illegible] organizations in California virtually the same.

"The situation in Los Angeles seems to be an outstanding illustration among the real estate fraternity, the point being that the Southwest Real Estate Board, operating the last three years in the southwestern part of the state should become identified with and become a part of the Los Angeles Realty Board. It is my mind, not only [illegible] desirable, but a practical necessity. There is no other way, no matter whether it cannot be brought about by all parties adopting a conciliatory attitude of give and take, yet without sacrificing [illegible] fundamentals."

# [illegible]ERS WOULD SUBMIT RATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

[illegible]INGTON, Dec. 27.—Protest against increases in second-class mail rates provided in the postal revenue bill, legislation measure designed to [illegible] salary rises of postal employees, representatives of the Newspaper Publishers' Association proposed to a joint committee of the two houses of the postoffice committee that they be permitted to raise funds to cover the cost of the [illegible] use of the postal service.

Publishers entered vigorous protests to the haste with which the [illegible]ended Congress was treating important alike to newspapers and the public. Only insufficient time had been given for the study of the entertainment report of the Post Department, on which proposed rate increases are based, and that if given time they would frame a schedule, which, in the judgment would more nearly [illegible] the equities.

## [illegible]RS INTERESTED

[illegible] individual members expressed interest in the publishers' [illegible] the committee took no formal action. Chairman Moses announced the hearings will be resumed early next week with a [illegible] presentation of a report [illegible] senate committee in time for reporting of the administration bill to the Senate before Coolidge's veto of the [illegible] bill is taken up January 14 shows the "King Arthur" stories head the list. Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is a close second.

[illegible] the proposed increase in second-class rates, [illegible] for the publishers' association that the administration will curtail rural circulation of newspapers, and at the [illegible] fail to bring in additional revenue to the government. [illegible] of Chicago, president of the association, declared that it will hit one class—[illegible] readers of metropolitan [illegible] city publications." Only [illegible] he estimated, [illegible] be able to absorb the increase, while other newspapers will be forced to pass it [illegible] on subscribers.

## [illegible]STION APPROVED

[illegible]mson approved the theory [illegible] by Representative [illegible], Republican, Pennsylvania, for a graduated scale of rates on second-class mail, fixed [illegible] the larger papers with the [illegible] circulation will be taxed [illegible].

[illegible] Hanson, Washington [illegible] representative of the association, [illegible] D. Barnum of Syracuse, N. Y., chairman of its postal [illegible], presented data showing [illegible] previous increases in second-class rates had curtailed the [illegible] of daily newspapers [illegible] 16 to 45 per cent.

[illegible] out that since 1913 [illegible] mail was the only [illegible] which Congress had raised [illegible] contended that these [illegible] had increased the revenue [illegible] per cent, but had been [illegible] by a large withdrawal [illegible] from the mails, due to [illegible] increases.

# [illegible] CARS ARE STOLEN

## [illegible] Gain Theft Reports for [illegible] Twenty-four Hours

[illegible] Angeles motor cars went [illegible] of automobile thieves in [illegible]-four hours ending last [illegible] according to reports to the [illegible] of the Automobile [illegible] of Southern California. The [illegible]

touring, 391-659; Buick [illegible]
911-187; Ford coupe, [illegible]
Ford roadster, 1-103-191; [illegible]
touring, 696-761; Chevrolet [illegible]
467-836; Studebaker [illegible]
1-161-643; Buick coupe, [illegible]
Chevrolet touring, 690-[illegible]


# ive Homes

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or Inspection

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Six-room English

110 N. Oakhurst Drive
Six-room English

304 N. Elm Drive
Six-room English

208 N. Crescent Drive
Six-room English

251 N. Rexford Drive
Six-room English

327 N. Rexford Drive
Five-room Spanish

169 N. Wetherly Drive
Six-room California

t the latest in design and [illegible]
odel of completeness. Artistically planned, honestly built; [illegible] bath; tile sink; double [illegible]
ery and sprinkler system.

*Balance Like Rent*

nstruction Company

and Builders
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## AMERICAN BELIEVED VICTIM OF APACHES



[Triangle Photo, Copyright P. & A. 1924.]

George W. K. MacFillan

George W. K. MacFillan of Philadelphia, it is believed, may have been the latest victim of a revolting Apache murder in Paris. The body of a man partially identified as MacFillan was found by Paris police wrapped in newspapers under a railway bridge. The head had been severed from the body. MacFillan disappeared from his hotel in Paris a few days before the discovery of the body. He was 31 years of age and a veteran of the World War.

# CONSERVATION CHAMBER GOAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — Conservation of natural resources of California is to be adopted immediately as the operative program of the State Chamber of Commerce, according to demand from every section of the State, as voiced at a State-wide conservation conference in San Francisco, November 19, last, and at a meeting of the Conservation Association of Southern California in Monrovia, the 9th inst., the California Development Association has decided upon the establishment of a department of conservation to handle conservation and reforestation work throughout California and to act as a clearinghouse for all problems of State-wide nature.

Official announcement to this effect was made today by Norman H. Sloane, general manager of the association, who added that Charles Gunn Dunwoody of Pasadena, noted authority on conservation, has been appointed director of the new department, taking office January 15.

Mr. Dunwoody, now president of Pasadena Milling Company, Angeles Forest Protective Association, and Conservation Association of Southern California, is an outstanding figure in conservation circles throughout the country. He is a native of Missouri and was graduated from the Missouri State University in 1913. He served in the World War and has been active in industry and business in Southern California.

The new conservation director will take active charge of a broad conservation program to be presented at the next session of the State Legislature under auspices of the California Development Association. This will include protection of watersheds and maintenance of timber supply. The department will closely watch the progress of several amendments to existing laws relating to fire hazards.

# *THINK BODY IS THAT OF LOCAL MAN*

*Police Believe Ink Maker Slain Returning from Trip to Yolo County*

Believed by Sacramento police to have been murdered while returning from a tour of gambling places in Yolo county, across the Sacramento River at Sacramento, the mutilated body found in a drainage ditch, the 19th inst., was last night partly identified as that of J. C. Thompson, Los Angeles ink manufacturer, who had his home in this city with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Hutchinson, 1221 South Serrano avenue.

Identification was made nearly positive by G. B. Jones, a commercial artist in Sacramento, who told authorities that he had seen Thompson the night before and that Thompson told him of his planned trip through the gambling houses in Yolo county. Jones was only able to identify the dead man through a Chinese character ring found on the body.

Don Hutchinson, brother-in-law, said last night that Thompson, who is well known to commercial artists through his invention and sale of a brand of Chinese white ink known as Skookum, left Los Angeles about two months ago. While away, Thompson planned to establish several agencies for his product, Hutchinson said, and was not expected to return for several weeks.

Thompson, who was said by his brother-in-law to be about 40 years of age, weighed about 135 pounds, was five feet, six inches tall, slender build, medium light complexion, light brown hair and blue eyes. When he left Los Angeles he wore a light brown small checked suit that probably bore a Denver trade name. Aside from the Chinese ring, there were no other distinguishing marks, Mr. Hutchinson said.

*The Southwest dominates in mine production. The figures are staggering. Read them in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

# PORTO RICO ROW IS IN PROSPECT

*Larger Degree of Autonomy Question at Issue*

*Opposing Island Factions to Push Claims at Capital*

*Gov. Towner Is on Way Home to Present Resignation*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Porto Rico, nearest insular possession of the United States, is preparing to take the center of the stage in Congress when that body resumes next week. Several delegations of citizens are here from the island prepared to bring what influence they may for or against pending legislation.

Shall Porto Rico be given a larger measure of autonomy? That is the question at issue. Every political party in the islands, and there are three of importance, declares that it should. But quietly, offstage as it were, other Porto Rican voices are raised in protest. Too much self-government means too much tax, these assert. The movement nominally toward democracy, they argue, in reality is a movement engineered by the richer men who have been gathering the island's riches into their possession and who want Uncle Sam to turn his eyes away from them. And some of those who take this position are here to fight autonomy.

At the same time the leading men of the island are coming to support the granting of a larger degree of autonomy. Gov. Horace M. Towner, formerly a member of Congress from Iowa, is bound hither to help them, for he wants Porto Rico to be free. Incidentally, he is coming home to present his resignation to President Coolidge, for his health has suffered in the near-tropical land.

## NEAR TO VICTORY

At the last session of Congress the autonomists almost won. Their bill was passed by the Senate and received favorable consideration at the hands of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, but did not reach a vote in the House. It appeared then that its passage at this session would be certain.

Things have happened in the interval. First, revelations of the results of granting an increased degree of independence to the people of the Philippine Islands have startled Senators and Representatives and turned their minds suspiciously to all insular possessions. Second, the protests coming from Porto Rico against the pending legislation have had their effect. Figures produced to show that the Porto Rican Legislature has been wildly extravagant have been set before the American public. It has been shown that each successive step toward Porto Rican independence has cost the taxpayers of the island tremendous increases in their tax rates. Under Spanish rule the annual budget was only about 3,000,000 pesos. It grew under American control gradually until it reached \$6,000,000 in 1917, when the present Organic Act was passed by Congress. Since then it has risen to \$12,000,000.

## READ UP ON ISLAND

Wherefore various Senators and Representatives are beginning to read up on Porto Rico. It came as a shock and a surprise to a number of the leading Senators when they learned this week that their own body, on May 15, last, passed the act, which is now the subject of dispute. In the press of legislation in those late days of the last session the bill entirely escaped their notice. And they are also surprised to know that the House Committee had reported a bill of its own to practically the same effect, which bill is now on the House calendar, opposed by only one committee member, Representative Williams of Texas.

Under the Organic Act of 1917, the present law, Porto Rico has a unique status. It is not a Territory of the United States, like Hawaii and Alaska, and the income-tax law and other Federal enactments are not extended to the island, although the tariff law is. The Supreme Court has said that Porto Rico is an organized but not an incorporated Territory. Its Governor and principal officers are appointed by the President for four-year terms, but paid by the insular Legislature, which has the control of the budget. The Governor has the veto power over the Legislature's enactment. Porto Ricans are American citizens, but woman suffrage does not prevail there. Forty-five thousand natives of the island live in New York and vote there, about half of them being women, who cannot vote in their home land.

# *Bishop Bows to Argentine Order in Church Clash*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27.—The action of Bishop Boneo in sending to Foreign Minister Gallardo, for the government's approval, the pontifical documents accrediting him as apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Buenos Aires, came as a general surprise today. It had been expected by both newspaper and clerical circles that he would persist in his refusal to present the documents and bring to an issue the question of the Argentine government's authority in the present controversy.

A strained situation appeared imminent between the government and the Holy See because of the bishop's disinclination to comply with the formality of presenting his credentials. In a letter accompanying the documents, Bishop Boneo stated that he had consulted qualified advisers and was convinced he had not failed in his duty as a bishop and as a citizen.

# INTERSTATE BAN ON POULTRY IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—State Veterinarian S. E. Douglas, with the approval of Gov. Hunt, today issued an order forbidding introduction from any other State of poultry of all descriptions as well as crates and pens that have been used for transportation of poultry. The quarantine order is said to be similar to one placed in effect in California. Dr. Douglas announced that with the new year all embargo orders against the importation of live stock from California or Texas will be lifted.

# SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

# SMUDGE CLOUD ENVELOPS PORT

*Incoming Ships Unable to Dock Until Noon*

*Norwegian Carrier Unloads Huge Mixed Cargo*

*Yachts Clear for Ensenada; Finland Due Today*

The harbor was veritably in darkness until noon yesterday, despite a bright sun and a clear sky overhead. Smoke from the orange grove smudge pots laid over the channels and outer harbor roadstead to the 200-foot level in such density that incoming ships were unable to enter port until almost noon. The foghorn at Breakwater Light was in operation all morning.

The phenomenon was caused by the early morning southeaster, which blew the smoke down through Santa Ana Canyon to the quiet waters of the harbor and Catalina Channel, where it remained until the prevailing westerly came up at noon.

Prominent among the day's foreign arrivals was the Norwegian motorship Borgas, newest addition to the fleet of the Norway-Pacific Line, here with passengers and cargo from Oslo and Brevik via Central America. The Borgas represents the latest type of Diesel-driven cargo carrier as developed by the Copehagen plant of Burmeister & Wain.

Among her passengers for this port were Mrs. Lillian Clegg, and her daughters, the Misses Betty and Nelly, American tourists; and Frithjof Bjorneby, Norwegian engineer.

Her Los Angeles cargo included 15,000 rolls of news-print paper, 10,000 casks of nitrate of lime and 200 cases of mineral water. She also has on board for San Francisco discharge a large consignment of coffee loaded at La Union, Salvador.

The Luckenbach liner Robert Luckenbach, carrying 5000 tons of east coast freight, came in at noon, while her sister ship, the P. F. Luckenbach, departed at the same hour for northern ports after completing discharge of 5200 tons of miscellaneous freight, the largest shipment of its kind ever brought to Los Angeles from the Atlantic.

## MANY YACHTS ARE HEADED FOR ENSENADA

The blue-and-white burgee of the California Yacht Club will be well represented at Ensenada during the New Year's festivities. More than a dozen local craft have already headed south.

Yesterday the Commodore, Milton S. Gifford's palatial 110-foot power cruiser, departed with Mrs. Gifford, her son, and a party of ten guests aboard, while the Miss Mistt, owned by Tom Mix, also departed for the Mexican port yesterday. The Miss Mistt put in at San Diego last night to pick up additional members of the party.

Statistics compiled by the Marine Exchange show that 186 vessels arrived at the harbor during the week ending last night at midnight. The arrivals included 39 steamers, 4 sailing vessels, 2 Passenger boats, 32; general cargo, 82; oil, 14; lumber, 36. Cleared under the flags they were flying, they were: United States, 97; Great Britain, 15; Norwegian, 11; Panama, 1; Mexican, 1; German, 1; and Danish, 1.

The total oil exports for the month were 1,464,000 barrels.

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The Pacific Mail liner Columbia, from New York, Central American and Mexican ports, is due to dock early Monday morning on her first visit from the eastern coast since last June. The liner was stranded on Cane Island off Costa Rica, and remained a couple of months in the Canal Zone undergoing repairs. She sailed direct to San Francisco and resumed her schedule. The vessel called here in November on her way to the east coast and was entirely renovated, and is in the best condition. She is bringing a big load of passengers and several thousand tons of cargo, to be divided between this port and San Francisco.

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The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Tamaras, flagship of the Los Angeles Harbor fleet of revenue cutters, returned to the harbor early yesterday and went to sea immediately after taking on water and stores. Capt. Edward Lucas, her commander, reported the usual holiday activity among the men stationed on Santa Catalina Island, and said that the Coast Guard cutters Yamhan and Tingard are also on patrol duty on Bum Bum Key. Capt. Lucas yesterday received notice of his appointment as port captain at San Diego.

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The Panama-Pacific liner Finland will put in from San Francisco this afternoon on her way to New York via the Panama Canal, and the sailing of the Finland tomorrow afternoon will be T. H. Larke, retired Pacific Coast manager of the International Mercantile Marine, who is bound for the first leg of a voyage that will take him to Europe, Africa and the United Kingdom. Mr. Larke is being accompanied by his wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and expects to be absent from the Pacific Coast for one year.

Mr. Larke is one of the most widely known shipping men on the Pacific Coast, having spent forty-five years in the transportation game. He was appointed Pacific Coast manager of the International Mercantile Line, with headquarters at San Francisco, in 1912. Last year he was relieved in charge of the I. M. M.'s Southampton and Mediterranean bookings in New York, but succeeded Mr. Larke.

## SHIPPING

### PORT INDEX
### OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

[illegible] Wm.
[illegible]—General Petroleum Corporation.
[illegible]—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
[illegible]—L. Kraiker.
[illegible]—Metropolitan Poultry Cotton Compress.
[illegible]—Mariposa Shipping Co.
[illegible]—Mariposa Styles Line.
[illegible]—McCormick, MacPherson & Lapham.
[illegible]—Pacific Coast Biscuit Company.
[illegible]—R. Wood Lumber Company.

### SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of FIFTH ST.
83-84—Southern Pacific wharf, north of FIFTH ST.
85—First-street wharf.
86—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
87-88—Pacific Coast Borax Co.
89-90—Standard Oil Company.

### WEST BASIN DISTRICT

[illegible]—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
[illegible]—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

127-129—Shell Company.
130-131—Union Oil Company.
[illegible]—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
[illegible]—Los Angeles Steamship Company.

150—Williams Line.
[illegible]—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
[illegible]—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
[illegible]—Pacific Navy Company.
[illegible]—Admiral Oil Company.
173-179—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
[illegible]—Catalina Tuna Line.
[illegible]—C. J. Lobaugh, Vegetable Oil Co., Dollar Line.
[illegible]—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
[illegible]—Norton, Lilly & Co.
[illegible]—Municipal Stockyard.
[illegible]—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
[illegible]—A. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
206B-206H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

### TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
[illegible]—Hammond Lumber Company.
[illegible]—Southern Pacific Wharf and Warehouse Company.
[illegible]—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
[illegible]—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—General Petroleum Corporation.
248ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

### ARRIVED AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Schut, from San Diego 9:50 p.m. Friday. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer PAUL SHOUP, Capt. McDonald, from Buenos Aires, 10 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Blacka, from Astoria, 2:10 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer WILLIAM A. McKENNY, Capt. Mc-Gown, from Baltimore, 6 a.m. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.

*Steamer [illegible], Capt. Chappelle, from Norway, 9:10 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for the Norway-Pacific Line. Capt. J. [illegible]

[illegible]ington, harbortime ..... Long Beach
Ocean[illegible] Venus, schooner ..... Long Beach
Yaquesh, motorship ..... [illegible]
Walrus, steamer ..... [illegible]
William Bowden, schooner ..... 41

### COAST AND GEODETIC
### TIDES FOR DECEMBER, 1924

HIGH WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | 10:32 a.m. | 4.9 | ..... | ..... |
| 29 | 0:07 a.m. | 4.8 | 11:07 a.m. | 4.6 |
| 30 | 1:02 a.m. | 4.7 | 12:10 p.m. | 4.6 |
| 31 | 2:02 a.m. | 4.7 | 1:20 p.m. | 4.5 |

LOW WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | 4:13 a.m. | 1.9 | 5:26 p.m. | −1.0 |
| 29 | 5:07 a.m. | 2.0 | 6:29 p.m. | −0.3 |
| 30 | 6:11 a.m. | 2.1 | 7:15 p.m. | 0.1 |
| 31 | 7:03 a.m. | 2.2 | 8:59 p.m. | 0.7 |

SUN AND MOON

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | 7:11 a.m. | 4:57 p.m. | 9:12 a.m. | 8:07 p.m. |
| 29 | 7:11 a.m. | 4:58 p.m. | 10:06 a.m. | 9:19 p.m. |
| 30 | 7:11 a.m. | 4:59 p.m. | 10:59 a.m. | 10:37 p.m. |
| 31 | 7:11 a.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 11:37 a.m. | 11:18 p.m. |

## *News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Two big offshore liners, the Panama-Pacific Line steamer Finland and the Pacific Mail steamer President Lincoln, will depart from this port tomorrow. The Lincoln is booked for Honolulu and the Orient, the Finland is bound for New York by way of Los Angeles. Both liners carried large passenger lists and capacity cargoes.

The Norwegian steamer Haralo is scheduled to arrive here next Monday from Manila and Hilo for orders. The Haralo is carrying a large cargo of sheepskins.

The Japanese steamer Magi is scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday from Honolulu with a cargo of 6,000 tons.

The Matson mail liner President Cleveland is due in Los Angeles Tuesday from Honolulu. The Cleveland will be the first Matson liner to arrive here since the new sailing schedules went into effect.

The Admiral Line sailing of midnight tonight will be the last to be advertised, as one of the largest lists of passengers taken this winter, practically every berth being sold.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 27.—Due to delay in arrival of cargo, the sailing of the steamer Rose City will not leave for San Francisco and Los Angeles tomorrow.

Heavy increases in trans-Pacific business during 1925 is expected by C. H. Cherry, claim agent of the Admiral Oriental Line, who is in Portland.

The pick-up has already started," he explained. "More pendents along southbound lines, that is, other than canned milk. Hour and a few days' time will be saved on shipments from the North Pacific ports to Japan and China during the next few months than during the latter part of 1924."

The Norwegian steamer Hercules, now in port, was libeled today by the West Virginia Coal Company for \$2,500 for coal sold the vessel. Federal court asking that the steamer be seized and sold to pay a \$4,343 coal bill the plaintiff company says is due.

The intercoastal freighter Louis Luckenbach is expected to dock here Sunday night.

VENTURA (Or.), Dec. 27.—The steamer Edna is due to dock harbor tomorrow from San Francisco. She will discharge and load cargo here, taking part of the cleveland freight's cargo for Portland.

The conditions on the Snake river remain unchanged, according to the shipping situation is concerned, according to reports today.

Three wooden barges are now in Yaquina Bay, one being from Chile, and McAllister, have arrived or are discharging cargo here for transshipment to Portland. The vessels have been delayed by the recent storms which have wrecked equipment in the river ice situation.

The O. W. R. & N. Co. ferry Nahcotta, operating between Portland and Astoria, south shore of the Columbia River, nearly sank this morning when ice floes scraped the sanding from the bottom of the dock at Astoria. It was only when the city fire pumper and a tug in the local harbor were put to work, The Nahcotta was kept afloat.

TACOMA, Dec. 27.—The Jason, which berthed this morning and discharged freight, sailed for Portland tonight. The Jason has been in port a day to load lumber for California.

The City of Spokane sailed tonight for China and Japan with a large cargo of lumber.

The Providencia arrived at the smelter tonight from Santa Rosalia with ore.

The Admiral Oriental liner Asama is due to berth late tonight to load flour for Europe.

The steamer from Alaska ports is due at the smelter with ore.

The Quinza after loading lumber at local mills left this evening for Belgium to load for the United States. She will return in January to take additional cargo for Peru and Chile.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), Dec. 27.—The United States Government has placed large contracts and orders for the construction of two motorship tankers, one to replace the Oregonia, wrecked off the California coast, and the other to replace the Armagh, wrecked at Liverpool. The ships will be 10,000 and 12,000 tons dead weight, respectively.

Five thousand cases of Chinese eggs brought here by the steamship Empress of Australia are awaiting shipment to Eastern United States and European markets. A large quantity will go to London.

## ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

## RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Marine Hospital, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

### WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, December 26

HEFFRON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1432 miles south.
CHATTANOOGA CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1703 miles northwest of Balboa.
R. E. RIDDIFORD, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1664 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM IRISH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 967 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Colon for New York, 1977 miles south of New York.
SUNOL, Anacortes for San Diego, 979 miles south of San Diego.
BUERREYCO, Los Angeles for New York, 1929 miles southeast of Balboa.
SAN GERARDO, Los Angeles for Tampico, 1943 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., December 26

ATLANTIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 1949 miles north.
POINT LOBOS, Los Angeles for Tampico, 1905 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAMBRIAN, San Francisco for Balboa, 1586 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 612 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for San Francisco, anchored at Champerico.
OREGON CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 683 miles northwest of Balboa.
GINYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 734 miles northwest of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Valparaiso, 5410 miles from Valparaiso.
JUVINGY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 339 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 27

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, New York for Los Angeles, 3125 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIPOND, New York for Los Angeles, 3125 miles south of Los Angeles.
MYSTIC, New York for Los Angeles, 3125 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM IRISH, New York for Los Angeles, 3125 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOERDYK, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1240 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROMAINE, Los Angeles for New York, 2541 miles northwest of Balboa.

5 p.m., December 27

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDIAN CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 35 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOWICK HALL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
JUVIGNY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 339 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBA, San Francisco for New York, 749 miles south of San Francisco.

### SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., December 26

WEST OROWA, Portland for Yokohama, 5788 miles west of Yokohama.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Wosung, 5479 miles from Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT WILSON, Honolulu for Orient, 2565 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, San Francisco for Honolulu, arriving at Honolulu at 9 a.m.
YANKEE ARROW, San Francisco for Shanghai, 5285 miles from San Francisco.
CHINA ARROW, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5315 miles from San Francisco.
MAMUKONA, Mukilteo for Hilo, 1449 miles from Mukilteo.
WEST CAHOKIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 803 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1168 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 815 miles from San Francisco.
REBURN, Japan for San Francisco, 1999 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, San Francisco for Manila, 7 miles west of San Francisco.
WEST CALERA, Vancouver for San Francisco, 540 miles from San Francisco.

9 p.m., December 27

CANADIAN OBSERVER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 10 miles from San Francisco.
STATE OF OHIO, Charleston, S. C., for New York, 5855 miles from Cape Hatteras.
TOKEMITE, San Francisco for Port Ludlow, 30 miles from San Francisco.
R. P. HANNA, Point Wells for Richmond, 710 miles from Richmond.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 127 miles from Los Angeles.
STANWOOD, Everett for San Francisco, 1123 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 679 miles from Seattle.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Diego, 516 miles south of Newport.
ROTARIAN, Los Angeles for Marshfield, 97 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 383 miles from San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Aberdeen, 899 miles from Aberdeen.
WILLAMETTE, Richmond for Port Allen, 885 miles from Port Allen.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Portland, 633 miles from Portland.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 679 miles from San Francisco.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 680 miles from Seattle.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles from San Francisco.
BARBARA C., San Francisco for Seattle, 97 miles from San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Richmond, 97 miles from Richmond.
KEWANEE, Avon for Seattle, 75 miles from Seattle.
TOLEDO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 113 miles from San Francisco.
TACOMA, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 5405 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDSHELL, Anacortes for San Francisco, 1299 miles from San Francisco.

### LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, December 26

ELKTON, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5185 miles west of Los Angeles.
VOLUNTEER, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5789 miles west of Los Angeles.
GINYO MARU, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 5789 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN GERARDO, Los Angeles for Tampico, 1943 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GRAY, Los Angeles for New York, 2541 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUPERMASTCO, Los Angeles for New York, 1299 miles northwest of Balboa.

9 p.m., December 26

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for San Francisco, at Champerico.

Noon, December 27

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 5185 miles south of New York.
TUXPANOIL, New York for Los Angeles, 3125 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
MYSTIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2541 miles south of Los Angeles.
FOLDENFJORD, Los Angeles for United Kingdom, 726 miles south southwest of Los Angeles.
SIERRYBRO, Los Angeles for Wellington, 5093 miles southwest of Port San Luis.

9 p.m., December 27

TANANA, Los Angeles for New York, 5789 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for Cristobal, 2541 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
COLOMBIA, New York for San Francisco, 7783 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
LAKE FRANCES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 24 miles northeast of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Colon for Los Angeles, 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Salina Cruz, at Tuxpio Bampo.
WHITNEY GLEON, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 1125 miles northwest of Bellingham.
GUIANA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 5091 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

### SAN FRANCISCO STATION
9 p.m., December 26

SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 6264 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PARSIDENT JEFFERSON, Yokohama for Seattle, 5413 miles west of Seattle.
INVINCIBLE, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2090 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
TASCALUSA, San Francisco for Manila, 6045 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 3556 miles west of Honolulu.
CITY OF DUNKIRK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5185 miles west of Los Angeles.
PERU, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2090 miles north of San Francisco.
HIGI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2090 miles north of San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, arrived Honolulu.
WEST FALLOON, Hongkong for San Francisco, 5837 miles west of San Francisco.
HANNAWA, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 4000 miles north of Colon.

9 p.m., December 27

METEOR, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1900 miles west of Los Angeles.

CASTLETOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5200 miles west of San Francisco.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Fly and Bait Casting Club meeting, Lincoln Park, 9 a.m.

Hawaiian Christmas-tree festival, Walker Auditorium, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Arroyo Seco, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Remember."

California, Eighth and Main—"Sandy."

Criterion, 318 South Broadway—"The House of Youth."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Dante's Inferno."

Georgia, Pico and Norton—"On the Stroke of Three."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Heart of Oregon."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6720 Hollywood Boulevard—"Peter Pan."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Broken Laws."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Peter Pan."

Hippodrome, Seventh and Broadway—"Cotton Stockings."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Dixie Handicap."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Age of Desire."

Miller's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Is This Is Marriage?"

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"The Gingham Girl."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Playhouse, Ninth and Broadway—"The Harlequinade."

Orpheum Circuit, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Lady."

VARIETIES:

Belshaw, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Parade."

Hollywood, Eighth and Hill—Balch, Sytell and Lauchlin.

Los Angeles, Main and Fourth—"The Love of Sunshine."

Orpheum, 685 South Broadway—Robert Warwick.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Sixth and Olive—"Singing Up Father in Ireland."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Rafael Diaz and Company.

## Lansing Scoats Idea of Strife With Japanese

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WATERTOWN (N. Y.) Dec. 27. Japan never will make war upon the United States, in the opinion of Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, expressed here today. "Japan cannot afford to make war upon this country," he said. "She has no money, and no one is going to lend her any. Furthermore, she has no iron and other raw materials necessary for such a conflict." The former member of the Wilson Cabinet declared Japan may take the Philippines from the United States some time, but that if she does, she cannot hold them. He advocated a stronger Navy.

### FORMER EDITOR DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charles L. Condit, formerly prominent in New York literary circles, died today at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Condit was born in Brooklyn. He was one of the editors of the Nation after the Civil War when William Lloyd Garrison was associated with the paper.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Earnest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1506 S. Figueroa, announces new classes in ballroom dancing, forming the week of January 5. New adult beginners' class Mon. and Wed. eve. at 7:30. Advanced class Mon. eves. at 8:30. High school classes, beginners' Sat. eve. at 7. Advanced Fri. eve. at 7. New class for children forms Tues., Jan. 6, at 4:15. Private lessons by appointment. Phones AT. 3195.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds at half price, mounted in platinum or white gold, finest quality. Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg. Third and Spring.


"Every Woman Knows"

# Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles 617-619 S. Broadway

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Handkerchiefs Entire Stock ½ Price

Over 500 Bags at ⅓ to ½ off

Jewelry Entire Stock ⅓ Price

Silk Lingerie over 300 pieces ⅓ to ½ off

Including Night-gowns Envelopes Step-ins and Chemises Negligees Robes

Corsets and Brassieres ⅓ Price

A very special assortment, including over 200 pieces.

## Semi-Annual Sale at 1/3 and 1/2 Off

—the Year-End Event

A sale of unusual significance to every woman in Southern California. A Sale which is looked forward to by all discriminating women who have attended Myer Siegel & Co. Sales.

### Over 1200 Outer-Garments

**Coats**

In selected Wool Kasha, Bengaline and Suede materials, lavishly fur-trimmed, in all the wanted shades. Sizes for misses and women. Sale prices begin at ..... 22.50

**Dresses**

In Silk, Faille, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Velvet, Cloth, Metal Brocade, Charmeen Repp, Satin. Both for afternoon and street wear. Sale Prices begin at..... 17.50

**Ensemble Suits**

In all suede-like materials with fur trimmings. A dress and coat combined. Sale prices begin at..... 42.50

**Gowns and Party Dresses**

Embellished in embroidery, beads, lace trimming. Originals, replicas and French beaded models, are included. Sale prices begin at..... 24.75

### Millinery ⅓, ½ and Less

### Furs ⅓ to ½ off

For three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in our Semi-Annual Sale, we offer unrestricted choice of any Fur garment at the tremendous reductions of ⅓ to ½ off.

Sports Apparel about 300 Garments at ⅓ and ½ off

Flannel Dresses Begin at....14.75
Wool Coats Begin at....33.65
Tweed Coats Begin at....23.65
Knitted Suits Begin at....15.65
Knitted Dresses Begin at....13.75
Sweaters Begin at.... 3.50
Wool Skirts Begin at..... 6.95

French Beaded Blouses and Tunics ½ Price

Unrestricted choice of any French beaded blouse or tunic. All colors, and a good range of styles to choose from.

Junior Misses' Apparel ⅓ to ½ off

Included are Dresses, Coats, Hats, Sweaters. Over 200 pieces for misses and small women.



**Telephone MEtropolitan 0700**

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.



# FILL YOUR GARDEN WITH FLOWERS

Plant a "FLOWERLAND" Collection of GLADIOLUS BULBS

**Grand Collection, $2.75 Postpaid**

The Very Best Standard Varieties

PRINCE OF WALES—The flowers are large and well placed and the color is a most charming coral-pink. The delicate tint practically covers the entire flower, which is without throat markings.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

EMPRESS OF INDIA—This is a splendid addition to the Gladiolus family. The color is an attractive shade of plum-violet while the flowers and flower-spikes are strong and attractively formed.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

GRETCHEN ZANG—Large sparkling blooms of a beautiful shade of soft pink blending into scarlet on the lower petals.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $6.00 per hundred.

HERADA—Blooms of immense size on tall, straight spikes. The large blooms are pure mauve, glistening and clear, with markings in the throat.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $6.00 per hundred.

LE MARECHAL FOCH—A large, early variety. Blooms about the same time as Halley. Color is deep rose-pink.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen, $6.00 per hundred.

MRS. FRANK PENDLETON—Commended by experts to be one of the finest varieties yet introduced. The flowers are large size, borne on strong straight stems. The color is a lovely light salmon-pink with deep red blotches in the center. The ORCHID GLADOLIUS.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

**Special Collection Offer—Six Bulbs of Each Variety—$2.75**

**Special "Flowerland" Collection, $5.50 Postpaid**

New and Scarce Varieties

ALICE TIPLADY (A new Primulinus Hybrid)—A truly beautiful variety and an entirely new and distinct color. The strong, slender flower spikes are very graceful and are well-filled with wall-shaped blossoms of a rich orange-saffron. A basket of these, well arranged, is a beautiful sight.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per hundred.

BERTRAM—A splendid cutting variety. Flowers are borne profusely on good stems and all open at one time. Color is a delicate lavender on white background.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $13.00 per hundred.

E. J. SHAYLOR—Tall-growing variety. The flower spikes are strong and unusually tall while the well-rounded blossoms completely cover the spikes well to the tip. The color is a deep rose-pink.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per hundred.

MRS. DR. NORTON—Immense flowers; creamy-white overlaid with soft pink, ends of petals show a charming picotee of deeper pink, while the center is delicately tinted yellow.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $13.00 per hundred.

MYRTLE—Many growers think this the most beautiful pink yet introduced. Blooms very early and is a delicate rose-pink.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $12.00 per hundred.

VIRGINIA—The Queen of all red Gladiolus. This is by all odds the most attractive and valuable of the bright colored varieties. Individual flowers are large, full and perfect; the flower spikes are well developed, blooming well to the terminal, producing a magnificent dark ruby-red flower.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen, $13.00 per hundred.

**Special Collection Offer—Six Bulbs of Each Variety ..... $5.50**

*Send for Tidy Tips, Our New 112-Page Descriptive Catalog*

**Paul J. Howard's**
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
TELEPHONE HOllywood 0940



Great Pre-Inventory

# SLASH SALE

Substantial Reductions in Every Department. See These Big Bargains



All Clark Jewel Ranges at Big Reductions

This beautiful model, regular $65.00 value. Now specially priced at

$49.85



Sunbeam Heaters

This is a splendid little gas heater regularly priced at $3.00.
Special Sale Price, $2.95

Adjustable Floor Lamps
In several finishes.
Values up to $9.00.
Special at $4.95 and $5.45

Desk or Sewing Lamps
A finely designed, decorative lamp in several finishes. Regular $7.50 value.
Special at $4.45



Jewel Gas Heaters

This is another splendid gas heater which formerly sold at $3.00.
Special Sale Price, $1.95

Parchment and Velvatex Shades
For bridge and table lamps. Assorted lot—values up to $14.50.
Choice at $5.00

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
716 South Hill St.
Everything Gas and Electric — TRinity 3841


## THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.21; at 5 p.m., 30.26. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 52 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 79 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 59 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.97 inches; last season to date, .90 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The field of high pressure lying over the Pacific Slope Friday morning drifted slowly eastward and its greatest force was centered over the Northern Plains States and the northern portion of the Rocky Mountain country, giving a severe cold wave in that region yesterday. A moderate depression made its appearance on the Washington and Oregon coast, causing light rain or snow near the coast as far south as Eureka and Red Bluff, Cal. In Southern California clear, cold weather prevailed Friday. Frost or freezing temperatures were reported generally yesterday morning, except near the coast. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity today, with slowly rising temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 29: Sun rises 6:53 a.m., sets 4:53 p.m. Moon rises 9:13 a.m., sets 8:37 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 29: High tide, 10:33 a.m.; low tides, 4:13 a.m. and 5:34 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations— | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Bonita | 58 | 39 |
| Calexico | 60 | 30 |
| Catalina | 60 | 39 |
| El Cajon | 63 | 35 |
| Escondido | 60 | 39 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 62 | 39 |
| Newport Harbor | 62 | 39 |
| Pasadena | 62 | 32 |
| Pomona | 62 | 32 |
| Porterville | 62 | 37 |
| Redlands | 61 | 28 |
| Riverside | 62 | 27 |
| Santa Barbara | 62 | 37 |
| San Bernardino | 64 | 23 |
| San Fernando | 64 | 31 |
| Santa Ana | 64 | 36 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer; light variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, with occasional rains; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Northern California, Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Unsettled, with occasional rains, and warmer; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled, with probably light rains; warmer; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Partly cloudy and warmer; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in north and east portions.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—[Reports from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge heights Colorado River, 12.10 feet.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Condition, 5 p.m. | Temperature Max. | Min. | Precip. 5 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene—Clear | 58 | 30 | 0 |
| Boise—Snowing | 18 | -6 | .06 |
| Boston—Clear | 44 | 30 | 0 |
| Buffalo—Clear | 34 | 23 | 0 |
| Chicago—Clear | 8 | -1 | 0 |
| Denver—Partly cloudy | 10 | -4 | 0 |
| Des Moines—Clear | -2 | -4 | 0 |
| Dodge City—Clear | 14 | 10 | .01 |
| El Paso | 54 | 24 | 0 |
| Eureka—Cloudy | 50 | 40 | 0 |
| Flagstaff—Clear | 42 | -13 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 54 | 24 | 0 |
| Galveston—Cloudy | 50 | 43 | 0 |
| Grand Junction | 4 | -14 | 0 |
| Havre—Cloudy | -12 | -28 | 0 |
| Helena—Snowing | 4 | -8 | .06 |
| Huron—Clear | -10 | -20 | 0 |
| Independence | 54 | 24 | 0 |
| Kamloops—Snowing | 14 | 4 | .70 |
| Kansas City—Partly cloudy | 24 | 6 | 0 |
| Knoxville—Clear | 42 | 24 | 0 |
| Lander | 2 | -7 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Clear | 60 | 41 | 0 |
| Memphis—Clear | 46 | 30 | 0 |
| Modena—Partly cloudy | 34 | -12 | 0 |
| Needles—Cloudy | 54 | 30 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Clear | 52 | 34 | 0 |
| New York—Clear | 36 | 24 | .02 |
| North Head—Raining | 44 | 34 | .34 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 34 | 20 | 0 |
| Omaha | 2 | -6 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 54 | 30 | 0 |
| Pittsburg—Snowing | 28 | 16 | T. |
| Portland, Or.—Raining | 50 | 38 | .04 |
| Rapid City—Clear | 2 | -12 | 0 |
| Red Bluff—Cloudy | 62 | 32 | .02 |
| Roseburg—Raining | 58 | 34 | .04 |
| Roswell—Clear | 46 | 18 | 0 |
| St. Louis—Clear | 34 | 18 | 0 |
| Minneapolis, St. Paul—Clear | -12 | -18 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Raining | 62 | 36 | .24 |
| Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy | 12 | -6 | 0 |
| San Diego—Clear | 62 | 46 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Cloudy | 54 | 46 | .04 |
| San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy | 60 | 34 | 0 |
| Santa Fe | 34 | 6 | 0 |
| Seattle—Raining | 50 | 36 | .01 |
| Spokane—Snowing | 22 | 12 | .10 |
| Tampa—Cloudy | 64 | 54 | 0 |
| Tonopah—Cloudy | 34 | 6 | 0 |
| Tucson—Clear | 60 | 26 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 38 | 28 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Snowing | 14 | -2 | .01 |
| Winnipeg—Clear | -16 | -30 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 66 | 46 | 0 |

## VITAL RECORD.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—ERENHOLMR. Arnow J. Arnold, 25; Ruth Trenholms, 20.

BALCKWELL — DOANE. Edward V. Balckwell, 31; Alice E. Doane, 24.

BARTHON — REESECK. Conrad C. Barthon, 44; Lillian Reseck, 31.

BELL—McMANUS. Travis H. Bell, 21; Jessie K. McManus, 19.

COLMAN—PEASLEE. George Colman, 64; Harriet M. Peaslee, 41.

EDDIE—BARTON. Charles David Eddie, 29; Isabelle Inez Barton, 28.

FOUQUIL—CORRALES. Louis Fouquil, 32; Mary Corrales, 22.

FAULKNER—REED. William B. Faulkner, Jr., 52; Amanda E. Reed, 54.

FIGUEROA — LARRINAGA. Louis R. Figueroa, 27; Bautyes Larrinaga, 22.

FOSTER—BUCHAN. Ralph Foster, 21; Helen Buchan, 18.

FOWLER—CALTA. Leslie R. Fowler, 24; Josephine A. Calta, 21.

HAIL—SLINKHAMMER. Jerome Stanley Hall, 27; Mary Josephine Slinkhammer, 24.

HAMILTON — GRANT. Irving W. Hamilton, 24; Jessie A. Grant, 23.

IRWIN—LLOYD. Albert H. Irwin, 23; Viola W. Lloyd, 22.

KARNS—CROCKER. Asa Blaine Karns, 41; Wilhelmina Crocker, 42.

KERN — YOUNG. Carl White Kern, 23; Anna Young, 24.

KNESEL — THOMPSON. Abram L. Knesel, 25; Bertha M. Thompson, 27.

KNUTSON — EMERSON. Ernst O. Knutson, 24; Clara Emerson, 24.

LECEA — CORELLA. Pascual Lecea, 23; Presia Corella, 19.

LEWIS—FRILOT. Orsell Lewis, 32; Mary Frilot, 32.

LOGRECCO—PAYNE. San Logrecco, 21; Garnet Dolores Payne, 18.

McBAIN—THOMAS. Jos A. McBain, 24; Goldie M. Thomas, 21.

McLAREN — THOMAS. Archie M. McLaren, 42; Bethia Thomas, 43.

McMILLAN—BIEMANN. William A. McMillan, 33; Gertrude F. Biemann, 32.

MELLON — EVANS. Robert Henry Mellon, 23; Beulah Betty Evans, 18.

MORETTO—RUELAS. Gilardo Moretto, 42; Teofila Ruelas, 27.

PIPER—HALLETT. Walter L. Piper, 30; Ethel Mary Hallett, 28.

POSTON—DE PALMER. James William Poston, 59; Lena De Palmer, 19.

RHINE—WILLIAMS. Daniel Vincent Rhine, 29; Loretta Williams, 23.

RIDDLE — BOSE. George D. Riddle, 28; Selma Rose, 22.

SCHERER—STUNTZHAUSER. Fred Scherer, 23; Hilda Stuntzhauser, 23.




Best set, same better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate materials (metal mounted.)
Guaranteed 10 Years ..... $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth, as Low as ..... $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (Silver and) ..... $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) ..... $4.00
Bridgework (22 karat) ..... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated ..... 50c
Peerless treatment, per tooth ..... $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) ..... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) ..... 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and professional service where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure ..... $1.00
Additional exposures (same) ..... 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) ..... $6
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

Entire Third Floor

536 S. Bdway.

DR. FAIRFIELD

Examinations Free

Next to Arcade Bldg. Tucker 3236.


## MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SCOTT—ANDERSON. Dalbert R. Scott, 32; Anna F. Anderson, 28.

TERRAZAS — CANO. Carlos Terrazas, 27; Julia Cano, 21.

THOM—McCLELLAN. Archie P. Thom, 29; Ida L. McClellan, 28.

VETTERLI — BROWN. Orem F. Vetterli, 32; Beatrice E. Brown, 32.

VOGT — MADDOX. Stanley Frederick Vogt, 23; Marie Dent Maddox, 23.

VORNKAHL — WINCHELL. Bernhard H. Vornkahl, 43; Sarah E. Winchell, 52.

WAITE — WILLIAMS. Harold Jerome Waite, 24; Barbara Gertrude Williams, 23.

WALKER — WRIGHT. Frank Walker, 27; Clara Wright, 25.

WATSON—GRAY. George Ansel Watson, 26; Lois Leslie Gray, 24.

WILLIAMS — COWAN. Frank H. Williams, 32; Elizabeth D. Cowan, 24.

WILSON — JACKSON. Raymond D. Wilson, 23; Virginia M. Jackson, 24.

WILSON—NICHOLS. Harold R. Wilson, 22; Clara A. Nichols, 22.

## BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. 117 Chestnut street. December 23.

BOLLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Boy. Hollywood Hospital, December 23.

BROOKS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter. 1439 West Ninety-seventh street, December 24.

BUCHANAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. Murphy Maternity Hospital, December 26.

CHATTERTON, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Daughter. 1151 West Sixth street, December 26.

COOTS, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter. Hollywood Hospital, December 19.

ENGLEHART, Mr. and Mrs. Archie, Daughter. 1539 West Seventy-first street, December 22.

ERICKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Erick, Boy. Hollywood Hospital, December 13.

GINGOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy. Hollywood Hospital, December 26.

GUTHRIE, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Daughter. 6811 West Seventy-fifth Place, December 19.

HANNA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy. 1003 Euclid avenue, December 16.

## DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ATKINSON, Anna Elizabeth against Elmer B.

BROOKS, Frances B. against Marion J.

BUCKLEY, Esther against Everett T.

MAYER, Mildred Vina against Edward John.

MEGERLEY, George Eugene against Katherine.

RIESER, Tessie against Simon.

THOMPSON, Elsie against Edward A.

WALKER, Dotty against Ernest S.

WEBSTER, Margaret Grace against James B.

## DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON, Lawrence B. from Elizabeth B.

BRESLAU, Jennie Lenore from Joseph.

BRIDGES, John F. from One.

FOWLER, Vivian M. from Clifford G.

HAMILTON, Alita B. from Mahlon P.

HOLMES, Marguerite from Alexander.

MELLON, Mary M. from Samuel W.

OLDFIELD, Rebecca from Burns Ell.

ROGERS, Lenne from Thomas.

## NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Samuel Henry West, 713 Georgina avenue, Santa Monica.

Joseph Cannery, 974 Kensington Road; England.

John Mosti Babish, 1350½ La Vista Terrace; Jugo-Slavia.

## OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Names and place of death— Age. Date.

FISCHER, Carl, Los Angeles..... 59 Dec. 26

MANLEY, Elmira, Los Angeles..... 77 Dec. 24

## DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN. At her home, 127 North Kingsley Drive, Laura E. Allen, wife of Benjamin F. Allen. J. D. Fate & Co., directors.

BAGLEY. Funeral services for Lester George Bagley will be held Monday, December 29, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

BARRY. Jessie, of 6106 York Boulevard. Rosary at Eagle Rock Funeral Chapel, Service Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Dunstan's Church, Eagle Rock, instead of Monday, as previously announced.

BERRY. December 27, at 5416 South Vermont avenue, Lillie M. Berry, beloved wife of Arthur R. Berry. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BITTINGER. December 26, Miss Anna M. Bittinger. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BOSTON. At 5151 San Fernando Road, William Boston. Remains at Crowe's. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Monday, 12 m.

BRADY. At 2304 South Hoover, Mary Jane Brady. Remains at Brown Brothers, 335 Figueroa.

BURTON. R. B. Burton, late of 2032½ West Fourteenth street. Remains in care of Chas F. & Allen Mead, 630 West Washington.

DUKE. December 27, Joseph B. Duke, aged 79 years. Funeral services at Brown Brothers' chapel, 335 Figueroa, Tuesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

ELBY. Elizabeth, beloved wife of Claud Elby, loving mother of Jessie Elby. Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Washington Co., directors.

ELLIS. At 5113 Townsend avenue, Myrtle Jeanie Ellis. Remains in care of the Washington Co., 722 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

FISCHER. At 6054 West Fifty-fifth street, Carl Fischer, aged 59 years, beloved father of Otto and Charles Fisher. Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

FOWLER, December 27, Mrs. Sarah C. Fowler. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HACKEL. At his late residence, 2168 Altadena Drive, Altadena, Cal., Sam Hackel, beloved husband of Nadia Hackel, son of Mailie Hackel, brother of A. W. Hackel, Mrs. H. Guttersun and Mrs. Phil Grossman. Funeral services will take place Sunday, December 28, at 11:30 a.m., from the W. G. Draper Co. funeral parlors, 1439 South Main street, Los Angeles. Rabbi Tremer officiating. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

HARTWELL. Mr. E. V., formerly of Houston, Tex., passed away at his home at 207 North Canyon Boulevard, Monrovia, on Dec. 27, 1924. Funeral notice later.

HEMSWORTH. The funeral of E. A. Hemsworth will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 335 Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

HUARD, of 5330 Baltimore street, Franklin Huard, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Huard. Remains at Crowe's. Notice of funeral later.

IVERS. At 128 South Avenue 58, William H. Ivers. Funeral services at Crowe's, Monday, 10 a.m.

JENKINS. At 927 Westlake, December 26, Elijah Jenkins, aged 82 years. Remains at Brown Brothers, 335 Figueroa.

JOHNSON. At 2013 Victoria avenue, Minnie Johnson, beloved mother of Charles Johnson of Denver, Colo.; George Johnson of Fresno, Cal.; William and Arch Johnson and Mrs. F. L. Roosevelt of this city. Services at the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock. Gulick & Moser, directors.

JOHNSON. In this city, Nels Johnson, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Alma Johnson and loving father of Ruth Johnson. Remains at parlors of R. Clair Overholtzer Co., formerly E. R. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1336 South Grand.

JULL. Thomas F. Jull. Remains in care of the Hoops Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

KEY. December 27, Theodore Key. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

LAUTENHAHN. At 1825 North Avenue 56, Mrs. Dorothea Lautenhahn. Funeral services at Crowe's, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

LLAMAS, George. Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Mesa.

MARTIN. At her home, 242 West Fifty-seventh street, December 27, Alice Wells Martin, aged 73 years, being mother of Mrs. I. Cross of Chesterville, Ontario, Can.; aunt of Mrs. Minerva Barnhart of Los Angeles. Remains at the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Menlo avenue. Notice of funeral later.

MONICHOLAS. December 25, Anna F. McNicholas, aged 48 years. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1237 South Figueroa. The injured: Mrs. Mc compound fracture of bone and broken arm; Riffe, broken ribs; Pagalde, and her severe cuts and bruises; Perkins, lacerations of arm; Mrs. E. W. Perkins about the head. The six were treated at Inglewood Sanatorium and View. None is believed fatally

MILLER. Funeral services for Owen C. Miller will be held Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 2819 South Harvard Boulevard. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MONTEEN. Conrad H. Monteen, aged 49 years, at 1179 West Vernon avenue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Sixteenth and Grover streets. Clark F. Mead, director.

MORRELL. James C., passed away at his home, 530 East Lemon avenue, Monrovia, Cal., Dec. 24, 1924. Funeral services to be held from the Rosedale Co. funeral chapel, Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m.

MORRIS. At 1328 North Alexandria avenue, Miss Clara Gertrude Morris, beloved daughter of R. T. Morris. Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

NEWCOMB. Henry E. Newcomb. Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

NEWMAN. Jacob S. Newman, aged 67 years, devoted husband of Bertha Newman, loving father of Sam Newman. Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Menlo avenue.

NOONAN. Michael. Remains at the parlors of Mark A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington street.

OATMAN. December 27, John M. Oatman, aged 73 years. Shipment to Barnia, Can., by Garrett Brothers.

PANCOAST. At 981 South Fedora street, May Pancoast, aged 66 years. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m., from chapel of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1336 South Grand; thence to St. Thomas Church at 2:30 a.m.

RIGHT. Funeral services for James H. Right will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Inglewood Cemetery chapel, Graham & Isbell, directors.

## DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BRAMER. At 1918 Ingraham, Mrs. Bertha B., widow of the late Jacob Bramer, and mother of Mrs. F. W. Brooks, Mrs. Ruth E. Bramer and the late Mrs. Bruce Brubaker, deceased. Funeral services at the Church of Christ, Eighth and Burlington. Bruce Brubaker, director.

ROBINSON. George A., late of [illegible] avenue. Remains at the Rosedale Funeral notice later.

ROCHE. December 24, Thomas, beloved husband of James V. John, Mary and Mrs. Ida Uye of Ireland, aged 68 years. Funeral Monday, December 29, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 1031 South Grand avenue, to St. John's Church, North Park, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER. Henry Dunn, aged 72 years, at the home of his son, Lillie M. Berry, 1494 West Twenty-ninth street. Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 630 West Washington street.

SHIELDS. Florence I., Shipping to San Diego by motor [illegible]

SMITH. Jessie, aged 58 years. Services will be held Monday, 1 p.m., at the chapel of Mark A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington street.

TARNSTROM. Funeral services for Mrs. Tarnstrom, of 6911 Mesmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, 6440 Hollywood [illegible]

THOMSON. Accidentally, December 26, Thomson. Funeral services Monday, December 29, at 1:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment Forest Lawn.

TOWNE. At 3230 Alton Road, Alice Towne. Remains at Crowe's, Hollywood Chapel.

WEINSTEIN. The funeral of Gertrude Weinstein, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at the chapel, 933 Figueroa, Leslie H. Heacock, director.

WELLS. In this city, Mrs. Adeline Wells. Remains in care of Clark & Allen Mead.

WELLS. Robert, aged 57 years. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington.

WILKINSON. The remains of James Wilkinson were forwarded today to Kansas City, Mo., for burial, by Pierce Brothers.

TORRA DE BALLESTERO. Mercedes Torra de Ballestero, beloved wife of Jose Ballestero, died December 26 at the residence of Dominico Torra. Funeral services Monday, December 29, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pico and Valencia. Interment at Yorba.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Golden State Lodge No. 322, F. & A. M., will assemble at 1 p.m. at the funeral chapel of Gulick & Moser, 1031 South Grand avenue, for the funeral of our late brother, [illegible] Johnson.

By order of the W.M.

BENJAMIN G. [illegible], Secretary.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and all members of the Hollywood Camp Fire Girls for their great kindness and attention during the death of our mother.

MRS. ELIZA A. WILFONG.
MR. AND MRS. NEWTON B. WILFONG.
MR. AND MRS. J. E. WILFONG.

### LODGE NOTICE

All Scottish Rite Masons are requested to be present at the Scottish Rite Temple, 7th and Figueroa streets, this morning at 9 o'clock, for Masonic services at the grave of our late brother, Evangelist Dan F. Bovard, formerly of Los Angeles, who died in Tacoma, Wash., December 24. Special service by the Rev. Dan MacCormack, Thirty-third Degree Scottish Rite Mason, Grand Commander of Masonry in Arizona.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORY

REMINGTON FUNERAL CO.
1133 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
TELEPHONE TUcker 1181

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTOR, 842 S. Pico, East Hollywood. Office Residence 6 to 8 a.m. MAin 2966.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
FORMERLY
E. R. OVERHOLTZER-SONS
TRinity 3078.

MAUDE CALDWELL
LICENSED EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PERSONAL SERVICE
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ROBINSON & ADAIR
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AT. 5000—24036.

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Garrett Bros. 1071—

R. C. KOOP. 7405

## CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK
"The Cemetery Beautiful"
Cemetery, Mausoleums, Crematory
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road.

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD"
Cemetery
Permanent Memorials
HE. 3220 6006 Santa Monica Blvd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
COLUMBARIUM
Outside Los Angeles City but On Redcar Line

FINEST lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Section G. Can subdivide. Box [illegible]

VALHALLA
MEMORIAL AND MAUSOLEUM PARKS
"THE MODERN CEMETERY"
FOREVER BEAU

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.—PART II. 18 PAGES POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,340,120

# MOTORSHIP BRINGS NEW NAVIGATION ERA

## STEEL "SAILS" THREATEN TO DISPLACE STEAMSHIPS

### Pacific Ocean to be Testing Ground for Flettner's Wind-Driven Boats; Motive Principle Explained

The Western Ocean, with its Cape Horn blows, the silences tragic seas and the ice-choked straits of the Bering Sea, has been the scene of struggle between the seven heirs of Tyre whose ships of Spain transmuted a flat world into a sphere. Now on the Pacific, nations' dreams have become bursted while other have grown into belts that girdle the Today the stage is being set for the strangest of all

[illegible], Tasman, Drake; the gave up to them the glory and their names undying to sailors.

[illegible] the American clipper [illegible], the first flyer to [illegible] the course from Sandy to the Golden Gate, came [illegible] the Horn in 120 days, which had previously [illegible] months. California gold [illegible] Argonauts made the United "Mistress of the Seas."

[illegible] MOTIVE POWER

[illegible] fleets of clippers [illegible] beneath the horizon [illegible] brought on her ugly [illegible] and the twin and triple-[illegible] of today. Steam, [illegible] being forced down by [illegible] engine, which has cut [illegible] costs of merchantmen [illegible] increased efficiency [illegible].

[illegible] Year's Day, there will [illegible] from Glasgow for Los Angeles largest motorship in the [illegible] her maiden voyage. She [illegible] tonnage of 22,000 tons displacement, which is to ply in the [illegible] trade between the Pacific and New Zealand.

[illegible] of development goes [illegible] in this vast stage steps a physicist, Anton Flettner, [illegible] idea that threatens to for[illegible] the romance of the seas [illegible] scientific idea — the wind

[illegible]'s first ship, the Buckau, [illegible] her trials on the Baltic, [illegible] with a complete success [illegible] companies, owning [illegible] of steamers, are scurrying [illegible] already laying plans [illegible] adoption of the idea. Two [illegible] companies, operating fleets [illegible] Pacific trades, have interviewed masters of their ships to [illegible] particular observations of [illegible] and weather conditions in [illegible] relative to the use of [illegible].

[illegible] PACIFIC IS IDEAL

[illegible] of these, Capt. Richard [illegible], commanding, the German [illegible] Riol, himself firmly convinced that Herr Flettner's application of the Magnus effect is practicable; that the Pacific [illegible] with its steady trade winds [illegible] weather, is ideal for the [illegible] of the new craft.

[illegible] the old-time sailing [illegible] winds are fair winds for [illegible] motorship," explains [illegible]. "As long as there [illegible] despite its direction, the [illegible] can proceed on her [illegible] and because the Pacific has [illegible] strong winds and freedom [illegible], the European shipping [illegible] seeking first to that [illegible].

[illegible] Flettner ship has two funnels, fifty feet high and [illegible] in diameter, smooth and [illegible] of thin steel sheets. Magnus [illegible] German physicist, in 1853 [illegible] that air, passing over [illegible] rapidly, produces a suction [illegible] that surface.

[illegible] what happens to the huge [illegible] of the Flettner ship. They [illegible] revolving by electric [illegible] housed in the towers themselves. [illegible] wind, blowing against [illegible], causes them to revolve and thereby creates a [illegible] suction that drives the [illegible]. In other words, the [illegible] are simply circular [illegible] the application of wind [illegible] identical in principle.

[illegible] TO PROPELLERS

[illegible] to the general idea of [illegible] ship, the rotating [illegible] not drive motors which, [illegible] turn a propeller, but the [illegible] "sails" create a force [illegible] the ship, exactly the [illegible] the sails of the present [illegible] drive the craft.

[illegible] explains that the [illegible] turned down to the [illegible] of the ship, where they [illegible] a white metal base, over [illegible] a stream of lubricating [illegible].

[illegible] the captain of the rotor ship observes a breeze in sight, he notices the direction of the wind and gets ready to go to sea simply by starting the small electric motors located inside the steel towers," said Capt. Daniels.

"In starting the ship, the forward tower is turned clockwise and the aftertower counter-clockwise. This gives the captain better control of his ship, since by stopping the forward tower he can tack ship and by stopping the after tower he can bring her completely about.

"After getting to sea both towers are made to revolve in the same direction under which system the rotorship makes full speed. The speed of the ship, of course, depends on the velocity of the wind, although in a moderate wind the Buckau makes about ten knots, the speed of an ordinary steam freighter.

ONE MAN NEEDED

"Herr Flettner maintains that the rotor sails will deliver ten times as much power as a square sail of the same area, and that the cost of maintenance is less than one-fourth that of an ordinary sailing ship. Further, there is no need of the large crews to handle canvas, with the added danger of being dismasted in a gale. One man may efficiently operate the rotorship, as against thirty men on a sailing ship of ordinary capacity."

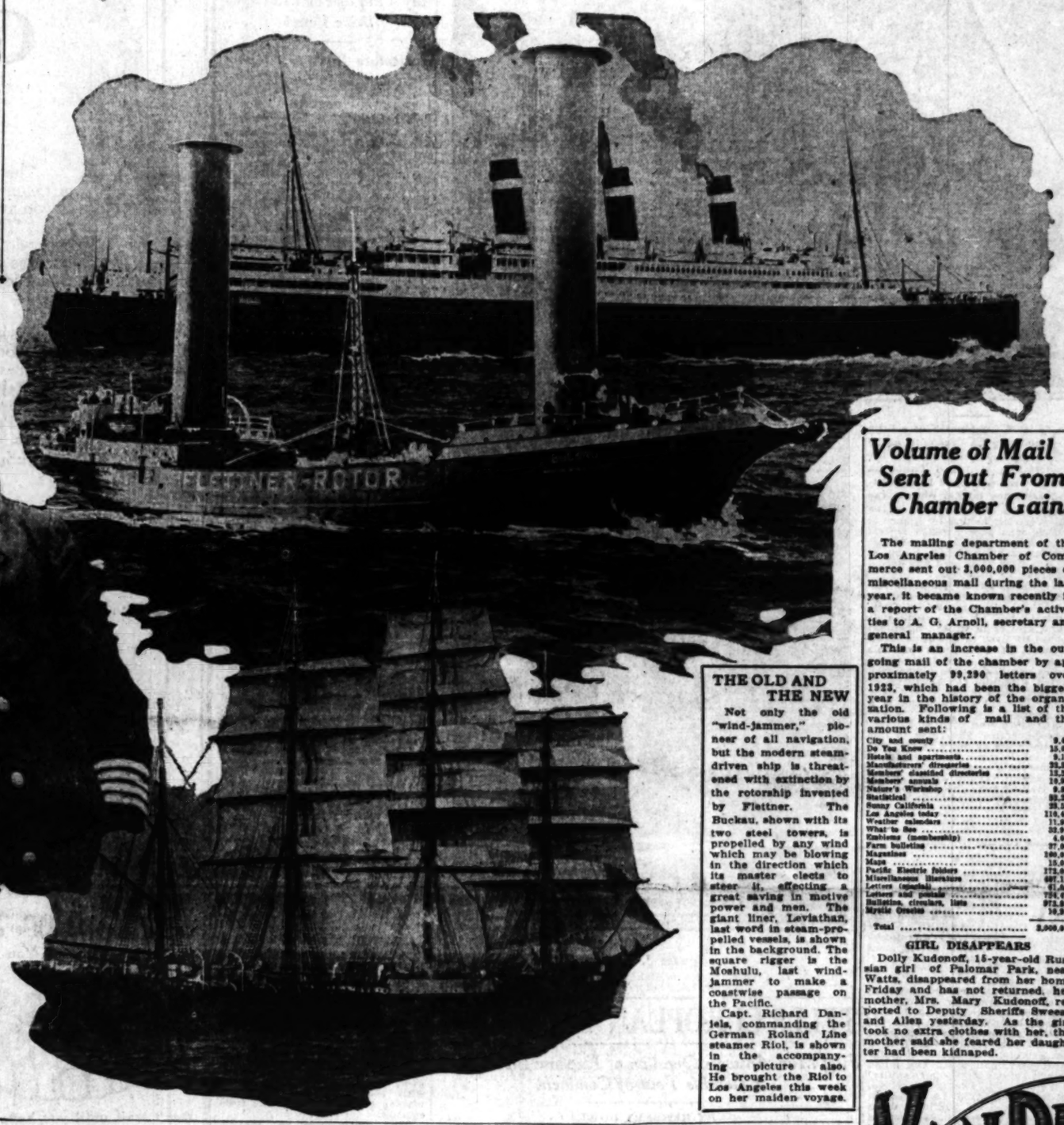
The Flettner ship will point up 40 per cent higher than a sailing ship, that is, she may be driven to within three points of the direction of the breeze, thus making every wind a fair wind. The two rotors of the Buckau, develop 1000 horsepower under ordinary wind conditions.

Anton Flettner is already famous in the engineering world as the inventor of the Flettner ship rudder and airplane rudder, and it was while working on the idea embodied in their construction that he conceived the rotor sail.

AIRPLANE PRINCIPLE

It was formerly believed that the air pressure created on the under surface of an airplane forced it upward. Flettner discovered, how-

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### THE OLD AND THE NEW

Not only the old "wind-jammer," pioneer of all navigation, but the modern steam-driven ship is threatened with extinction by the rotorship invented by Flettner. The Buckau, shown with its two steel towers, is propelled by any wind which may be blowing in the direction which its master elects to steer it, affecting a great saving in motive power and men. The giant liner, Leviathan, last word in steam-propelled vessels, is shown in the background. The square rigger is the Moshulu, last wind-jammer to make a coastwise passage on the Pacific.

Capt. Richard Daniels, commanding the German Roland Line steamer Riol, is shown in the accompanying picture also. He brought the Riol to Los Angeles this week on her maiden voyage.

## Volume of Mail Sent Out From Chamber Gains

The mailing department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce sent out 3,000,000 pieces of miscellaneous mail during the last year, it became known recently in a report of the Chamber's activities to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager.

This is an increase in the outgoing mail of the chamber by approximately 99,290 letters over 1923, which had been the biggest year in the history of the organization. Following is a list of the various kinds of mail and the amount sent:

| | |
|---|---|
| City and county | 9,675 |
| Do You Know | 15,000 |
| Hotels and apartments | 9,100 |
| Manufacturers' directories | 22,500 |
| Members' classified directories | 12,500 |
| Members' annuals | 19,500 |
| Nature's Workshop | 9,833 |
| Statistical | 92,500 |
| Sunny California | 25,500 |
| Los Angeles today | 110,450 |
| Weather calendars | 11,900 |
| What to See | 32,500 |
| Emblems (membership) | 4,650 |
| Farm bulletins | 97,000 |
| Magazines | 180,000 |
| Maps | 18,650 |
| Pacific Electric folders | 173,000 |
| Miscellaneous literature | 407,143 |
| Letters (special) | 61,000 |
| Letters and postals | 734,677 |
| Bulletins, circulars, lists | 972,597 |
| Mystic Oracles | 16,500 |
| Total | 3,900,000 |

### GIRL DISAPPEARS

Dolly Kudonoff, 15-year-old Russian girl of Palomar Park, near Watts, disappeared from her home Friday and has not returned, her mother, Mrs. Mary Kudonoff, reported to Deputy Sheriffs Sweesy and Allen yesterday. As the girl took no extra clothes with her, the mother said she feared her daughter had been kidnaped.

## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NOT being a very passionate theater fan, I go twice a year—or thereabouts — to the vaudeville show.

At the Orpheum, on Christmas night, I found much to interest, edify and educate.

Chiefly this: There were three headliners who talked negro dialect. Two were real negroes. One was a white man.

I was interested to observe that the white man could speak the darky dialect better than the colored folks. To tell the truth, I thought they made rather a poor stab at it.

POPULAR DELUSIONS

From which I am driven to observe that the characteristics we ascribe to negroes consist mostly in our ascribing.

EXUBERANT CHILDREN!

We have decided that negroes are careless, natural, exuberant children with "sweet negro voices" and hearts bubbling with melody.

And they do their level best to live up to the catalogue specifications.

The fact is, however, that every negro actor I have ever seen succeeded, if at all, by conscious, adroit artistry. Nearly always this art is marred by one defect—by self-consciousness—by the reverse of natural exuberance.

Their voices are seldom especially sweet; their most successful songs are those involving an accurate instinct for time rather than melody.

I have seen many finished and wonderful negro theatrical artists—like Bert Williams. But their artistry was calculated showmanship; anything but the unthinking rush of "pure animal spirits."

KEEPING A DIARY

This is the time of year when people buy diaries.

It is a good thing to buy a diary—if you don't write in it.

I kept a diary one year. Once in a while, the dreadful thing comes to light; and I poke it away again. It is filled with regrets; with the ghosts of lost opportunities.

The sound of its opening leaves is a sigh; the bang of its closing is a sob.

Whatever is worth remembering lives with us too acutely to

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## NEW YEAR RESOLVES APPROVED

### Leaders in All Branches of Civic Life See Hope in Resolutions

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Does this busy, rushing, sophisticated, hard-boiled old world still follow that old-fashioned practice of making New Year's resolutions? Has commercialism killed that child-like simplicity of heart which used to figure up the sums of the year on a moral slate and embroider little monitory mottoes to hang on the walls of time's new house?




If I fared forth with a skeptical mind, to question the world regarding its attitude toward this ancient custom I was soon cured of my doubting, for I not only found that all the world resolves to live better and love more, but that all the world revolves because of those resolutions.

Merchant, lawyer, actor, diplomat, banker and philosopher all believe in the making of New Year's resolutions, and what is more they have the faith that men are trying to live up to the resolutions they make.

CHARLES M. BARKER

Charles M. Barker, the senior member of Barker Brothers, said, "It is the optimism of a New Year's resolution that brings progress and prosperity, in a material way. We hold out our hand in a friendly way to a brother and say to him a 'Happy New Year' and we ourselves feel happiness and new strength because of the friendliness we have expressed.

"It is this spirit of 'good will toward man' that helps each one of us to succeed in life and that brings to us the good things of earth. When we decide to live more kindly, more generously, more justly, and live up to our resolutions, we help every one else whose lives we touch, to live also according to those principles of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## JUSTICE HALL TOUR SETTLES WILD RUMORS

BY RAYMOND L. JONES

This is to be a personally conducted tour of the new Hall of Justice. Climb aboard the rubber-neck wagon, folks, and let's go.

By way of explanation, it might be said this tour was precipitated by the flood of heated discussion that recently has surrounded the building now nearing completion. Punsters, editorial writers, comic artists, in both senses of the title, economists, vaudeville jokesters and others have had their fling at the first link in Los Angeles' proposed chain of new civic buildings.

These boys all must have their say, otherwise interest in public affairs probably would grow dull. In the long run, perhaps those who blow their darts in this direction do no great amount of harm, likewise, it is just as probable they do no great amount of good.

In an effort to penetrate the haze of pseudo-fiction that has surrounded the new Hall of Justice, The Times recently dispatched one of its reporters to make a complete survey of the structure, of everything in, on and outside of the edifice from the roof garden to the foundation. And this is the result.

STARTS AT TOP

The reporter has endeavored to take into consideration the viewpoints of all classes that might be interested in the building: the punster, reformer, tourist, critic, lawyer, jurist, and finally, the layman, who, in the long run perhaps will be more vitally concerned with the advantage or disadvantages offered by the enterprise than anyone else.

This tour is starting at the top, since it is apparently easier to ride up in the elevator and walk down than to climb the fourteen stories of stairs and ride down.

We are now on top of the tallest building in Los Angeles. North Broadway is 165 feet below us on one side; Buena Vista street 195 feet below on the opposite. Above us a flagpole pierces its way into the blue sky of Southern California for an additional 130 feet. The City Council was called upon to pass a special ordinance to permit the contractors to erect a structure this high, as the regular building ordinances limit the height of all edifices in the city to 150 feet.

REMARKABLE VIEW

From the top of the flagpole, if any one cares, the view is remarkable, to say the least. Here all classes and creeds may gain a view pleasing to their particular appetites.

The realist, for instance, may glance toward Macy street and get a first-class bird's eye view of the gas works. The empire builder can see unfolded before him a panorama of the nation's fastest growing and most prosperous city. The tourist, if he be armed with a goodly telescope, can point it Hollywood-way and perchance see Charles Chaplin in the act of being plastered in the physiognomy with a last week's custard pie. The poet is surrounded with everything inspirational that comprises the spirit of Southern California; snow-capped mountains, their sharp outlines dimmed by the misty haze of a midwinter afternoon; peaceful valleys, industrious suburban towns and directly below the noisy busy metropolis, with its teeming traffic arteries reaching into the surrounding communities, all canopied with a benignly smiling sky.

Sliding down the flagpole, we

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## NEW LAW IS BAN ON JAY PEDESTRAIN

### Other Provisions of City Traffic Ordinance Afford Walker Relief—Maybe

Stop lights, hand signals and even pocket horns may be expected to become important accessories of all pedestrians, for




with the enactment of the McClintock Traffic ordinance, effective January 22, 1925, all persons on foot will be guided through the streets of Los Angeles by traffic officers specially appointed to mechanicalise traffic on local sidewalks.

"Jay-walking," said to be the bane of a traffic policeman's life, is to be forbidden. Any person attempting to cross any street and not using regularly designated pedestrian channels will be arrested




and "tagged" just like any motor vehicle. Signs proclaiming "No Standing" "No Walking" and "No Loafing" will also be painted on various pavements and pedestrians found disobeying any of the confliction mandates will suffer, the ordinance says.

At unguarded intersections, pedestrians are declared by the ordinance to have the right of way. To insure a safe crossing, a pedestrian must first hold up one hand—palm extended towards all approaching motorists—and then advancing boldly, try to get across. The "palm up" is mandatory, the ordinance continues and

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VANDEGRIFT'S
Pre-Inventory
SALE

See our big Advertisement in Monday's paper.

You who have attended Van Degrift sales in the past will recognize this as an opportunity to obtain real values in high-grade shoes at lowered prices.

The larger part of our stock is included in this sale, men's, women's and growing girls' late styles, in our advertised brands.

ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES

We always endeavor to make our offerings real "Sales" by giving extra value for the money, so have cut these prices to conform to this well-known policy.

Remember—Sale Begins Monday!

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About January First

Big reduction sale now in progress.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

## Six Injured in Mountain View Auto Collisi

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—Six persons were injured this morning on the San Francisco highway at Mountain View when an automobile driven by Edward Rau, of San Jose crashed into another in which Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pugh of San Francisco were riding.

The injured: Mrs. Edward Rau, compound fracture of the left arm bone and broken arm; Mrs. W. Riffe, broken ribs; Mrs. B. Pagaide, and her 2-year-old child, severe cuts and bruises; Mrs. E. Perkins, lacerations of the left arm; Mrs. E. W. Perkins, lacerations about the head.

The six were treated at the Davenport Sanatorium at Mountain View.

None is believed fatally injured.

MASON SIXTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 27.—[illegible]din Temple of the Mystic Tie in this city received a venerable member when Samuel Johnson, Time, 84 years of age, of Columbus O., was initiated. He has been a Mason for sixty years, and is of his local lodge for [illegible] years.

FOR CITIZEN CAMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Brig.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of Staff of the Army, has been at Jefferson Barracks with a view to establishing a citizens' military training camp here next summer. Gen. Drum said the details would be made later, but he felt that the nearer the camps are located to the people the better it is.

# Plans Completed for Jordan Peace Prize Presentation

## JORDAN AWARD PLANS FINISHED

*Peace Prize of $25,000 to be Given Here January 16*

*Easterner Who Gave Money is in Los Angeles*

*Gov. Richardson May Attend Presentation Ceremony*

The $25,000 peace prize recently awarded to Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University will be presented to him at a public meeting Friday, January 16, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Southern California. Mark Keppel, Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the presentation, yesterday completed plans for the awarding of the prize.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Superintendent of education of Maine; will deliver the main address at the ceremony. He is president of the World Federation of Education Associations, which conducted the contest.

**DONOR IS HERE**

Raphael Herman of Washington, who is giving the prize, is now in this city. Because of Mr. Herman's presence here and the necessity of a long trip across the continent for Dr. Jordan the original plan of making the award in Washington was abandoned in favor of holding the ceremony in Los Angeles.

Invitations will be sent to leading officials of the State and it is expected that Gov. Richardson will be present. Mayor Cryer and members of the City Council will also be invited. Presidents of the various educational institutions in California will occupy special seats of honor on the stage.

Henry M. Robinson and William Gibbs McAdoo of Los Angeles, Dr. Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena and Milton McRae of San Diego, who were judges in the contest, will also be present. Delegations from city and county schools will attend.

**SEATS FOR PUBLIC**

A special block of 1000 seats will be set aside for the public and applications for tickets will be received by the executive secretary, 800 Plymouth Boulevard. Because of the limited number of seats it is urged by the committee that applications be sent in immediately.

In the evening a public banquet in honor of Dr. Jordan will be held in the fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. Thomas, Mr. Herman and others prominent in the afternoon meeting will also be guests of honor.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

need writing about. The rest should be forgotten.

Whoever can read over the record of his own lost days without regret is too numbed to mind anything. He is past regretting. He is dead on his feet.

LOOK OUT, AUTHORS!

The awarding of the Zukor prize for the best motion-picture story of the year went to a foreigner—Rafael Sabatini.

This ought to be a clarion call to some of our own young authors. For Sabatini has built up a great fame—and probably a fortune—by draping romance upon the great historical characters of the past.

If he can write the best story of the year about a forgotten hero of the French Revolution, what could he not do for American audiences, with some of our own heroes?

Some of the most picturesque, vivid, colorful and romantic characters who ever lived once swaggered up and down the little narrow streets of old Los Angeles. Characters just as rich flavored as Scaramouche — and much more interesting to us.

Look out, authors! Look out.

Some wandering Sabatini will come visiting here and find them right under your noses.

**MIXING THEM UP A BIT**

The directors of the Kansas Teachers' Association were holding a meeting in Topeka the other day and were discussing the plan to increase the number of meetings in the State from four to six. In the course of the debate one of the proponents of the six-meeting plan, one of the best-known educators in the State, mixed his metaphors in this fashion, giving the directors one grand laugh:

"It will be an entering wedge that is sure to bear fruit."—[Kansas City Star.

## VETERAN PLAINSMAN'S RITES CONDUCTED

*Buffalo Head at Home is Only Relic of Life in Old West*



Ignace J. Scherb

Picture of La Crescenta pioneer, taken in the orchard of his ranch a short time before his death.

ON THE front porch of a little house in La Crescenta hangs a buffalo head, which the taxidermist's skill and California climate have preserved in the out-of-doors since buffalo roamed the range. It is the only relic of the Old West left behind by Ignace J. Scherb, who once handled buffalo pelts by the hundred. He died last Tuesday at his mountain home, at the age of 82 years, and was buried yesterday at Pasadena.

Mr. Sherb was a pioneer of Nebraska, and also a pioneer of California, for he came to La Crescenta in '87, an early fruit-and-grape grower of that mountain nook. He lived in recent years on a parcel of what once was his expansive ranch, and the cottage is now occupied by his widow, who shared with him the hardships of the early days in the West. Mrs. Samuel Merrill of Pasadena is a daughter.

Mr. Sherb was born in Rufach, Alsace-Lorraine, and came to this country when 20 years of age, settling in Omaha. He engaged in the merchandising business, which then meant general store-keeping and trading with the Indians and trappers, and he made several trips as a freighter to the diggings around Denver and Leadville, traveling by wagon through country infested with hostile Indians and those timid but dangerous stampeders, the buffalo. He knew Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and many other noted plainsmen who, then came to Omaha as the outpost of civilization. Mr. Sherb's business grew and he erected a building of his own at Omaha, which to this day bears his name. He was interested in the mining development of Colorado.

Although raised among the roughest men, Mr. Scherb was mild-mannered, and, it is asserted, never used profanity or told off-color stories; who retained the culture of his native race amid the crudest surroundings. He once traveled from Omaha to St. Joseph, Mo., especially to see Sarah Bernhardt play, and when the noted French actress played in "Camille" at Venice, Cal., twenty years ago, he journeyed from La Crescenta to hear her. He had been back in Europe several times, once as a delegate to the Paris exposition and again for several years with his family, and early in 1914, when he was 84 years of age, he journeyed alone to his old home, and while there the World War began. It was only with much difficulty and delay that with the aid of the American consular service he managed to leave German territory through Switzerland and return to this country.

The funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. J. Jones of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pasadena, at the chapel of Ives & Warren, and interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

**WISDOM OF UNCLE EZRA**

Some folks envy a hen on aigs because it's a settin' down job.

A good many men make deir bes' time on de wrong track.

De man who t'inks like's a joke sometimes wondahs whar de laugh comes in.

Yoh kaint scattah sunshine if yo' religion am all moonshine.

Doin' good will be found mo' profitable in de end dan diggin' gold.

Economy am wealth, but yoh kaint buy yo' way into fashionable society wif it.

Some people learn enough in six weeks' trabbel to bore uddahs foh a lifetime.

Hits a poor kind o' politeness dat won't work as well in de street car as in de drawin' room.—[Boston Transcript.

## TELLS EUROPEAN TOUR COST

*Film Man Answers Question of Expense Involved on Extensive Tour of Continent*

BY HERBERT HOWE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIAREGGIO (Italy) Dec. 27.—What does it cost to tour Europe? That is the question most often hurled at me by scholars, schoolmaams, bishops, bootleggers and millionaires, particularly by the millionaires.

Since coming to Italy with Ramon Novarro I've learned the inside of just about every hotel. Ramon lived in all of them in Rome before he found one that would admit a piano, without which his soul cannot rest. In assisting him to drag the piano from lobby to lobby I also got an insight.

Wherever a celebrity of the past has lived in Rome the citizens have stuck a marble slab in front of the house announcing that this is the house where Raphael lived, or Goethe, or Wagner, or Keats, or Ignats. When they attempt to mark the places where the great Novarro lived they'll have to tear down the Coliseum to get enough slabs.

**VISIT ARTIST'S HOUSE**

Being Raphael fans, Ramon and I visited the house where the artist lived. I have declared repeatedly that there is a great resemblance between the young Raphael and the young Ramon. Imagine my embarrassment, then, when the cab driver took us by mistake to the house of Raphael's mistress, La Fornarina, instead of the bachelor establishment. The lady's name was imprinted over the door, and Ramon demanded to know who she was. Blushing to the roots of my hair I told him. With a scathing look he replied that he hoped I would quit dishing dirt upon leaving Hollywood.

As for the cab driver, when I protested that this was not the house of Raphael, he merely shrugged his shoulders as if to say, "Well, this is where they always found him."

Eventually we did get to the right place. There is now a barber shop on the ground floor. We immediately lent in for haircuts and shaves. We were bitterly disappointed. They were not as artistic as the place warranted.

**HOTELS AND PENSIONS**

As I say, I know the inside of just about every hotel in Rome as well as a great many others scattered through Italy and France.

All the taverns of Europe may be divided into two classes, hotels and pensions.

Contrary to what you would suppose, a pension is not something that you get free, like a soldier or a veteran railroad man. But it is cheaper than a hotel. It corresponds to an American boarding house with a lorgnette and a shabby high hat.

You usually can tell a pension immediately by the presence of a fat lady with a little dog and a jingle bell. There is also invariably among the guests an English lady, who talks of the peerage, and wears a sailor hat perched high on a pompadour in the manner of Queen Alexandria.

Most hotels also offer the pension plan, which we call the American plan. You pay a flat rate for what you want and take what you get. Room with meals thrown in.

If you take the pension plan you're liable to eat veal till you bawl.

Veal is to the pension what the bean was to the American Army.

You can detect the expensive hotels by their imposing names, just as you can tell that Carl Laemmle's super-Jewel-specials, cost more than just Universal-special-supers. Such hotels have names like Grand-Royal, Excelsior, Royal-Grand, Imperial and Majestic.

They also have palms in the lobby. I often wonder what the palm ever did to be doomed to live in hotels the world over.

**CHEAPER THAN AMERICA**

Don't listen to your disgruntled friend who comes home to rave of being robbed abroad.

The American usually expects things to be so cheap over here that he howls to heaven if he has to pay four or five a day for a beautifully furnished room with bath, for which he would pay ten in the dear old United States of America. I paid ten at the Ambassador in New York and never peeped at any abuse they accorded me, but when I had to pay five at the Excelsior in Rome I was constantly leering at the proprietor with fearful innuendoes about robbery and brigandage.

I've visited Europe four times since the war, and I know prices fairly well. They range from as low as a dollar a day for room with meals to as high as ten—or higher if you elect.

True, you pay less, but you usually get less.

For instance, you seldom get a private bath in Europe unless you are one of those obstinate prudes who just will live as your forefathers before you lived. You can, however, get a room with secret bath at the better hotels for as low as $2.50 a day.

There are no private baths in pensions. Usually there is just one to the house, and you have to date that up in advance. Each date costs you from twenty to forty cents. In return the maid draws the water and gives you a towel—you have to dry yourself and supply your own soap. If you indulge in the luxury of soap, carry it with you in your jewel case. You won't find it in European hotels except in the safe

**CHARGE FOR MIRRORS**

I sometimes suspect they charge for mirrors, too. I've been in hotel rooms that made me feel as be-

## BOOK TELLS OF SPRECKELS

*Biography of Leading Californian From Dramatist's Pen Fine Contribution to History of State*

A biography of John D. Spreckels, one of California's foremost citizens has just made its appearance It is from the pen of H. Austin Adams, a dramatist and close friend of his subject, who has known him for fifteen years and intimately for five.

"The Man, John D. Spreckels", is of 315 pages, well printed on antique paper, with a number of half-tone illustrations, and is produced by the press of Frye & Smith, San Diego. There is a foreword by Senator Samuel M. Shortridge. Mr. Adams has treated his subject topically rather than chronologically, making the volume unusually easy to use for reference purposes, for which it will be valuable. Sugar, shipping, railroads and newspapers, with the development of which in California John D. Spreckels had so much to do, receive much attention in Mr. Adams's book and it is an excellent contribution to the history of the State.

The chapter headings indicate well the contents of the biography: The Theme, The Breed, which traces the Spreckels ancestry back to Norway; The Boy, story of his early life and of the influence of his father, Claus Spreckels; The Getaway, the subject's early business life; The Citizen, relating his development in San Francisco and the organization of the Vigilantes; A Regular Fellow, which betrays Spreckels and incurable practical joker; The Boss, Spreckels as an employer; The Skipper, story of the Spreckels shipping; The Dreamer, story of his first interest in San Diego; The Builder, his development work in San Diego and elsewhere; The Shadow of Death, his illness of 1906 and the San Francisco fire; The Music Lover, including the story of the Balboa Park organ; An Investor in Beauty; The Titan, story of the San Diego and Arizona Railway; His Portrait of Himself, quoting a speech he made in 1923; The Afterglow.

## FLETTNER BOAT MARKS NEW ERA

*Rotorship Effects Economy in Crew and Motive Power*

*Any Wind Can be Utilized to Drive Vessel*

*Navigators Rush to Employ New Idea in Shipping*

(Continued from First Page)

ever, that it was as much the negative pressure existing on the upper side of the plane that lifts the mass as the positive pressure on the lower side; in other words, a plane is really sucked upward more than forced by the air pressure below.

With the development in size, speed and capacity of airplanes, the steering consequently became more difficult. Flettner conceived the idea of utilizing the difference in negative and positive pressure to steer the airplane, i. e., instead of forcing the rudder (ailerons) against the air current, he attached a small rudder to the after edge of the aileron. This little rudder, when forced against the air current, steered the rudder (aileron) itself and the rudder thereupon steered the airplane.

Since the war Flettner has developed the idea so that it is now used also on ship rudders. The area of the auxiliary rudder being only one-twelfth that of the main, the main rudder is thereby steered by one-twelfth the force formerly required. As a result, large liners which formerly used 100-horsepower steering engines have now cut these auxiliaries to one-tenth.

Flettner was experimenting, using the auxiliary rudder idea in connection with sails, in other words, he viewed the sail as a body moving through streamlines. Nothing would be more natural, he thought, than operating sails; for instance, metal sails, by means of this negative and positive pressure difference, and thereby was born the new idea—the rotor sail.

It is generally felt in German shipping circles that the rotor sail-driven ship may soon be invading the trade routes where trade winds are favorable and economy of vital importance.

The last stand of the old-time windjammer has been in the Australian trade. It took the Diesel engine to compete with the square-riggers in the trade to Australia, and if the future holds to present prophecies, rotor-sailing ships, equipped with Diesel auxiliaries, will dominate the long trade routes in the years to come. At any rate, the question will be decided on the Pacific.

## RESOLUTIONS ARE APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

right. So good resolutions, followed out in action, become the oil which lubricates the wheels of progress and the chariot of prosperity."

**GODFREY FISHER, CONSUL**

"Let he who will scoff at New Year's resolutions, we all make them, and we and the world are all better off because of them," declared the Honorable Godfrey Fisher, British Consul, and authority on sociologic reactions. "To make a resolution that we will change our conduct in any manner is a tacit admittance that we are not altogether perfect beings, an honest confession, which is good for one's soul. To begin with, the more consideration of making resolutions frees one from egotism.

"The yearly habit of making resolutions is just as natural and as necessary as the pruning away of dead limbs in an orchard, to allow new branches and better fruit to grow. The fact that we have an impulse to make resolutions at a stated time each year shows the spiral trend of human evolution. When we feel ourselves rounding out the cycle of a year we want to rise a little higher than the point from which we started, and we simply follow the same law that obtains in all natural evolution, and thus escape the vicious circle.

"The line of conduct which man decides upon because of his own inward promptings is of most value to him, therefore New Year's resolutions are of far greater importance in the general scheme of human progress than we have heretofore acknowledged. Like the King's jester, often a philosopher masquerading in cap and bells, New Year's resolutions are our sober-minded selves, which we are ashamed to show except in the fancy dress of holiday."

**ANDREW CHAFFEY, BANKER**

"The making of resolutions at the beginning of the New Year is a sort of ethical clearing-house in which we audit our old accounts, pay off old debts and start a trust fund for wise and charitable purposes," says Andrew Chaffey, president of the Bank of California.

"No matter how hard we may try to balance our books of conduct for each day there are always little discrepancies in each of our lives which need adjustment, and it is well for us that there is this yearly accounting to ourselves for the energy we have spent and the motives we have invested during the year. Before we make a resolution, which is a deposit of good faith in the bank book of the New Year, we have to take stock of our individual liabilities and assets, we have to look our own moral and mental selves in the face and if we are honest with ourselves we are pretty apt to cancel many bad debts of other people's trespasses against us.

"This yearly laying down of petty grudges and grievances and the verbal and written expression of good will and good cheer by thousands and thousands of people at Christmas time is bound to react for good on human beings in every walk of life, and so by the New Year every one is feeling more in touch with the source of good, more anxious to live according to the fundamental principles of sincerity, justice, kindness and faith, for the New Year's resolution for better living is the flower on the Christmas tree of charity toward our fellow-man."

**EDWARD M. KIMBALL, ACTOR**

"Breathes there a man with heart so hard

Who by his acts gives no regard—there then is the man who makes no New Year's resolutions," paraphrases Edward M. Kimball, well-known stage and screen actor.

"It is the wish that we had done better, the regret that we did not make a proper appearance on life's stage that is the father to the New Year's resolution. An actor perfects his portrayal of a character only by repeated appearances and many rehearsals, and a good actor never feels that his performance was so flawless that it could not be improved. So with man's life, as the curtain goes up on the New Year he resolves he will put more sincere artistry into his acts.'

Woolsey made a genuine resolution when he said, "I charge you, Cromwell, fling away ambition." He did not mean we should fling away the laudable ambitions of life, the desire for well-earned success, the aspiration to learn and grow and achieve, but the sordid, selfish, self-seeking, vainglorious greedy ambition of a worldling. The very best resolution that a man can make is to resolve to look for the good in his fellow-man. To let his acts be a little kinder, his words of praise a little warmer, his critical judgments a little less severe. If we would all make these resolutions and live up to them for one year the world would be nearer Paradise than it has been since Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden.

**A CARELESS STREET CAR**

At Wichita the other day a street car and a Ford collided, the street car being all scratched up and the Ford still being able to go. As the driver of the Ford was straightening out a fender, he turned to a group of men and remarked:

"Say, why in hell didn't that fool turn out for me? He saw me coming."—[Kansas City Star.


SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.—"Everything That's M



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The degree of happiness you derive from the gift money you received Christmas depends on YOU. If you are bent on a "good time," that's your business. If you are determined to get 100 cents out of every dollar, that's both your business and ours. Ours because we know of nothing that brings the continual joy of music.

Perhaps you are among those who have long cherished the desire to learn to play but have not had the money. Perhaps you have wanted a reproducing instrument to bring you the world's best music even though you do not or feel you cannot play. Perhaps you have never given a thought to music—its mighty influence in the lives of men, its inspiration, its solace.

Whoever you are, whatever may have been your dream (or lack) we cannot urge you too strongly to invest your Christmas money in music—whatever form it may be. Whether you buy a harmonica or a Chickering with the AMPICO we will have rendered a real service—given you the blessing of MUSIC.

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Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

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Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

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A choice lot of strictly fresh cows milking heavy or springers due in a few days. Don't miss this good sale. Easy terms.

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Our present salesrooms are undergoing a complete remodeling and our forthcoming Opening Sale de Luxe will be announced shortly in this paper.

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Season's Greetings
and best wishes
For a prosperous and Happy New Year to all!
Chas. A. Kemp,
Auctioneer

P. S.—Announcing that I am retiring from the firm of Kemp and Ball, Auctioneers. Notice of future business will be given later. Temporary phone, GRanite 7249.

Trade AUCTION Sale—PAINT, WALLPAPER
of the
New York Paint & Wallpaper Company
817 S. MAIN STREET
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 10 A.M.
Products of Berry Bros., Oakley, Lucas Paints, all size cans, Shellac, Wood Stains, House Paint, Wall Paint, Roof Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish Remover, Bronze Powder, Dry Colors, Kalsomine, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Shingle Oil, Full line of Brushes for Paperhangers and Painters, Paper Hangers Tools, Screen Enamel, Stove-pipe Enamel, Kilitain, Whiz metal and auto Polish, Automobile Paints, etc. etc.
WALLPAPER
25,000 Rolls of staple Wallpaper
FIXTURES
Cash Register, Showcases, Wallcases, Bin Counters, Desk, Display Stands, Tanks, Awning and numerous other fixtures.
NOTICE
The entire stock will be sold in lots to suit the trade. A deposit of 10% required on purchases.
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Phone BRoadway 3084

AUCTION SALE REAL ESTATE
By order of Frank Bryson, Administrator of the Estate of Paul J. Beach
Tues., Jan. 2nd, 10 A.M., at 3022 10th Avenue
Modern 5-Room House and Garage
situated on lot 50x125, located at 3022 Tenth Ave., City of Los Angeles.
NOTICE
Sale to be held on above date subject to confirmation of the probate judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. Terms of sale will be announced by auctioneer at time of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Official Auctioneer
Office, 230-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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Auction Monday, Dec. 29, 10 A.M.
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40 Rooms
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LEASE EXPIRES JAN. 1, 1925
Will sell to your opportunity to secure Furniture and Furnishings at auction consisting in part of 10-piece Reed Lobby Set; Kline 88-Note Player with 8 Rolls; 40 Oak, Mahogany and Ivory Dressers; 3 and 4-burner Gas Ranges; 9 Ivory and A. M. Beds; Rockers, Chairs, Library Tables; Box Springs; Felt Mattresses; 9x12 Axminster and B. B. Rugs; 300 yards Stair and Hall Carpets; Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Sanitary Cots; Kitchen Table, Linens; Curtains; Drapes; Dishes and Kitchen Utensils. Be sure to attend this sale. Be on time. Goods will be sold first.
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH
10 A.M., Continuing All Day
3416 So. MAIN
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
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# Spring Melody Fest Is Possible

## MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE PLANNED

*Artists Will Meet to Discuss Arrangements*

*Eisteddfod Will Point Way to 1932 Olympiad*

*Southland Cities to Compete in Spring Celebration*

As a possible forerunner to a great international Eisteddfod or Olympiad of music, drama and art in Los Angeles in 1932 in connection with the Olympic games, a meeting of more than 500 leading musicians, dramatists and artists of Southern California will be conducted here January 2 and 3, 1925.

Plans will be completed for a gigantic Eisteddfod, or musical festival, this spring which will concentrate the eyes of the world upon this community and enable Southern California to invite the world's greatest singers, instrumentalists, choruses, orchestras, bands and other artists to compete in the great international Eisteddfod in 1932.

The conference will be in Chickering Hall in the Southern California Music Company Building and will be featured by lectures by many prominent in the artistic world.

Definite dates will be settled for the Eisteddfod this spring, in which all cities and communities of Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, will compete. District Eisteddfods will be held in each of these centers and the great finals are to be held in Los Angeles, probably in the Hollywood Bowl or the Coliseum at Exposition Park.

The Eisteddfod (pronounced eye-steth-vod, accent on the th) is new to most people in Southern California. It is, however, an old Welsh custom and is many centuries old. The Eisteddfod has been promoted in some parts of the United States, especially in Pennsylvania, but the Eisteddfods in America have been confined largely to the Welsh people. An Eisteddfod has been held annually by the Welsh people in Los Angeles for several years. The Southern California Eisteddfod is an attempt to broaden the scope of the movement and to adapt it to American community life. Oxnard, in Ventura county, organized and carried out a successful Eisteddfod last spring on a county-wide basis.

The conference has been called by the Civic Music and Art Association of Southern California, an association which has been in existence several years and which has promoted the cultural welfare of the Southland. Ben F. Pearson is president of the association and Mrs. J. J. Carter vice-president. Charles Leroy Monro is general chairman of the Eisteddfod movement.

## *Author of Text on Christianity is Given Praise*

Selected to write a text book on "Christianity for Today," to be used by thirty-two denominations in this and other countries, Dr. John Godfrey Hill of the department of religious education, University of Southern California, is receiving congratulations over the recent publication of this volume which is expected to attract wide attention, especially among Sunday-school workers and young people in the denominations who will use the work as a text-book.


Dr. John Godfrey Hill

Dr. Hill is the author of a companion volume, "The Prophets in the Light of Today," and is a member of the Methodist Board of Religious Education and also a member of the International Board of Religious Education. He made an extended trip abroad last year.

Bishop Nicholson of Chicago nominated Dr. Hill to become the author as possibly the best fitted for the difficult work through his church and educational affiliations. In order to get the pulse of church workers Dr. Hill sent out queries to prominent workers in different parts of the country.

Auction
Tuesday, Dec. 30th
at 10 A.M.
737 So. Los Angeles St.
Entire stock of General Fixture Co., consisting of 50 Plate Floor Showcases ranging in size from 3 feet to 8 feet long. All kinds of fine Wallcases, Metal and Wood Display Fixtures; All Kinds of Men's, Women's and Children's display forms; fine Triple Mirrors, High-grade Computing Scales; National Cash Registers; Restaurant Counters; fine Back Bars; Kitchen Utensils; Flat and Roll Top Desks; Metal and Wood Filing Cabinets; Butcher Refrigerator Cases; Candy and Gum Cases and other fixtures too numerous to mention.
Lease has expired. Everything will be sold to highest bidder for cash.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer
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Auctions
Two Furniture Sales This Week
10 A.M. Monday, Dec. 29th
CLEANUP OF
Everything on Hand at
5400 Sta. Monica Blvd.
Lease expires Jan. 1st, everything on hand must be sold and removed before Wednesday. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Serrano, or "S" car to end of line, 2 blocks East.
10 A.M. Wednesday, Dec. 31st
7 ROOMS OF
Beautiful Furniture
BY THE PIECE
301 N. Serrano
"S" car to Beverly Blvd., 2 blocks East
Furnishings include handsome large mahogany case Phonograph, beautiful 9-pc. American Walnut Dining Set, Chairs, Rockers, Bric-a-Brac, Bedding, Living Room, Library and Bedroom Furniture, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, large and small, 3 Sewing Machines, Gas Range, Utensils, etc.
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HARDWARE
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Sale (Tomorrow) Monday, Dec. 29th
10 A. M.
5314 S. Vermont, near W. 54th St., L. A. Stock comprises White Enameled Ice Boxes, Nursery Ice Boxes, Enameled, Aquia and Glassware, Gas Heaters, Wood Stoves, Fireplace Fixtures, Garden Tools, Paints, Varnishes, Builders Hardware, Belts, Cement Tools, Cutlery, Bath Room Fixtures, Poultry Netting and Screen Wire, Fishing Tackle, Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers, Galvanized Ware, Gas Hose, Crockery, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash. To be removed at once.
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S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer, Wishes You All a Happy New Year.

AUCTION
42 Rooms of Furniture
430 N. Beaudry Ave.
25 Fumed Oak Dressers
25 Combination Tables
50 Oak Rockers
100 Chairs, Carpets and Rugs.
Lease Expires
Must be moved at once.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer

## TELLS COST OF TOURING

(Continued from First Page)

wildered as the Mirror Maze at Venice, Cal.

My chamber in Florence had six enormous mirrors with gold sculptured frames towering to the ceiling. You couldn't see yourself clearly in any of them. They all had D. W. Griffith's out-of-focus effect. When I looked at myself I seemed as hazily lovely as Lillian Gish, and again I'd look like a spirit photograph of little Rollo.

They have, too, an ingenious trick of painting a sprig of flowers over a crack in a window or a looking glass. In my hotel in Naples there was one of these floral mirrors. I never got over being startled upon facing it to behold a corsage bouquet blooming out of my shirt front. I used to take great pains to get the corsage adjusted just right, then turn and march triumphantly down to dinner feeling like a cross between a duke or a movie star on an opening night.

**CHEAPEST THE BEST**

I often find the cheapest pensions to be the best abodes. I recommend the pension Balestri in Florence. It is conducted by charming young Italians, who speak English perfectly. The rooms are whitewashed with tile floors. They may be a little dusty, but they overlook the Arno and the wreath of Tuscan hills. When sunset comes the river flows crimson under your window to the Ponte Vecchio, and Michelangelo's heroic David rings out against the sky from his place in the Piazzale.

At the pension Balestri you pay approximately a dollar a day for your room and the meals, which are excellent. I think the Balestri is my favorite retreat. It has true Italian hospitality.

There are many other pensions of similar price in Italy and in other parts of Europe.

Here at Marrecdio, one of the most delightful beaches in the world, stretching its powdered sand for miles along the Ligurian sea, I have a room that commands an incomparable view. It overlooks the sea and a cinema with flaring posters of Pola Negri and Fatty Arbuckle. What scenery could be grander?

**EXCELLENT SERVICE**

For this and for meals as fine as you get anywhere, I pay less than $2 a day, tips included. The service is Italian, which means that it is charming, gracious and spontaneous. The name of the hotel is the Regina My bath-house on the beach costs me 20 cents a day. Bargain hunters may find others for a nickel.

At the Excelsior on the Lido at Venice my expenses ran close to $10 a day at times. But far more luxury and entertainment were provided than at a similar establishment in Atlantic City where I paid $10 just for the room.

The average cost of living at the better hotels in such places as Anaiti, Sorrento, Capri, Rimini, Taormina and Palermo is from $2.50 to $3 a day, room and meals. This is for a person traveling solo. A couple get cheaper individual rates.

I know a young American couple who live in Paris and travel about Europe extensively. They do it on $50 a week. France costs about the same as Italy. Some believe it cheaper now. Spain is somewhat more expensive because the exchange is higher.

In Middle Europe prices fluctuate according to the exchange and general condition.

In Budapest at the Ritz on the bank of the Danube, I dined in a room of marble hung with mauve silk. The Hungarian orchestra played softly. There were food and delicious wines served with the finest of crystal and silver. My bill for luncheon was 30 cents. I used to try to run my dinner up to $1, but seldom succeeded. That was two years ago. Now the rates are a little higher, I believe.

Don't get the idea that European hotels are inferior to American. The suite at the Crillon in Paris, which Marcus Loew invited Novarro and me to share with him was worthy of a king or Marcus, than whom there is no more royal host.

## COLLEGE PLANS MANY COURSES

*Additional Room Provided for Winter Term*

*Fifteen Added to Faculty of Metropolitan*

*Classes Are Established in Near-by Cities*

To start the new year and take care of the new courses scheduled for the winter quarter beginning the first week of January, metropolitan college of the University of Southern California has had to add a number of new classrooms in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

One hundred and three separate and distinct courses are being offered in the late afternoons and evenings, as well as on Saturday mornings for those who wish instruction in business branches, cultural subjects or required work in education and liberal arts to qualify for State board teaching credentials and for degrees.

Although the fall quarter, which ended the middle of December, showed a 60 per cent increase over the late afternoon and evening classes offered last year by University of Southern California, the demand for more educational activity in this location has necessitated expansion in space and faculty.

**ADD TO FACULTY**

Fifteen new faculty members, in addition to the group of more than fifty representative instructors who taught classes last quarter, will teach at metropolitan college in 1925, among them being Allen E. Sedgwick, head of the department of geology at University of Southern California, who will conduct a course in petroleum geology on Tuesday evenings; Samuel J. Broadwell, who will supervise a class in illumination and photometry, and Dr. Earnest A. Raynor, formerly president of Union College, Manila, P. I., who will teach a new course on the psychology of racial adjustments on Saturday mornings.

More than forty new courses in such subjects as agriculture, advanced business English, teaching of social sciences, school counselling and supervision, mathematics of finance, United States history, hygiene, State and local government, child psychology, economic plants, criminology, and news and editorial writing have been added to the curriculum.

**COMMUNITY COURSES**

Through the Department of Community Service, with offices at 1305 Transportation Building, the University of Southern California has established thirty out-of-town courses for the winter quarter of 1925, in such communities as Alhambra, Compton, Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Whittier, for the convenience of teachers and students who cannot come to Los Angeles for required university work.

Indorsed by the California Real Estate Association, a practical correspondence course in real estate is also offered by that department located in Room 1221 Transportation Building. Contributors to the twenty-six lessons comprising the course include W. L. Brent, Harold Janss, Edwin T. Keiser, Harrison Lewis, George A. Schneider, Mason Case, W. H. Harwood, Robert L. McCourt, T. H. Ross and G. Gordon Whitnall.

All these phases of university work have been concentrated by University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, TRinity 1701, under the supervision of Emery E. Olson, director of metropolitan college.

## NEW CITY LAW BANS JAYWALK

(Continued from First Page)

in case a person has both arms full of bundles, he may make several darting trips—but always with that hand in the air.

If by any chance the upraised hand of any pedestrian should come into contact with any part of his face in the immediate vicinity of his nose—while said nose is pointing in the direction of a probably derisive motorist—he is not forbidden from wagging his fingers and chortling devilishly, for according to Section 10, motorists are forbidden from driving on sidewalks and are not permitted to chase pedestrians up alleys or through safety zones. Safety zones, by the way are for the exclusive use of pedestrians and there is no law to prevent a citizen from bringing his lunch and camping therein all day. When a person wishes to pause on anyone of the many sidewalks in the city, he must first ascertain either the building line or the curbing edge, and then camp as close as possible to either. If ordered to move—as he probably will be—he must move. He is also requested to remember that building lines are not pliable.

Should a pedestrian be trampled while promptly obeying all traffic signs and if the trampling should incapacitate him, then he must roll over as near the curbing as possible—offering the least possible resistance to traffic and await removal, it is said. Where blocks are too long and sufficient pressure is brought to bear, traffic lanes may be placed in the middle of the square, the ordinance insinuates. In other words, there will probably be blocks in the congested district where a person may safely cross without walking to the nearest corner—remembering, of course, the street cars.

As for the street cars. As previously, they are forbidden the use of anything except authorized rails but are given the preference over vehicular traffic. Surface cars are also forbidden from intentionally crashing into any motor car that may also attempt to use their tracks for, according to the ordinance, both motors and street cars have an equal right in the part of the street partially covered with rails. Motorists are warned to use the car tracks as little as possible but if a pedestrian is caught wandering between the steel rails—the penalty will be dire.

And horses—Poor Old Dobbin!—six months after the traffic ordinance becomes effective, horses—relics of a day rapidly disappearing—are forbidden to use the streets of Los Angeles within the Central District. For the first six months, horses will be allowed within the Central District but must be safely "out of bounds," meaning out of the district between the hours when even temporary parking is tabooed.

It seems that through the ages the sanitation of Old Dobbin was never questioned but now that many persons choose rather than the elusive odor of new morn hay the burning fumes of strangling gasoline, that the horses—"hay-burners," oft refered to as man's best friend—are to go. Never more will the trotting hoofs of some faithful nag desecrate the snarling din of thousands of heavily mortgaged automobiles that daily form a part of the congested traffic in Los Angeles streets. Sanitation isn't everything, the ordinance admits; but because horses can't travel fast enough to keep from slowing down speeding traffic, they are to be barred—six months from the enactment of the McClintock ordinance.

"Don't go home and forget your flivver," is to be one of the paramount warnings of the new ordinance for added to the property of the city will be a "Motor Pound." The motor pound will function similar to the better known dog and animal pounds and will become the compulsory home of all too-long neglected motor vehicles and also automobiles that have broken down while attempting to get out of the city. Special tow-cars will tie uncompromising lines to deserted and disabled vehicles and in the case of the former, Mr. Motorist may return and find his favorite gasoline mount gone. A charge for towing, storage and probably a traffic penalty charge will be made before any impounded car can be "redeemed," it is said.

With three weeks to go before the McClintock ordinance becomes an unflinching and unrelenting law, pedestrians are requested to start training for both quick starts and quicker stops, it is said. Speeding up traffic can only be accompanied through the co-operation of all concerned, authorities say, and even the authorities know that it takes a fat person longer to start or stop than one of leaner stature; so those who have a tendency toward excess avoirdupois are earnestly requested to start training. Get a whistle and start jumping—is the New Year's message extracted from the numerous sections of the McClintock Traffic Ordinance.

## LOCAL BODY THANKED

**Bakersfield Grateful for Work of Charles P. Bayer**

The appreciation of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association for the services of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the organization and service department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been expressed in a resolution received from Harrison Elliot, secretary of the Bakersfield organization, by A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Los Angeles chamber.

"We, the board of directors of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association, express to you a very sincere appreciation of your courtesy in lending us the very efficient services of Charles P. Bayer of your organization and service department in our most successful refinancing activity just finished," Mr. Elliot stated in his letter.

"It is indeed gratifying to report nearly 300 additional members, a total membership of about 800, with $9360 subscribed and with $5890 paid in."

**The Mechanical Orchestra**

Irving Berlin of ragtime fame, has a profound admiration for Richard Wagner, and his collection of Wagner stories is large.

"Wagner," he said at a Greenwich Village tea, "was once rehearsing the love music of 'Tristan' with a rather mechanical kind of orchestra. He tried his best to put warmth into the orchestra, but finally he lost patience, rapped with his baton for silence, and said angrily:

"'Come, come, gentlemen, this won't do. You're all playing like married men instead of lovers.'"
—[Exchange.

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Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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OLD STUFF
Now some folks are saying that mah jongg is as old-fashioned as it really is.

THE NOISEMAKERS
William Allen White says if we let Socialism have its tongue it will talk itself to death. That may be so, but the trouble is that it talks some of the rest of us to death in the doing.

THROWING MUD
Over 300,000 tons of mud were used in the manufacture of paper in this country last year. Now some folks will be able to guess how it is that journalism sometimes gets that way.

VERY FORTUNATE
An 83-year-old woman has been discovered who has never seen a picture show, heard a radio, used a telephone, ridden in an automobile nor eaten ice cream. Some people have all the luck.

TIME NO OBJECT
No use in arguing whether Methuselah lived 80 years or 969. In his time a few hundred years didn't make much difference. He never had to catch a train and he never even cared for a bicycle.

AGREED
An eastern philosopher claims that there are people in this world who were just born to be murdered. He certainly is right; and one of them is the man who keeps on pestering you to help him with a cross-word puzzle.

AMONG BARBARIANS
It is still claimed that there are more than 300,000,000 people on earth who do not wear clothes of any kind. It seems cruel to call them barbarians, but our idea of dressing them up seems to be to fit them with plug hats and starched cuffs. It must be lovely to be a heathen, after all.

DEEP BREATHING
The medical expert who trains New York's policemen insists that two sniffs are better than a deep breath in inhaling the morning air. Two snappy sniffs within and one deep exhalation is the better system, according to this authority. But to breathe eagerly whenever there is plenty of pure fresh air is the essential thing.

FALSE
A falsehood was recently circulated to the effect that the literature of the Catholic Church of the United States would in future be printed only with a union label. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston has effectually repulsed that assault upon our liberty. He says: "The Catholic Church prides herself on always being the defender of true liberty and that no workman should be constrained—otherwise he would be a slave to an organization and would lose his personal liberty."

FIFTY PER CENT
During the last election a tremendous effort was made to stimulate the voting population of the United States and bring out a record vote. In some quarters substantial increases were made, but it appears, after a tabulation, that about the same old percentage voted this year as in 1920. Roughly, the total vote for a Presidential candidate is figured at 28,000,000 as against about 26,700,000 in 1920. The gain, however, does little more than offset the normal gain in the voting population.

Surely something can be done to bring out more than 50 per cent of the voting population in a Presidential election of tremendous importance.

A BIG JOB WELL DONE
No corporation is called upon to meet a business peak comparable to that which confronts the Postoffice Department every December. For two weeks or more it becomes necessary to effect a complete reorganization. During this period normal conditions merge into abnormal; regular routine is abandoned; reserves by the hundred, most of them unfamiliar with the work, are drafted to aid in reducing the mountain of mail which moves in and out of the postoffices.

The wonder of it is that so few mistakes are made; that Christmas mail is delivered to your door with comparatively little delay, and that the tired, overworked, nerve-taut men who turn the job have the time or inclination to be courteous about it.

Every city, large or small, has this condition to face, but in Los Angeles it is more complex than elsewhere because this city grows faster than its postal force. Washington just can't believe the figures, and it is no inconsiderable part of Postmaster O'Brien's job to maintain a fairly relative ratio of expansion.

The Christmas gain this year over 1923 is approximately 10 per cent. Literally trainloads of holiday mail have been received, sorted and distributed, while other trainloads have been collected, postmarked, sacked and sent on their way. There has been no congestion, no serious hiatus. The work has been organized on a basis of efficiency and executed in a manner which reflects credit upon Mr. O'Brien and his faithful peacetime army. It was a big job, well done.

TAXATION SANS REPRESENTATION
The forty-fifth biennial session of the California Legislature, which begins in Sacramento Monday, January 5, will again raise the issue—all-important to Southern California—of representation in the State Senate and Assembly. For four years the constitutional provision requiring the Legislature to reapportion its membership on a basis of equal population districts as determined by the last Federal census has been violated and nullified by a group of Northern California legislators.

This condition holds far less political than economic significance for the people living in the southern portion of California; for continued refusal of the Legislature to grant this section its just and legal voice in State affairs must inevitably result in a continuation of the inequitable levying of taxes and the equally inequitable distribution of State funds.

Under a constitutional reapportionment of membership in the Legislature, Southern California would have gained more than six Assemblymen and four Senators, with a consequent loss of these members in the less populous districts in and around San Francisco and in the extreme northern section of the State.

The provisions of the constitution under which this redistribution of legislative membership is required have been in effect and have been observed since 1880—the last reapportionment having been accomplished under the Federal census of 1910. It is the apportionment of more than a decade ago that now fixes the Assembly and Senatorial districts—an apportionment not only illegal and unconstitutional, but one that actually deprives several hundred thousand Southern California citizens of a proper share in their State government.

Because the bulk of State taxes are collected indirectly through rates paid to public utilities and other corporations the average citizen is not aware of the very active and material injustice of the situation. However, Southern California at present is paying more State taxes than Northern California and at the same time is receiving far less benefit in State revenue, in highway construction and in other public functions than the north.

Such conditions, constantly growing worse, must eventually become intolerable. Taxation without representation caused early Americans to engage in war to obtain liberty and justice. The State constitution-wreckers in the north are responsible for local agitation for State division and for other retaliatory measures, but those who love California and who have the real interests of the State at heart are loath to contemplate the evils that would follow either division of the State or of the good understanding of the people of the north and the south.

Certainly, Southern California cannot afford longer to permit this abuse of its rights. If the Legislature should persist in defying the constitution and if individual legislators continue to violate their oaths of office, the people, by direct vote, must adjust the matter.

Instances of injustice to Southern California are innumerable. In fact, the politicians in Northern California have become so accustomed to discriminating against this section of the State as to express astonishment and displeasure when a protest is made.

A striking example of Northern Californ complacence at the disproportionate share of governmental expense borne by the north and the south occurred recently in San Francisco when representatives of the two sections were discussing a proposed increase of one cent a gallon in the present gasoline tax of two cents. Under the two-cent tax, fixed by the Legislature two years ago, Southern California has paid 57.2 per cent of the total and has received, as its share from this tax for the maintenance of roads, 34 per cent of the total sum collected, while the north, paying 42.8 per cent, has received 66 per cent of the revenue.

Northern California representatives, at this conference, urging the one-cent increase, gravely proposed that, under a three-cent tax, the existing arrangement be dissolved and that instead of receiving 34 per cent of the revenue, Southern California agree to accept 19 per cent.

The people of this section of California are interested in the well-being and progress of the State as a whole, but until Southern California taxes are no longer diverted to help build Northern California roads, it would appear that an increase in the gasoline tax, even if justified under ordinary conditions, would at this time serve only to increase the injustice.

Another example is found in the attitude in the north toward an adequate branch of the State university in the south. For many years Southern California has been cheerfully paying more than its share to maintain and enlarge the University of California. Thousands of young men and women of Southern California have made the long and costly trip to Berkeley for their university training.

Now, as the need for a larger and more adequate university here becomes more and more apparent, the proposal is made that the authorities will permit the south to increase its State-maintained higher educational facilities, provided the south will purchase a site and help to construct the necessary buildings.

These suggestions, although well-meant, perhaps, do not tend to lessen a conviction that at least a portion of the people of Northern California are very willing to have the growing population of the south contribute more than an equal share in the cost of government while receiving less than an equal share in the benefits of government.

Until the south is accorded its rights, until the north yields to the south the representation guaranteed to it by the constitution, until the people of this section are no longer required to pay taxes that are to be used by the people of the north, Southern California and its representatives in the State Assembly and Senate should, in self-defense, enter into no plan for State expenditure that does not contemplate greater equity and fairness.

In asking for reapportionment, Southern California is seeking only such rights as it has accorded the northern section of this State for four decades. The constitution does not leave legislative reapportionment to the discretion of the Legislature. It is mandatory and specific. During the coming session at Sacramento every effort should be made to obtain justice and, if the lawless element succeeds again in defeating the constitution, no time should be lost by the people themselves in initiating the necessary action for protection against further discrimination and exploitation.

Southern California people recognize the necessity for whole-hearted co-operation between the north and the south. There is no desire here to split hairs or to demand that for every dollar paid into the State Treasury fifty cents be apportioned to the south. There is, however, a very legitimate ground for demanding that the constitutional rights of the south be recognized and granted and that a sincere and intelligent effort be made by the Legislature to serve the whole people without regard to geographical location.

## "Don't Forget to Take This Kitty With You"




[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

AS TO THE DEATH PENALTY
Those who suspected the presence of a false note in Kipling's sweeping poetic assertion that the female of the species is deadlier than the male will find some justification in the results of a novel test made by the publisher of a Chicago weekly journal of general circulation. Also they will find something else. Soon after the outcome of the trial of Leopold and Loeb this publisher offered a prize of $1000 for the best essay on "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" A long period was allowed for the preparation of the essays and the contest was only recently closed.

There were 5085 contestants and of these 2709 were opposed to the infliction of the death penalty for murder, while 1376 favored the idea. The essays came in from all over the country, so that, so far as Chicago was concerned, local prejudice cut but a small figure in the contest and none whatever in the award, which went to a contestant living in Rhode Island.

The men who competed numbered 3656, of whom 2534 were opposed to capital punishment, while 1122 defended it. Of the 1429 women contestants only 254 favored the death penalty, while 1175 were against it. The ratio among the men was over two to one against the extreme penalty, while among the women it was over four to one. Yet out of that minority of 254 women the winner was selected.

Living in a State where murder in the first degree is punished by life imprisonment and not by death, the winning essayist, whose father had slain her mother and had been pardoned after twenty-four years in prison, was strong in her denunciation of judicial leniency to offenders of this class. As an example of rhetoric her paper makes but a poor showing, but for power of logic it hardly can be surpassed.

After his release from prison, "to please the old man," she took her father to live with her on a "tryout," to see how he would behave. "Being in prison that length of time did him know good whatever," she writes. "He thinks nothing of going back there. He talks of prison as another would of a palace. The first two years of his sentence were the hardest; after that it was nothing." One of the first things he did after he went to live with his too-indulgent daughter was "to get hold of some moonshine and go from house to house and try to sell it. All he talks about is sticking up, meaning a hold-up." He tried to induce another man to help him commit a burglary and when the man refused he threatened to kill him. When his daughter protested against his murderous scheme he struck her and she at once put him out of the house.

The slaying of her mother, the essayist writes, "was all planned out, the same as the Loeb-Leopold case. He did not hesitate, leaving two small children, aged 2 and 3. If there had been capital punishment in the State of Rhode Island he would not have commit this crime, as he loves his own life dearly."

Those who oppose capital punishment may argue that this was merely a flagrant, isolated case, but that the writer of the essay should have received the prize, despite the fact that the contestants opposed the death penalty by almost three to one, is proof that, aside from considerations of poetic justice, the jury of award had the courage of its convictions. To have decided in favor of one of the majority that opposed the death penalty in a contest based primarily upon the outcome of the trial of Loeb and Leopold would have been to ignore the fact that capital punishment is the citizen's principal safeguard against the murderer.

CROP PRODUCTION LAGS
Crop production in the United States, according to figures recently presented by the Department of Agriculture, is lagging behind the rapid gain in population. Production as a whole has increased 13 per cent in twelve years, but that is far from a satisfactory rate when the growth of population is considered, for in that period per capita production has decreased 5 per cent.

As expressed in what is termed an index figure, production for 1924 was 113 as compared with 110 for 1923 and 100 for the pre-war period of 1910-14. The per capita index figure was 95 as compared with 94 for last year and 100 for the pre-war period.

Is this good news or bad? From the standpoint of the farmer, before whom the bugbear of overproduction used constantly to be shaking its gory locks, the information is acceptable as evidence of the fact that he may rely upon good markets for his products. But the consumer will be a little dubious as to the results if the per capita production continues to decrease. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that he is not for one moment considering a factor that would even things up quite promptly, and that is the eating of less food. He is going to keep on eating as much as he wants, no matter with what figures the government may confront his appetite, though he will be highly in favor of a large increase in the number of producers. This increase is doubtless what will happen, and in California that untilled area of 7,000,000 acres of land on which crops may be grown will diminish from year to year.

Experience has proved that there is no better way of keeping the producer producing than to make it possible for him to make not only a good living, but to receive ample returns for this labor. The stimulus to crop production which should be given by the government's report probably will result in the production of food keeping pace with the annual gain in population. If not, there will not be so much food for export. There is no danger, so far as this nation is concerned, of our eating ourselves out of house and home, but countries dependent upon us may suffer. For one thing, the idle people of Russia will have to get down to work and help to feed Europe.

Were it not for the economic waste resulting from our inadequate means of distribution there would be less occasion for worry than there is today. Comparatively few Americans have made a scientific study of marketing conditions with a view to their betterment. California has done more in this way than any other State. Private organizations as well as the State itself have greatly aided the producer. They have not been content to let the law of supply and demand, so stoutly insisted upon by Adam Smith and J. S. Mill and so placidly assented to by Buckle, rule their affairs. Having the supply, they have not waited for the demand, but have gone forth and built it up and fostered it whenever it showed signs of a decline.

And yet the need is still felt in California as elsewhere of establishing still more adequate conditions for the elimination of waste in the cost of distribution, to stabilize prices and to give the producer a voice in pricing his product and a chance to broaden his market. We shall not have to resort to Malthusian means to secure the proper balance between population and production. We shall make such a study of intensive agriculture and scientific marketing as will provide for all our needs as well as those of a considerable portion of the rest of the world. The labors of the Coolidge Farm Commission are going to count for something in this, and all good citizens should supplement them every way possible.

## PEN POINTS



The sun never sets on the tax collector.

So many people become silly trying to be funny.

No woman says she cannot find words to express her feelings.

Distance doesn't lend any enchantment when you're out of gas.

Women, as a rule, believe in keeping money in circulation.

Some people can't even tell the difference between music and jazz.

No one is afraid of a standing army that is trained to stand still.

When a woman wants anything she either laughs, cries or asks for it.

The things a man feels he can't afford are always the things his wife wants.

Some fellows never know when they are licked, others are naturalborn quitters.

Now science can hear atoms. There is still a chance for the voice of the people.

A hick town is a place where a man with $15,000 enjoys telling how he got rich.

You never can tell. A woman may be a perfect cat and still be afraid of a mouse.

A diplomat is a man that always remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age.

The man who thinks the world owes him a living is the first to kick for shorter hours.

The people who are most eager to keep money in circulation are those who haven't any.

Even popularity may be a matter of environment. Many a man is popular till he gets home.

The most tiresome people on the face of the earth are those burdened with too many ideals.

You never can tell. The man who buys his friends doesn't always get his money's worth.

Many a man gets the reputation of being a hero because fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

The churches are full of people who would be much surer of heaven if they could only die on Sunday.

An average man is one who is neither a brilliant success as a money-maker nor a dismal failure as a spender.

Nothing is so annoying to a man singing his own praise as to be drowned out by a fellow blowing his own horn.

No man ever gets a job just as "a hand" away from his home town. He is always a foreman or a superintendent.

When we read of the passing away of so many great and useful men we cannot but wonder how a lot of the other kind live so long.

When a man rides one hobby too long the motion makes him lightheaded and people begin to whisper around that he is going crazy.

## EN PASSANT

J. J. LOWMAN

Her mother did not want to be bothered with her on [illegible] in a kindergarten the second house from mine. Surely [illegible] Her stockings usually bag at the knees and the toes of her [illegible] are always scuffed and her dear little face and hands are [illegible] Five years old and homely, snubby nose and cackly hair, [illegible] titude that she carries all the woes of the universe on her [illegible]

As if years had anything to do with age! She has no part in time's relentless strife. She is just Jean. I often wonder if Jean is symbolical of honor, faith and good intent. As she winds her chubby little arms around my neck I know it is none of these. With big, questioning eyes she looks at me. Jean is old, very old. When other children play, she ponders. Between the dark and daylight she curls up in a big arm chair, in the library, plays with her doll or listlessly looks at her picture book.

Tears are always hovering close and when I ask the reason why she lisps something about her "mumsey." Hour after hour she plays in the sand pile by herself, or puts her chubby little hand in mine and walks over the school grounds.

The older girls, of eight and ten, blase and worldly wise, would not be bothered with Jean and would say with an affected air that she "was only five."

Once a month Jean's mother rolls up in her bright, shiny limousine and the little, childish heart is happy for a time. I have seen her bury her face in the sweet-smelling violets of her mother's corsage and wind her dirty little hands in the fashionable gown.

For an instant, the maternal instinct flares in the breast of the mother as she holds Jean tight, but when she releases her she sees to the hanging of her gown and smoothes her hair and on the cheeks of Jean there would be daubs of mascara and lipstick. A few admonitions, a possible trinket and the mother is gone.

But, before she leaves, there is a last glance into a mirror, the tip of her tongue appears through the short, white row of teeth and in her eyes there is a gaze of abstraction. As she approaches her car she remembers a run in the left stocking that she wears and enters with the right foot first.

Jean's little heart is always broken. She pleads and cries for her mother and the love that should be hers.

In the long watches of the night Jean cries for her "Mumsey" and only exhaustion ends her heartache. The girls in the dormitory toss and roll, wide-eyed and sleepless. They, too, know. But they rearrange their pillows and turn their faces to the wall, for, after all, it is only Jean.

It was in a beautiful apartment on Sunset Boulevard. The night was Venetian, the very air breathed and throbbed of the song of songs, Lorenzo the Magnificent or "Poppy" of an African garden.

The guests found her in a heap on the living-room floor. From far away there was a break in the hush of night. The moon, half hidden by drifting clouds, sent a rippling play of moonlight into the room and a night bird dreamed forth a bar of music in its sleep. But she was not aware.

"Oh, how could you? Let us be sensible. We have laughed and danced together, spent Sundays in the open together, cried together, read to each other and now—Don't you? Don't you understand? I am still years of the open fields, the winding road, the hills and the brooks. I am your pal, your playmate. That is the girl you have known."

In her delirium I heard her speak of her old Ohio town, of a Sunday morning and the little church with wide, roomy aisles, and the deep rolling of the organ.

I heard her speak of men and women, sparrows, the taking of quails and fishing for frogs and crabs.

I heard her speak of the joy of living and of death in one gasp.

The next morning, great hearted Hollywood saw to it that she had flowers, books, huge boxes of candy and notes of condolence and sympathy.

As she looked at herself in a hand-mirror she discovered tear-furrowed cheeks and gray in her bronze-colored hair. She buried her face in her pillow and felt that for all the mysteries of life she would never find the key.

It is interesting and thrilling to play the Caliph in Los Angeles after nightfall.

Recently, in the very heart of old Los Angeles I visited a dilapidated, disreputable, ramshackled old hotel.

On all sides were brilliantly lighted stores, theaters, coffee houses and cheap cafes. Today, not a familiar face would you see, but twenty years ago this was an aristocratic neighborhood. In this locality were the grandees taken for fashion and the women brilliant in their varicolored mantas.

An old-fashioned gas jet, flickering and smoking, proclaimed the hotel, "Rooms 50 and 75 cents."

The old hotel stood out against the western sky, black and silent, immutable as the tomb. No sign of life, no light at any window, with the odor of frying fish permeating the premises.

In the poorly furnished lobby was a little, old man, rocking back and forth in an arm chair, disreputable and heartsick.

Without reason there was bitterness in his heart against the city of Los Angeles. He felt that cities destroy men. He did not know that cities test men. He did not know that the city brings out what is strongest.

The city of Los Angeles said to this man: "Make good and I am yours."

If the aged man had looked closely at the worn register on the old, ink-stained desk he would have read in big letters: DON'T BLAME THE CITY.

When a woman is noticed to have killed the engine of her flivver all her male acquaintances dodge around the corner and the cop looks the other way.

## WHAT DO WE K

By The Foothill Fl

"We know the requ[illegible] essary for the generat[illegible] tricity and we are [illegible] some of the uses to wh[illegible] ty may be put, but we do [illegible] what electricity is," said [illegible] Blossom in an address [illegible] Biltmore Hotel on the [illegible] the electrical exhibit [illegible] the Commercial Board [illegible] geles.

Mr. Blossom's statem[illegible] ignorance, not only of [illegible] generally, but even of [illegible] concerning the nature of [illegible] ty, is not new, yet it is [illegible] teresting because it is a [illegible] challenge to man's [illegible]

It is possible that [illegible] man, which has power [illegible] beyond where even [illegible] or the X-ray can reach [illegible] discover the true nature [illegible] tricity and of other [illegible] which, at present, [illegible] ignorant.

However, it is rather [illegible] we should make so much [illegible] our ignorance of what [illegible] is, in its ultimate, when [illegible] ter of fact, we do not [illegible] final truth about the [illegible] substance of anything [illegible] phenomenal world. We [illegible] less about electricity [illegible] many other things, but [illegible] that we do not really [illegible] anything is, excepting in a [illegible] sense.

We know the how and [illegible] of many things in the [illegible] world, but the "why" [illegible] thing eludes us. Until [illegible] have learned definitely [illegible] form of matter is (if, [illegible] ter is substantial and [illegible] pictorial conception of [illegible] telligence or individual [illegible] would seem to be the [illegible] for men to attempt to [illegible] greater mysteries which [illegible] and probably are [illegible] all material manifestation.

JAMES M. WA[illegible]

## RIPPLING RHY[illegible]

THE HUMBLE L[illegible]

It is good to be chosen [illegible] in a humble fist, with [illegible] ings cheap and poor, with [illegible] shund and a cat; it is good [illegible]

bors say, as they watch [illegible] ful game, "He's an unc[illegible] —we have never heard [illegible] For the man of small [illegible] the peace beyond all pric[illegible] lay his person down, and [illegible] enjoy a slice. He can [illegible] his gum, he can [illegible] laugh, for no rubber[illegible] come, asking for his [illegible] But the man of daring [illegible] no moments of his own; [illegible] even stretch his frame, [illegible] even yawn or gross, [illegible] graph is made showing [illegible] pulled the trick, and [illegible] pleasure fade, and [illegible] spirit sick. If he tries [illegible] song, all through town [illegible] told, and the critics say [illegible] when he knocks the [illegible] If he tries to bob his hair [illegible] hear the tidings buzz, [illegible] bernecks are there, [illegible] on all he does. They [illegible] at his gate, always [illegible] door; while he keeps [illegible] straight, he is weary, [illegible] sore. He grows jealous [illegible] who pursues his humble [illegible] of whom, the neighbors [illegible] have never heard his [illegible]

WALT [illegible]

[Copyright, 1924, by George [illegible]

## 'TWAS EVER T[illegible]

Once a peas'mist said: "[illegible] you, evil days are [illegible] you.

Taxes mount and still [illegible] ing, Angel toys [illegible] rot.

All his imps the devil's [illegible] demics 'round us [illegible]

Years of growth are [illegible] ed, business has [illegible]

"Raindrops on the grass [illegible] ing, unemployment [illegible] ing.

All our hards are [illegible] we've no power [illegible] wheels;

Everything is looking [illegible] op's name is change[illegible] ley.

Blighting east winds [illegible] sighing, fishermen [illegible] no eels."

Now, the twelve-month [illegible] passing shows the [illegible] as outclassing

Wondrous deeds of [illegible] banner year in [illegible]

When our deserts were [illegible] Broadway values [illegible] highest.

Hard-luck prophets all [illegible] ed, banks reporting [illegible] fine."

When the puny cry [illegible] our little "boom" [illegible]

Twenty factories a [illegible] the year came into [illegible]

Thousands got good [illegible] ing, only critics [illegible] ing,

All our "boosts" were [illegible] ed, thus we gained [illegible] renown.

With these good things [illegible] ing, eastern liars [illegible] ing.

But the hosts are [illegible] tourist trains are [illegible]

When they find how [illegible] ers sought to make [illegible] believers,

E'en the East's most [illegible] ser will come out [illegible] like sin.

JOSEPH McD. [illegible]

If everyone could [illegible] nally as the cop who [illegible] traffic at College [illegible] mas spirit would last all 'round.

## URINE SESS[illegible]

*Night Shows, Exc[illegible] Revues, Dance[illegible]*

The tentative program [illegible] rial Council, Ancient Ar[illegible] Angeles during the first [illegible] by Motley H. Flint, di[illegible] than 200,000 Shriners [illegible] and United States p[illegible] of pageantry, spectacle [illegible] visitors will begin to [illegible] Saturday, May 30, [illegible] nation of electrical de[illegible] and opening of the Im[illegible] celebration will take [illegible] m. Street dances will f[illegible] Sunday, May 31, all whe[illegible] will be taken on au[illegible] All temples with[illegible] are expected to assign [illegible] ers to churches for part[illegible] services.

EXCURSION PLANNED
Special excursion for th[illegible] Divan, representatives [illegible] and ladies will start [illegible] Monday. Luncheon w[illegible] at St. Catherine's Hote[illegible] p.m. the annual meeti[illegible] Recorders' Association [illegible] America will be held [illegible] Angeles midnight show[illegible] are at Grauman's Metr[illegible] the Loew's State the [illegible] will also be Santa Monica [illegible] receptions at the Bay [illegible] bubble rides, bathing [illegible] at Venice and danci[illegible] in features.

The official opening of th[illegible] Council will take [illegible] day, June 2, at 11 a.m. [illegible] Shrine Theater. A barbe[illegible] Indian Hills, a visit to W[illegible] pictures studio, and a night [illegible] at the Hollywood Bow[illegible] entertainment on this day [illegible] Wednesday, Long Beach [illegible] Shrine County Days will be [illegible] held. The official session [illegible] at 10 a.m. at the Bil[illegible] Hotel, while exhibition drill[illegible] be given at the Coliseum. T[illegible] Shrine parade in whi[illegible] chanters, and patrol[illegible] year, will start at 8 p.m.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVE[illegible]
The closing session of the [illegible] Council will take [illegible] Monday. Luncheon for th[illegible] Divan and represent[illegible] Pasadena at the Biltmore. Vi[illegible] will parade and band [illegible] concerts starting at 10 a[illegible] Coliseum. This will al[illegible] Indiana Day, under the au[illegible] Pasadena Shrine [illegible] the features of this w[illegible] Shrine rides in Pasade[illegible] and at the Tournament of [illegible] and other attraction[illegible] evening interest wi[illegible] Los Angeles where an [illegible] pageant illustrative o[illegible] motion-picture industry [illegible] at the Coliseum. Floats [illegible] film studios will be [illegible] The line of march [illegible] through the Coliseum.

Friday, a floral parad[illegible] official progressive Shrin[illegible] progressive balls will be [illegible] balls will take place [illegible]

# ONA PARTY IN MEXICO

*Scientist to Study Botany, Geology and Zoology South of Ensenada*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONT, Dec. 27.—Leaving Pomona College early Friday one of the most interesting expeditions that has ever entered California, began a ten-day journey which will take its twenty- approximately 150 miles south of Ensenada. The mostly of students and professors of Pomona College, border at Tia Juana Friday noon and arrived at Ensenada, lecting local bird specimens, migratory bird life will be studied. Mr. Pierce and his associates also hope to band a few of the migratory birds found on the journey with the special bands provided by the government.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Pierce has been a student of bird life and today he has one of the most interesting and valuable collections of birds of the southwest in Southern California. Although he has for years been the official Pomona College photographer and will accompany the party in such capacity, his avocation, which has bordered on being a vocation, has been along ornithological lines. He expects to take several photographs of scenic value, of the missions of Baja California, and of incidents and views taken on the trip.

**BOTANIST IN PARTY**

Marcus Jones, who has spent his life studying the botany of the Southwest and is the collector of the famous Jones Herbarium, now at Pomona College, will accompany the party in the interest of botanical study. Specimens of flowers peculiar to the section will be secured, pressed, and brought back to Southern California, where they will be added to the present herbarium which possesses thousands of specimens of plants and flowers of the Great Basin.

Still another group will carry on special research along geological lines under Dr. A. O. Woodford, head of the department of geology at Pomona College. Dr. Woodford has several studies to make along the southern seacoast and interesting data of the geology of Lower California will be procured by the party.

Representing as many different lines of research as members of the party do, they plan, however, to travel together. Due to the rough roads and possibility of inclement weather the trip is being made in small cars. Roads extend south of Ensenada, but their condition is unknown and reports say that during rains and coast storms travel is precarious. The party is hoping for good weather in order that all their hopes for research may be fully realized.

**READY FOR HARDSHIPS**

Only two men and a driver compose the party for each car. Due to lack of supplies south of Ensenada, special stores of food are taken in each machine with two five-gallon tanks of gasoline as a reserve supply. Under the plan perfected by the organizers each car is a unit in itself, each taking a tent for the occupants, besides carrying food for the three men, and other necessaries of life on the journey.

When the party returns to Claremont either Monday or Tuesday, January 5 or 6, they will have traveled more than 850 miles from the time they left the home city. Among those now on the trip are Prof. Jose Pijoan, Dr. Bruce McCully, Dr. W. A. Hilton, Dr. A. O. Woodford, Wrigh. M. Pierce, Mr. Marcus E. Jones, David D. Keck, Selwyn Rich, Earnest Osborne, James Hamilton and Ray Gillingham. The expedition was made possible by gifts of friends of scientific study in Pomona College.

**T FROM CALLES**

ouragement has been by the Pomona College Mexican authorities. evious to the party's President Calles, recentExecutive of the Mexidispatched a teleProf. Jose Pijoan, a member party, authorizing them to collect specimens at giving them safe passage territory of the Mexi-

Pijoan, a teacher of h language, who recentmember of the Pomohas as his principle taking the trip an addiknowledge of the ervey taken by Father Serra, founder of many fornia and West Coast from La Paz in Lower is what is the present San Gabriel, home famous Mission Play. already possesses telling of much of taken by Father Serra, hopes to add to his preto a study of the probtaken by the early builder. Many Father Serra moved the Indians are only known. The party will several ruined missions photographs of the missions taken by an official photog- Dr. Bruce McCully, head Pomona College depart- English literature, will company Prof. Pijoan, out for material bearing this subject.

**RE INSECTS**

small group of students headed by Dr. W. A. Hilton, of the Pomona College department of zoology, will make a study of small animals such as spiders, small insects, centipedes and marine They will receive most of their Dr. Hilton's special purto find several species of animals and animals that are found in Texas and as yet their presence in California has never been Results of this party's is expected to have especial value.

Wright M. Pierce, a California student of and a member of several scientific societies, will gather him a group of three studying the local bird the region. Although most time will be spent in col-

# RINE SESSION PLANS LAID

*Mild Shows, Excursions, Pageants, Bathing Girl Revues, Dances on Tentative Program*

tentative program for the fifty-first annual session of the Grand Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in America during the first week of June, 1925, was announced yesterday by Morley M. Flint, director-general of the executive committee. More than 200,000 Shriners and visitors from all parts of North America and United States possessions are expected here for the eight days of pageantry, spectacle and amusement.

The festivities will begin to arrive Monday, May 30. First Tuesday, May 31, will be given over to electrical decoration and the formal opening of the Imperial Potentate. This celebration will take place Tuesday night. Street dances will follow. Wednesday, May 31, all who have registered will be taken on automobile tours. All temples with chanters are expected to assign their quartets to churches for participation in the services.

**PROCESSION PLANNED**

The formal excursion for the Imperial Potentate, representatives, recording officials and ladies will start at 9 o'clock Thursday. Luncheon will be served at St. Catherine's Hotel and the annual meeting of the Shrine Association of North America will be held. In the evening midnight shows will be given at Grauman's Metropolitan, Loew's State theaters. There will be Santa Monica Day, with festivities at the Bay Cities. Aquatic sports, bathing girl revues, bathing at Venice and dancing at the pavilions.

The formal opening of the Imperial Potentate will take place Friday, June 3, at 11 a.m. at the Shrine Auditorium. A barbecue in Griffith park, a visit to Warner Brothers studio, and a night program at the Hollywood Bowl will be the entertainment on this day.

Saturday, June 4, Long Beach and Orange County Days will be celebrated. The official session will begin at 10 a.m. at the Biltmore with exhibition drills will be given at the Coliseum. The official parade in which all Shriners and their guests will participate, will start at 2 p.m.

**PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN**

The closing session of the Imperial Council will take place Monday. Luncheon for the Imperial Potentate and representatives will be given at the Biltmore. Visiting Shrine parades and bands will be reviewed, starting at 10 a.m. at Exposition park. This will also be a day, under the auspices of the Al Malaikah Shrine Club. Floral features of this will be held in Pasadena, a Tournament of Roses and other attractions.

Tuesday evening interest will revolve around Los Angeles where an electrical parade illustrative of the motion picture industry will be staged at the Coliseum. Floats from the various studios will be entered in the parade of march will be held in the Coliseum.

Wednesday a floral parade and the Imperial Potentate Shrine full dress balls will be held. These will take place simultaneously at the Biltmore, Ambassador and the studio stage of Warner Brothers. Each ball will be complete but nobles and their ladies are invited to go from one to the other.

A civic parade will be the feature of the closing day, Saturday, June 6. The escort will be uniformed organizations from the Order of De Molay. Police and fire department members, letter carriers, and other civic and public organizations will take part. Request has also been made of the Secretary of the Navy to have a portion of the Battle Fleet return from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in order that the Navy may participate in the week's festivities and in the civic parade.

## *Isa Kremer to Sing at Benefit for Duarte Home*

Isa Kremer, singer of folksongs, will lend her charm to the aid of hundreds of Jewish consumptives in California Saturday night, January 10, when she will appear as soloist at a benefit concert in behalf of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association of California at the Trinity Auditorium.

The Jewish Consumptive Relief Association maintains thirty modern buildings at its Duarte Sanatorium. During the last ten years, nearly 1500 patients have been treated and the larger number successfully restored to their families. Many of these unfortunate victims of the white plague are said to come from eastern centers to recuperate in the alluring climate of Southern California and the expense for their care has been borne by the Jewish citizens of Los Angeles.

This year has seen a tremendous increase in expenditures and the need for an increase in charitable contributions has become apparent.

The charitable appearance of Miss Kremer, a recent visitor to the Duarte Sanaterium, comes at a timely moment when the movement cries for the support of the local community.

**Such a Language**

Brown: I see you've bought a car.

Black: Yes. I could stand riding on the street cars if I didn't have to stand.—[Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.


# *Let the New Year spirit show* its influence in your house.





## Select a New Dining Room Suite Like This at $181.50

YOU'LL be delighted with the transformation it will effect in your dining room; and at comparatively small expenditure, too. Construction is walnut veneer; table has 42x54-inch top with 6-ft. extension; chairs are upholstered in blue leather or mohair cloth.

## A Good Choice Is This Bedroom Suite Four Pieces, $357.50

IT is a new one—a real triumph of fine design and building. You may choose from walnut or ivory. Full size or twin beds are $57.50; dresser, $117.50; vanity, $115; chifforette, $67.50. Other pieces are as follows: Night table, $16.50; chair, $15.50; rocker, $16.50; bench, $16.50.

## Comfort Ahead With This Suite at $293.50

A LIVING room that boasts this suite may be said to have achieved success; it has about it an inviting air—all three pieces of the suite are so comfortable looking; then, too, this result has been gained at surprisingly moderate outlay.

Upholstering is in fine mohair; web bottoms give promise of long and satisfactory service.



BY the way, why not open a charge account at Birch-Smith's? There is a certain dignity about credit which, added to its unquestioned convenience, makes it a very pleasant way of acquiring the things one needs. Spreading payments over a period of months is a feature of decided attractiveness.

We would appreciate your name on our books. Why not start the New Year by placing it there?

*We Are Complete Home Furnishers, Always Ready To Supplement Your Own Good Taste With Suggestions*

*Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Estate Gas Ranges*

**Birch-Smith Furniture Co**

**737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th**

*If Looking for a House, Make Use of Our House Rental Service.*


# JUSTICE HALL TOUR IS MADE

(Continued from First Page)

find ourselves on what is known to workers on the building as the "roof garden." This is partitioned into large, open-air recreational rooms for men and women jail prisoners, for juveniles who have done something they "shouldn't oughter," and for official attaches of the jail.

The next five floors below are dedicated to the new City and County Jail, perhaps the most complete and modern in America.

Los Angeles, some of our famous visitors have remarked, is a city of extremes. And this statement probably is true, in so far as it applies to our jails.

For years, Los Angeles had what was termed by "those on the inside" the worst jail in America. And now Los Angeles is to have what will be termed the finest jail in America.

**PRIVATE CELLS**

And why not? Encaged on the top floors of the city's highest building, the new jail offers accommodations, so far as view and fresh air are concerned, that can not be equaled by those of any hotel in the city. There are no tanks, and when not crowded, each prisoner will enjoy the privilege of a private cell. The cells—there are more than 700 of them—are arranged in long tiers or blocks, and virtually all of the faces windows.

True, there are bars across the windows, but, as one of the Courthouse lawn philosophers recently observed, those bars might have been put there to keep people from breaking into the jail rather than out of it. Another qualified this gem of thought with the remark that perhaps the bars were placed there to preclude the possibility of any jailbirds with broken wings or afflicted with somnambulism from walking out of the windows and crashing their skulls against the city-owned pavement down on Temple street.

**JAIL LAUNDRY**

On the top floor we find a first-class laundry for taking care of the prisoners' weekly wash; a half-dozen portable padded cells to house insanity cases temporarily detained in the jail; a complete jail hospital with a capacity of fifty patients, a surgeons' and physicians' room and laboratory; a dormitory for jail trusties; two rooms, equipped with all modern hotel facilities, for use of visiting deputies or officials; a dining-room for deputies and another for juries that might be detained in the building.

All these units are independent of the jail proper. The bakery, kitchen, jail refrigerator, commissary department, male prisoners' dining-room, with a capacity of 350; a combined chapel and school room for church services, general academic instruction and motion-picture shows, also are located on this floor.

The women prisoners' quarters are on the thirteenth floor. This floor is arranged somewhat similar to the fourteenth, including hospital wards, visiting rooms and rooms outfitted for women who might be detained as material witnesses in connection with some criminal case.

**EXCLUDE COOTIE**

The twelfth floor is straight jail throughout, while on the eleventh floor there are more cells, police booking rooms, shower bath room and 'delousing" plant. When a freshly acquired prisoner "hits" this floor he will be required to go through somewhat the following procedure:

First, he will be "stripped," compelled to take a hot shower bath, whether he likes it or not, Saturday night or otherwise, and then he will don the regulation prison garb, while his "civies" will be dispatched to the delousing tank for disinfection. In this manner it is hoped to abate the nuisance caused by that most formidable inhabitant of practically all jails—the cootie. In addition to this preliminary bath, the prisoner also will be compelled to take a shower prior to every visit in court and before leaving the jail after having been discharged.

On floor ten we have the city and county identification bureau, where the "dope" on prisoners will be gathered by a staff of experts and sent to the Sheriff or Police Chief for filing, as the case may require. There are more cells and visiting rooms on this floor

**CENTRAL STATION**

Taking a more specific glance at the jail cell, we find each contains two bunks, swung from the steel wall, a combined wash bowl and sanitary drinking fountain, a wash rack and a lavatory. The cells are so grouped that every six or seven comprise a separate block, facing a corridor which the inmates may use for setting up exercises. Each of these blocks is partitioned from the others by steel doors and the locks of all are controlled from central locking stations, automatically operated.

The steel out of which the cells are constructed, is known as "fool and tool" proof, the manufacturers declaring it impossible to sever the bars with any hacksaw known to man. There is a total of 736 cells, giving the jail a maximum capacity of 1472 prisoners.

The ninth floor is semipublic. On this landing we find rooms for court reporters and rest and deliberating rooms for juries.

The eighth floor is for courts, there being rooms for six departments of Superior Court and three of Justice Court.

**ROOMS ARE SMALL**

There has been a complaint about the size, or rather, smallness of the Superior Courtrooms, some thinking them inadequate to take care of the business of a criminal court. Supervisor J. H. Bean, "father" of the Hall of Justice, has explained, however, that these courts were constructed according to the plans of a committee of five judges.

The principal grievance against the courtrooms seems to be that the public virtually will be excluded from all the high-powered murder trials that might develop in the future. To remedy this complaint, in part, a plan is now under consideration to remove the partition between two of the Justice Courtrooms, making one large room to take care of all the big cases to be tried in Superior Court.

Some of the critics point out, however, that this measure would alleviate the grievance to no great extent, as everyone familiar with a Courthouse knows no courtroom can be large enough to accomodate all who seek to jam their way in to get a glimpse of the week's stellar murder suspect. It has been suggested that in future cases of such magnitude as those of Kid McCoy, Clara Phillips, Louise Peete and Madalynne Obenchain, the county avail itself of the facilities offered by the Coliseum and sell reserved seats to those who care to attend the trial. In this way, it is pointed out, the gate receipts would more than pay the State's share of the trial expense.

**JURY ROOMS**

On the seventh floor are eight courtrooms, to be used as Justice or Police courts. The sixth floor is reserved for the District Attorney, the grand jury and the criminal record department of the County Clerk.

The Public Defender's offices will be located on the fifth floor, which also has two complete sleeping rooms for juries, thus doing away with the necessity of sending juries that have been ordered locked up for the night to some hotel: Bailiffs also will have quarters on this floor, with direct telephone connections with the outside world, so that worrying husbands or wives can determine the whereabouts of the missing spouse who is doing jury duty. The county telephone exchange and City Prosecutor also will be located on this floor.

The Police Department will have its quarters on the third and fourth floors while the second and main floors have been reserved for the Sheriff. Three marble-lined arcade hallways lead into this floor from Broadway, Temple and Buena Vista streets respectively, converging in a large lobby that will face the half-dozen elevators that will serve the building.

**RECEIVING HOSPITAL**

The first floor is reserved for the Receiving Hospital, the Coroner's offices and the morgue. The morgue will have a capacity of sixty-eight bodies which may be kept indefinitely in air-tight glass-inclosed cells, electrically refrigerated to any desired temperature.

The basement includes the refrigerating plant of the building and the transformer room in which the electrical equipment is centralized. This basement sprang into fame recently as a potential health resort when workmen uncovered a series of hidden springs that gushed forth into the excavation and threatened for a time the foundation of the structure. With the aid of several engineers, however, the water was successfully shut off and no difficulty from this source is expected in the future.

Let us leave the building by way of the pedestrian tunnel which connects the Hall of Justice to the Hall of Records. This tunnel is about 600 feet long, is indirectly lighted and the walls are faced with terra cotta brick. A stroll through this subterranean channel should serve at any time to alleviate the pangs of homesickness that might strike former New Yorkers who yearn for the call of the subway. No street cars or flivvers will be allowed in this tunnel, thus assuring the pedestrian of the maximum amount of safety as he travels from one county building to the other.

**TOUR IS ENDED**

And now the tour of the Hall of Justice is ended. Though the brief description given here perhaps is not indicative of it, there is little doubt that when completed the Hall of Justice will be the finest civic monument in the State.

The building is rapidly nearing completion, and, according to Supervisor Bean, will be ready for occupancy by July 1. Some of the county departments plan to move into their new quarters as early as May. Externally, the structure probably will not be finished before next winter, as the contractors who are surfacing the structure with California granite have until January 1, 1926, to complete their contract.

And the building, complete, will cost $6,000,000. It has been generally reported the edifice was to have cost $2,000,000, but according to Supervisor Bean, this report is erroneous. Mr. Bean said the original estimate of the cost of the structure was $5,000,000 and this figure did not include the price of $300,000 for jail equipment which has been installed.

# VALLEY APPRECIATIVE

**Antelope Valley Man Thanks Chamber for Article Published**

A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, received a letter of appreciation this week for the article by Frank V. Stump on Antelope Valley in the chamber's magazine, Southern California Business, from W. H. Young, of Cain & Young, Antelope Valley realty men.

"We are pleased to note in the December issue of Southern California Business the article by Mr. Stump entitle 'Valley Awakes to Fulfill a Promise,' stated Mr. Young in his letter to the chamber.

"Heretofore Antelope Valley has suffered by not having the attention of organizations like the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The article by Mr. Stump is well written and is the best by far of anything yet published about Antelope Valley, a valley about which we all will hear greater and better reports from day to day."

**Acknowledging the Coin**

A Mr. Cohn was introducing his family of four to a business friend of his: "This is my wife," said he, "and these are the consequences of our marriage." — [Boston Transcript.

# The May Co.'s

*A high-powered merchandising event that lends ... augmented by new ...*

## M-E-N!

**One of the Best Opportunities of The Year to Buy Fine Clothing at a Saving is Presented by This**

### Clearance of Suits O'Coats

Remainders from popular, fast-selling models, sharply reduced for quick clearance. Made up of high-grade all-wool fabrics, in a variety of choice fall patterns. The styles are absolutely correct—the kind you would buy if you paid top prices. There is not every size in each model, but all sizes in the assortment. And there's a genuine saving for you if your model is included. Here's a schedule of the bargains:

Fine Overcoats Now Reduced to.....$29.75
Fine Overcoats Now Reduced to.....$36.75
2-Trouser Suits Now Reduced to.....$29.50
1-Trouser Suits Now Reduced to.....$29.50
2-Trouser Suits Now Reduced to.....$36.50
1-Trouser Suits Now Reduced to.....$36.50

(The May Co.—Men's Clothing—Second Floor)

*Women's and Misses' Smart*

### Day Time Dresses

*$3.95 to $5.95 Models Reduced to*



## $1.95 & $2.95

A drastic clearance of dotted Swiss, gingham and fancy material dresses regrouped for quick selling as they have become slightly soiled and mussed from handling. A limited quantity only, so come early for best selection.

**$2 Coverall Apron Frocks $1.49**

Fancy cretonne patterns—in large and small floral designs. Most inexpensive—and an attractive way to keep better frocks clean.

**Extra Size Dresses Reduced to $1.95**
Fine ginghams in solid colors, checks and plaids. Sizes, 48 to 52.

**Coverall and Kitchenette Aprons, 50c**
Odds and ends—some a trifle soiled, others slightly damaged—reduced to clear at 50c.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

### Laces, Trimmings Sale Priced

**$1.50 to $3.50 Flouncings, Allovers, 89c yard**—Beautiful Chantilly, Bohemian and Spanish laces in demand for afternoon and evening dresses, priced for quick clearance at a fraction of real worth. Wide range of colors and designs.

**$4.75 and $5.95 Georgette Crepe, $2.95 Yard**—Novelty georgette, plaided with a satin stripe or chenille embroidered. White, black and colors. 40-inch.

**Val Laces, 59c Bolt**—An always welcome item on which to save. Diamond mesh, many dainty patterns, ¾-inch wide, in white, ochre and real shade. 12 yards to bolt.

**Beading Edges, 10c Yard**—a wonderful assortment of dainty designs in lace and insertion joined with beading. For tops to combinations, gowns, etc.

(May Co.—First Floor)

*Women's and Misses' Fine*

### Lingerie Reduced!

*A Wide Choice at the Lowered Price of*



## $1.95 to $23.50

A wonderful group consisting of gowns, chemise, camisoles, bloomers, costume slips and pajamas fashioned of crepe de chine, radium crepe satin and novelty materials. Also many hand-made Philippine garments. All greatly reduced.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

*A Group of $5 to $7*

### Corsets, $2.95

A final clear-away of discontinued models in Nemo, Binner, Stylish Stout, Practical Front and Gossard Corsets. Front and back lacing, also non-lacing styles of coutil and brocades. Broken range of sizes. Drastically reduced to $2.95.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)



*Women's Real Lace*

### Guimpes ½ Price

Attractive guimpes trimmed with real laces, in Tuxedo, camisole and frill styles. Regularly $2.29, now half-price.

*Women's Fancy*

### Boudoir Caps ½ Price

Dainty, lacy boudoir caps, slightly soiled, regularly priced from 50c to $3.75, to be closed out at half price.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

*$22.50 Genuine*

### Ivory Pyralin Desk Sets $9.95

Very popular before Christmas—and priced then at $18.50 and $22.50. Includes large Desk Blotter Tablet, Letter Rack, Perpetual Calendar, Ink Well, Roll Blotter and Paper Knife. Your choice of white, red, rose, turquoise, black and white and orchid—while they last at $9.95.

$1.00 Mayco Fine Stationery, 49c—A highly desirable grade of white paper. 24 sheets and 75 envelopes. A value worth going out of your way for, at 49c.

35c Asteroak Yearling Gray Linen Paper, 22c—Paper that you can send to your friends with pride. Finest quality and delightful finish. 72 sheets to 1-lb. box, at 22c.

65c Whiting's Pale Cloth Paper, 44c—A pound box of 72 sheets at this Clearance price. Envelopes to match, 19c bunch.

Large Commercial Envelopes, 8c Pkg.—High grade envelopes formerly priced at 10c for package of 25. Now 8c pkg., 10 packages for $1c. Very special.

50c Pirouette Stationery, 29c—The famous White & Wyckoff make of fine stationery. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in white and latest tints, at 29c box.

(First Floor)

*10c to 15c*

### Lingerie Ribbon 5c bolt

Dotted check and plain satin finish lingerie ribbons in white, light blue, yellow, lavender and purple. Five yard bolts.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

*Clearance Fine*

### Silver Plated Ware, Special $3.39

A special group of higher priced silverware regrouped for quick clearance. In the assortment will be found fruit bowls and baskets, cake comports and baskets, vases, bread trays and pie plates. All reduced to $3.39.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

*Sharp Price Cuts in*

### Notions

Reg. 35c Silk Bias Tape, 23c—Three yards of the No. 5 width in a large range of desirable colors. While the present stock lasts, just 23c.

15c Folding Garment Hangers, 3 for 29c—The improved tourist style, with skirt or trouser hooks atached. Buy plenty at this price concession.

$1.95 Patent Quick-Closing Shopping Bags, 95c—A most useful bag, in brief case style with outside pocket. Less than 50 of these to go at 95c.

25c Marcel Wavers, Double Prong, Now 11c—A popular article reduced for immediate clearance. Has heat-proof wood handles.

10c Perfecta Real Hair Nets, 3 for 19c—All shades are obtainable in this special except gray and white. Cap shape nets in single or double mesh, 3 for 19c.

25c Mushroom Darning Balls, 11c—Of polished wood, with place for needles. While they last at 11c each.

95c Pure Rubber Tea Aprons, 59c—Dainty tea aprons in all colors, with ruffled border in contrasting shades. Has cross shoulder straps. Very special at 59c.

(May Co.—NOTIONS—Main Floor)

### $95 Hand Made Beaded Bags $50

Here are dainty beaded affairs of matchless quality—just 19 of them remaining from the $95 group. They are exquisitely made, entirely by hand, of tiny and brilliant beads—beads that in themselves are bits of rare art. You have your choice in either frame or draw-string models, of bags that are without equal in color effects, in design and in perfection of trimming. Backgrounds both light and dark, linings in soft harmonizing shades.

(First Floor)

*An Assemblage of $10 to $22.50*

### Millinery to Clear $6.75



A drastic clear-away of better millinery of late-season type, including satin hats, felt hats and silk hats. Also many French Room models. A notable opportunity to secure hats for present and early Spring wear!

**$7.50 to $12.50 Late Fall Hats, $3.75**
Every smart type is represented, from satin hats, metal hats, to sport types in felt! Amazing values at $3.75.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

*$2 to $5*

### Hand-Embroidered Models Going at $1.00

Finished models that we've been using for display purposes. Discontinued numbers. These were excellent values at $2 to $5. Now they're going at just $1.00. Shop early. Others:

$5 to $7.50 Models.....$2.00
$7.50 to $10 Models.....$3.00
$10.00 & Up Models.....$5.00

### Stamped Package Goods Closing Out at 69c

An immense collection of odds and ends from all higher priced groups. Marked regardless of former values for immediate clearance. While they last, at 69c each.

(May Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Main Floor)



*Women's $7.50 to $12*

### Silk Negligees $5.95

An opportunity to buy lovely silken negligees and kimonos at an almost unheard-of price. Fancy and tailored models. Also a few breakfast coats. Fashioned of fine quality crepe de chine, in all the wanted colors.

**$5 Corduroy Robes, $2.95**
Good-looking, comfy, warm corduroy robes and house gowns, greatly reduced for the Clearance Sale to $2.95. Odd lots.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

**Radio Costume Slips, $2.95**
Well tailored radio silk slips gathered at hip for necessary fullness. Mostly street and suit shades. Very specially priced.

**$2.95 and $3.50 Petticoats, $1.95**
Odds and ends of English satine petticoats, in embroidered and flounce trimmed styles. A limited number only—reduced to $1.95.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

### All Beaded Tunics *A Third Less*

Our entire stock of exquisite beaded tunics to go into the Clearance Sale at a straight saving of one-third! Choose from tunics of chiffon, georgette and net, all beautifully beaded. With tunics so fashionable this presents an unusual opportunity to buy one. Regularly $12.50 to $85.00.

### Remnants *HALF PRICE*

All odds and ends of laces and trimmings that remain from holiday selling to be closed out at exactly half the regular prices.

**Dress Ornaments, reduced**—A great variety in all the wanted sizes and colors for dress and millinery trimming. Regularly 49c to 89c, now 25c to 49c each.

**Art Cords and Tassels, 25c**—Art cords and tassels for interior decoration, lamps, pictures, etc. Wide range of colors and styles, formerly 29c to 49c to go at 25c each.

**$3.50 to $5 Dress Girdles, 95c**—Beautiful handmade girdles finished with tassels. In brown, navy, gray, copen, antique gold and steel and many combination colors.

**Worsted Bathrobe Cords, 10c**—Many color combinations—finished with tassels. Clearance priced!

(The May Co.—First Floor)

### Odd Pieces Fine Furniture At Noteworthy Savings

An opportunity for those needing single pieces of fine furniture to purchase now in the Clearance Sale while such remarkable savings are in effect. Also included are several complete suites. Act quickly if you would share these values!

1 mahogany phone set was $55.00, now.....$27.50
1 mahogany rocker, velour seat, was $35.75, now.....$20
1 mohair upholstered chair, was $100, now.....$80
1 2-pc. tapestry suite was $450.00, now.....$225
1 high back chair, was $345.00, now.....$172.50
1 walnut arm chair, was $177.50, now.....$88.75
1 2-pc. mohair suite, was $750.00, now.....$395
1 2-pc. mohair suite, was $340.00, now.....$225.00
1 3-pc. mohair suite, was $750.00, now.....$487.50
1 occasional chair, was $150.00, now.....$75
1 walnut finish vanity dresser, was $65.00, now.....$35
1 genuine mahogany toilet table, was $75, now.....$35
1 ivory enameled toilet table, was $25, now.....$15
1 ivory enamel bench, was $8.00, now.....$4
4 taupe enamel chiffoniers, were $40, now.....$20
1 ivory enamel dresser, was $65.00, now.....$35
1 taupe enamel dresser, was $65.00, now.....$45
1 walnut 4-pc. bed room suite, was $635, now.....$375
2 combination mahogany dressers, were $117.50, now..$87.50
15 enameled bed room stands, were $10, now.....$5.50
1 9-pc. walnut dining suite, was $787.50, now.....$650
1 walnut combination extension table, was $125, now.....$75

(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

*Here Are Golden Opportunities for W...*

## Smart Apparel

*Women's, Larger Women's & Misses'*

### Coats, Dresses and Gowns 1/3 Less



**Dresses Were $45 to $125**
**Coats Were $45 to $295**

Afternoon, dinner and formal evening dresses—some of them from the Gown Salon—lovely satins, silks, georgettes and velvets. This reduction is even more extraordinary than it appears, for most of these dresses have already undergone severe price cuts. Tailored Dresses from the Sports Apparel Shop, were $22.74 to $49.75, now 1-3 less!

Coats are of many sorts in the 1-3 reduction—all extraordinary values. Included, some stunning Sports Coats from the Sports Apparel Shop.

*Other Coats Grouped as Follows:*

$25 to $35 Sports Coats... $19.50
$45 to $55 Coats.....$37.00
Larger Women's $65 Coats $43.00
Larger Women's $95 Coats $63.00
$59.75 to $79.50 Coats.....$47.00
$85.00 to $125 Coats.....$67.00

*From the Sports Apparel Shop*

$5 to $12.75 Wool and Silk Skirts.....$3.75
$16.50 to $29.75 Dresses..$12.75
$25 to $39.75 Coats.....$17.50

*Women's and Misses'*

### SUITS, ⅓ Less

*—were $75 to $185*

Luxurious ensemble costumes offered at a reduction that spells unusual opportunity to secure suits of this character at such drastically lowered prices.

(Women's and Misses' Apparel Salon—...

*A Drastic Final Clearance—Broken Lines of High-G...*

## Silks and Woole...

*—so drastically reduced as to bring them at and below regular wholesale cost!*

**$7.50 to $15 High-Grade Wool Coatings**, including Tarquina, Marvaline, Velmara, Velona, etc. Black and navy $4.95

**$3.50 to $5.95 High-Grade Dress Woolens**, including Poiret Twills, reps, flannel, serge, velour, etc..... $2.95

**$8.50 to $11.50 Kerami Plush Scarf Lengths**—two yards long, amazingly reduced to clear..... $2.95

**$6.00 to $12.50 Exq...** including metal and ... also plain metal cloths...

**$15 Imported Black V...** uriously soft, all silk q... to, yard.....

**$2.36 and 40-in. Satin de C...** printed Crepe de Chine ... Glimaree, now.....

**$1.25 and $1.75 32-inch Printed Kimono Silk Reduced to $1.00 yd.**

**$1.95 36-inch Plaid Taffeta Greatly Reduced $1.00 yd.**

(The May Co.—SILKS—Second Floor)

*An Extra Special Group*

### $2.50, $3.50 Silks, $1.95

A wonderful broken assortment of the season's most fashionable silks, reduced regardless of real worth to this one low clearance price—$1.95. Included will be found when the sale starts:

40-in. Flat Crepe
40-in. Crepe de Chine
40-in. Canton Crepe
36-in. Satin Duchess
40-in. Silk Radium
40-in. Tabby Tuff
32-in. Sweetbriar
40-in. Silk & Wool Crepe

*Clearance $5... Sweaters*

### $2.95

An opportune time to ... much needed sweater ... vests for sports wea... slip on under coat for ... leg. Sleeveless styl... wool. In all the wanted ...

(Third Floor)

*Clearance $5... Overblouses*

### $2.95

Smartly styled crepe d... overblouses in fancy ... ored models. Odd lots ... es sizes, reduced to ... $2.95. Suit shades.

(The May Co.—Third ...

**Discontinued Di... Curtains and D... Less Than ½ P...**

In most instances th... only one of a kind—... savings are big. Brin... measurements.

# ...'s Clearance Sale!

...ndising event that lends to ... of broken lines of timely merchandise in a whirlwind sale—
...augmented by new special ... great concessions for this occasion!

*...Opportunities for Wo...*

## ...parel ...iced!



*...Women's & Misses'*

...s and Dresses
...Less
...5 to $255
...to $127.50

...of wearing apparel that ...-tailored or fur-trim-..., fur-trimmed or tai-... afternoon, dinner and ... include practically every ... for women's and misses' ...

*...Offered as Follows:*

| | |
|---|---|
| ...Dresses... | $14.75 |
| ...Dresses... | $16.75 |
| ...Dresses... | $19.75 |
| ...Dresses... | $23.00 |
| ...Dresses... | $33.00 |
| ...Dresses... | $43.00 |
| ...Dresses... | $57.75 |
| ...Dresses... | $69.75 |

*...Women's Shop*

| | |
|---|---|
| ...Wool ... | $25 |
| ...Twill, ... | $55 |
| ...Dresses ... | $45 |
| ..., fur- ... | $65 |
| ... | $29.75 |
| ...Coats... | $16.75 |

*...Two-Piece Suits*

| | |
|---|---|
| ... | $19.75 |
| ... | $25.00 |
| ... | $45 |

...$6.95
...$4.75

...Smart skirts in ... ors for the wool ... tans, grays and ...

...unusual op... ...ered prices.

...and Misses' Apparel Salons—Third ...

*...oken Lines of High-Grade*

## ...Woolens

*...d ev to bring them ... wholesale cost!*

...$6.00 to $12.50 Exquisite ... including metal and chenille ... also plain metal cloths.....

...$15 Imported Black Velvet, ...uriously soft, all silk quality, ...to, yard .....

...32 36 and 40-in. Satin de Chine ... printed Crepe de Chine and ... Glimaree, now .....

...$1.00 ... Radium ... 6...

*...ial Group*

...Silks, $1.95

...t of the season's most ...gardless of real worth ...price—$1.95. Included ... starts:

...-in. Silk Radium
...-in. Tabby Taff
...-in. Sweetbriar
...-in. Silk & Wool Crepe

...$1.00 ... Taffeta 6...

(The ...

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## $16.50
## Framed Mirrors

*—go into this clearance at* ..... **$11.95**

Triple mirrors in the gold burnished finish. A most satisfying collection from which to make your selection of a buffet or mantel mirror. Size 19x46 inches.

### $5.50 Framed Mirrors, $4.55

Upright mirrors of fine plate glass—beautifully proportioned and attractively framed. A size that fills many purposes—12½x35½. Frames in a number of colors.

**$13.50 Framed Mirrors, $9.95**
15x45 inch size—five opening panel style—gold burnished touched with tiny polychrome flowers.

**$27.50 Framed Mirrors, $22.50**
Triple style in the 16x53 inch size. Framed in distinctive manner. Careful craftsmanship.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

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**Reduced for Clearance!**

## Fine Draperies
### —$2.50 to $5.00 Qualities
## $1.95 Yd.

Draperies for every room of the house—draperies that remain from our fastest-selling lines, the most popular fabrics of the season, reduced so radically that they bring unexampled savings.

Striped Halcyon Cloth
Novelty Rayons
Striped Rayon Gauze
Plain Tissue Gauze
Plain Rayon Halcyon
Figured Madras

**Bring Your Measurements—We Can Hold None at This Price!**

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## 3000 Drapery Remnants Marked ½ Price

Many of these remnants match—and all are in usable lengths. In the lot are nets, marquisettes, silks, gauze cretonnes, velours, repps, damask, tapestries, gold nets, lamp shade silks, fringes and braids!

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## Quaker Craft, Filet Grande and Grande Panel Curtains Reduced for Quick Clearance

12 Filet Grande Panels, reg. $8.00..$4.95 Each
42 Filet Grande Panels, reg. $9.75..$6.50 Each
24 Filet Grande Panels, reg. $12.00..$7.95 Each
18 Filet Grande Panels, reg $13.50..$8.95 Each

Also 24 Kapock Rayon Filet Lace Panel Curtains, silk bullion fringed, natural color, reg. $14.50, $8.95 Each.

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## 15c, 20c and 25c Lace Edges and Insertions—10c Yd.

Laces for trimming curtains—filets, machine Cluny and Irish laces. White and ecru.

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## Odd Pairs and Odd Panel Curtains— ½ Price!

Just one pair of lace curtains—or a single panel curtain for an odd window. If that is your need, you'll find in this lot many, in the best of patterns.

### $6.50, $7.00 and $7.50 Values Panel Curtains, $3.95 Each

Quaker Craft, Oxford, Sunshine and Fine Filet Panel Curtains, 125 panels in all, 3 to 10 of a pattern.

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## Just 6! Novelty Bed Sets Very Greatly Reduced!

1 Pink and Blue Chintz Spread, was $15, now $10
1 Chintz Bed Set with sham, was $22.50, now $14.50
1 Single Bed Set with Blue Taffeta, was $48.50, now $29.75
1 Single Bed Set of Rose Taffeta, was $48.50, now $29.75
1 Twin Bed Set of Stripe Taffeta, was $55.95, now $35.00 (Pair)
1 Full Size Silk Taffeta Bed Set with Sham, in blue and gold, was $135, now $69.75

(The May Co.—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

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*Clearance $5.00 Sweaters*

## $2.95

An opportune time to buy the much needed sweater or golf coats for sports wear or to slip on under coat for motoring. Sleeveless style. All wool. In all the wanted colors.

(Third Floor)

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*Clearance $5.95 Overblouses*

## $2.95

Smartly styled crepe de chine overblouses in fancy or tailored models. Odd lots—broken sizes, reduced to clear at ... Suit shades.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

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## Filet Scarfs and Centers
### *Greatly Reduced in Price*

85c Scarfs, 17x36 inches.....69c
$1.00 Scarfs, 17x45 inches.....79c
$1.00 and $1.25 Scarfs, 18x54 inches.....79c
75c Round Pieces, 24-inch.....50c
$1.50 Round Pieces, 34-inch.....$1.00

### $8.75 Mosaic Napkins, $6.75

Fine linen centers, H. S., neatly and daintily hand embroidered. In the 14x14-inch size—an excellent value.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

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## $10,000 Worth Fine Rugs —Odd Lots—Going at Drastic Reduction

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 (9x15) Worsted Wilton Rug, was $176.50, NOW | $132.50 |
| 4 (9x15 Royal Wilton Rugs, were $161.00, NOW | $122.50 |
| 1 (9x15) Monroe Body Brussels, was $95.00, NOW | $69.75 |
| 1 (9x15) Wool Wilton Rug, was $95.00, NOW | $69.75 |
| 7 (9x15) Axminster Rugs, were $75.00, NOW | $57.50 |
| 1 (11.3x15) Worsted Wilton Rug, was $238.00, NOW | $178.50 |
| 1 (11.3x15) Royal Wilton Rug, was $188.50, NOW | $142.50 |
| 1 (11.3x15) Body Brussels Rug, was $115.00, NOW | $85.00 |
| 1 (11.3x15) Axminster Rug, was $87.50, NOW | $62.50 |
| 2 (8.3x10.6) Fibre Rugs were $18.50, NOW | $13.95 |
| 3 (8.3x10.6) Fibre Rugs were $25.00, NOW | $18.00 |
| 5 (9x9) Body Brussels Rugs, were $57.50, NOW | $39.75 |
| 9 (8.3x10.6) Fine Wilton Rugs, were $96.50, NOW | $72.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Worsted Wilton Rugs, were $134.00, NOW | $89.50 |
| 5 (4.6x7.6) Wool Wilton Rugs, were $37.50, NOW | $28.75 |
| 2 (4.6x7.6) Worsted Wilton Rugs, were $44.00, NOW | $33.75 |
| 3 (4.6x7.6) Worsted Wilton Rugs, were $47.50, NOW | $35.00 |
| 1 (4.6x7.6) Worsted Wilton Rug, was $53, NOW | $39.50 |
| 10 (6x9) Wool Wilton Rugs, were $68.00, NOW | $49.50 |
| 1 (6x9) Worsted Wilton Rug, was $82.50, NOW | $59.75 |
| 3 (9x12) Kermanshah Rugs, were $75.00, NOW | $47.50 |
| 3 (8x10) Plain Chenille Rugs, were $69.75, NOW | $46.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Kirman Rug was $67.50, NOW | $42.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) German Chenille Rug, was $62.50, NOW | $39.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Cashmere Velvet Rug, was $70.00, NOW | $37.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Fervak Rug was $55.00, NOW | $36.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Fervak Rug, was $50.00, NOW | $32.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Pal Vel Rug, was $42.50, NOW | $29.75 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Luzerne Velvet Rug, was $50.00, NOW | $29.75 |
| 1 (8x9 Worsted Wilton Rug, was $96.00, NOW | $72.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Karnak Rug, was $140.00, NOW | $89.75 |
| 1 (9x12) Sedan Rug, was $132.50, NOW | $87.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Shah Abbas Rug, was $120.00, NOW | $79.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Herati Rug, was $134.00, NOW | $79.50 |
| 1 (8.3x10.6) Anglo-Persian Rug, was $138.00, NOW | $79.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Teprac Rug, was $105.00, NOW | $69.75 |
| 1 (9x12) Wool Wilton Rug, was $87.50, NOW | $59.75 |
| 6 (9x12) Plain Chenille Rugs, were $88.00, NOW | $49.50 |
| 2 (9x12) Wool Fibre Rugs, were $18.50, NOW | $13.75 |
| 3 (9x12) Wool Fibre Rugs, were $22.50, NOW | $16.75 |
| 2 (9x12) Wool Fibre Rugs, were $24.00, NOW | $17.75 |
| 1 (9x12) Wool Fibre Rug, was $29.00, NOW | $21.50 |
| 1 (9x12) Hartford Saxony Rug, was $140.00, NOW | $75.00 |
| 1 (9x12) Glendale Chenille Rug, was $140.00, NOW | $75.00 |
| 2 (11.3x12) Body Brussels Rugs, were $90.00, NOW | $67.50 |
| 1 (11.3x13.6) Body Brussels Rug, was $97.50, NOW | $72.50 |
| 2 (11x12) Wool Wilton Rugs, were $98.75, NOW | $72.50 |
| 2 (5.5x9) De Luxe Axminster Rugs, were $45.00, NOW | $25.00 |
| 2 (6x9) Plain Chenille Rugs, were $39.75, NOW | $22.50 |
| 1 (8.3x8) Tap Rug, was $21.50, NOW | $13.75 |
| 1 (6x9) Fibre Rug, was $12.75, NOW | $7.95 |

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## Travelers' Carpet Samples Now—39c to $4.95 Each

Purchased at huge discount and to be sold at proportionate savings. Qualities from printed Tapestry Brussels to Finest Wool Wiltons—in lengths from 1-3 to 2 yards. Axminsters, Wiltons and Velvet Remnants, (1 to 5-yard lengths) were $2.85 to $7.50, Now $1.39 to $3.75 yard. Linoleum Remnants—$1.50 to $2.50 Values, Now 75c to 95c the Sq. Yd. (2 to 5-yd. pieces.)

(The May Co.—Carpets and Linoleum—Fifth Floor)

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## Oriental Rugs Clearanced Priced

18 (8x10) Genuine Chinese Rugs, $165—Somewhat irregular in their weave, and the colorings are slightly shaded due to the chemical wash. Excellent bargains at $144.

12 (9x12) Chinese Rugs, $197.50—Another splendid group, subject to slight irregularities of weave and coloring, but of unexpectedly good quality at $197.50.

5 (8x10) Chinese Rugs, $225—An exceptionally fine lot of rugs, every one of them worth $275. Very special values at $234.

7 (8x10) Chinese Rugs, $247.50—Seven beautiful Chinese rugs reduced from $295 for this clearance. Only 7 of them all told.

14 Chinese Oriental Rugs, $69—These are the 4x6 and 4x7 sizes so usable in many rooms of the home. Reduced from $85.

9 Chinese Oriental Rugs, $75—Fine quality marks these rugs, and they are in the very practical 4x6 and 4x7 sizes.

6 Chinese Oriental Rugs, $17.50—A popular rug in a useful size. Six of them marked special because of irregularities of weave and color. Size 2x4.

16 Chinese Oriental Rugs, $29.75—Originally marked $49, these 2x5 and 3x6 rugs are sharply reduced to clear speedily.

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## Panels and Lace Curtains
### $3.25 to $5.95 Values—$2.75

We've taken from our stocks all lots of 1, 2, 3 and 4 and reduced them for this sale. There are: Filet Panels with Fancy Fringe, Tuscan Net Panels (fringed.) Filet Net Curtains, Cable Net Curtains and Fine Loop Lace Curtains. Panels are priced $2.75 each—Curtains, $2.75 pair.

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*Irish Linen Damask*

## Table Cloths and Napkins Reduced!

Odds and ends of fine linens, grouped for a swift clearance.

$5.00 Cloth, 72x72 inches.....$3.95
$6.00 Cloths, 72x90 inches.....$4.95
$5.75 Cloths, 68x68 inches.....$3.95
$5.00 Napkins, 20x20 inches.....$3.95
$6.50, $7.50 Napkins, 22x22 inches $4.95

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

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*Laced Trimmed*

## Scarfs *Reduced!*

First a general clearaway of German cluny lace trimmed scarfs, squares, centers, Broken lines, slightly soiled from display.

$3.50 and $4.25 Scarfs, 18x54 inches, $2.50.
$2.75 and $3.00 Scarfs, 18x45 inches, $1.95.
$2.00 and $2.25 Round, 34-inch, $1.50.
$2.50 Round, 30-inch, $1.75
$3.50 Round, 36-inch, $2.75
$5.75 Round, 45-inch, $3.75
$8.50 Round, 54-inch, $7.50

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## Wall Papers Given Sharp Reductions!

Here are splendid new Wall Papers in room lots—6 rolls to the lot—at these reduced prices:

Reg. $4.00 to $5.00 Room Lots....$2.98
Reg. $3.00 to $3.25 Room Lots.....$1.98
Reg. $2.00 Room Lots.....$1.39
Reg. $1.29 Room Lots.....89c

We can furnish paper hangers.

(May Co.—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

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## Drug Dept. Clearances

$3.00 Aluminum Hot Water Bottle, $2.29—Of the famous Universal make — the ideal hot water bottle. It will last longer, retain the heat longer, and give greater satisfaction than a rubber bottle.

$1.50 Fountain Syringes, 89c—Two-quart size. High-grade seamless rubber bag and hard rubber fittings of best quality. Made to give long service.

$1.75 Coty's Face Powder, $1.29—A clearance feature that will attract hundreds of women and girls. Several of the popular fragrances are available, in shades to suit every complexion. While 400 boxes last, $1.29.

75c Vanidoe Compact Powder, 59c—We have about 20 dozen of these dainty little compacts—to be closed out at 59c. In attractive metal cases of red, blue, green and black.

$1.50 Hair Brushes, 89c—Genuine ebony backs, 13 rows of selected quality stiff bristles. Regular $1.50 values, going out at 89c.

50c Imported Castile Soap, 29c—A recent importation of fine French Castile Soap, bought to sell at 50c bar. About 2 lbs. to the bar. Special at 29c.

(May Co.—DRUG DEPT.—Main Floor)

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*1000 Boxes*

## Chocolate Cream Mints 22c Box

Freshly made, delicious Milk Chocolate Cream Mints—regularly sold at 40c for half pound box—featured during the Clearance Sale at 22c box. No quantity limits. "Buy as much as you want at this low price."

(May Co.—CANDY, Main Fl.)

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*Extra Fancy*

## "Country Gentleman" Sugar Corn 17c Can

One dozen cans for $2.00. A superior grade of corn prized by thousands of housewives. We have just 2500 of the No. 2 cans to be sold at this unusually low figure. Buy early.

(May Co.—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor.)

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## 347 Lamps Assembled For Big Reductions

Good merchandising demands that we close out this entire collection of lamps and shades—close them out at prices that cannot fail to attract. Some are broken, some are soiled or scratched—but every one has been repriced to give shoppers an incentive to early purchasing. Imported lamps of every description — bronzes, marbles, shells, crystals. Domestic lamps in profusion—Kaplan, Almco, Crest and others.

12 Silk Shades for Floor Lamps Reg. $13.75 to $15.75.....$ 9.95
11 Silk Shades, Reg. $16.75 to $19.95.....$12.50
13 Shades, Reg. $22.50 to $25.75.....$16.95
8 Shades, Reg. $30.00 to $39.75.....$22.50
59 Metallic Lanterns, Reg. 65c.....33c
17 Metallic Lanterns, Reg. 40c.....20c
15 Metallic Lanterns, Reg. 75c.....38c

**$30 Bridge and Floor Lamps $22.50**
Twenty of these superbly beautiful lamps, finished in real gold leaf, all piped and weighted—to be closed out at $22.50. Many other models, in makes less expensive or more expensive, at similar reductions.

**$10 Table Lamps $5.95**
Several of these to choose from, all highly desirable lamps regularly priced at $10.00. You will admire the graceful designs, the artistic finishes.

$15 Table Lamps.....$9.95
$18.50 Lamps and Torchieres....$12.50

### A Group of Injured Lamps Offered At Deeply Cut Prices!

These have been assembled since the Christmas rush—partly broken lamps priced to net you a substantial profit. Of some, only parts may be used—these have been priced accordingly. Original values have been slashed in making the following quotations:

Italian Glass Lamps, reduced from $7.50.....$3.75
Vase Lamps, reduced from $12.50.....$6.25
Desk Lamps, reduced from $2.50.....$1.25
Candle Sticks, reduced from $12.50.....$6.75
Torchieres, reduced from $2.95.....$1.50
Bronze Lamps, reduced from $6.00.....$3.75
Crystal Flower Bowl Lamps, Reg. $20.....$9.75
Brass Table Lamps, reduced from $9.95.....$5.95
French Bird Lamps, reduced from $12.50.....$7.50

**Many, many others—something to meet every requirement—at reductions equally great! Shop early!**

(May Co.—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

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## Chinaware—Odds & Ends ¼ to ⅓ Less

Savings that are decidedly worth while! Savings on just the sort of things you need to fill in—both for utility and in the interest of beauty.

**$12.50 Awaji Tea Sets, $7.50**
Japanese ware in solid colors—blue, rose, lavendar and yellow. Six cups and saucers, six plates, teapot, sugar and creamer.

**$4.95 English Candlestick, $2.50**
A vivid bit of persimmon colored pottery. Just 12 in the lot—they'll go in a hurry.

**Hand Painted Bamboo Serving Trays**
These were $3.50 to $7.50, now priced $2.50 to $6.00. Just 12 of these colorful hand painted trays. Several sizes and a splendid choice of colors.

**Novelty Egg Dishes One-Fourth Less**
Imported! These were priced $2.50 to $8.95. Now priced $1.85 to $6.70. These keep the eggs hot at the table. Ornamental for candy jars too.

**China Comports 25% Less**
For candy, fruits, jelly. Prices were $1.95 to $3.00—now $1.50 to $4.50. Very dainty—just 38 at this substantial reduction.

**Fish Aquarium, One-Half Price**
One opaque bowl on wrought iron stand, now $12.50. Another amber bowl is $13.50. Plain glass bowls with elaborate wrought iron stands are $15.00 and $11.75.

**Italian Inlaid Wood Wire**
Small pieces of wood colored and laid to form all kinds of beautiful designs. Resembles fine mosaic work. Pieces are slightly imperfect. These were $2.00 to $4.25. Now $1.25 to $4.50.

(The May Co.—Fourth Floor)

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## Clearance 3000 Pieces Aluminum Ware

*offering savings of about one-half at* ..... **69c**

Large size utensils, all of heavy gauge pure aluminum in high gloss finish. Every piece guaranteed not to rust, crack or corrode. Every piece the durable sort that lasts for years. 'Phone and Mail Orders Filled.

8-Qt. Colonial Preserving Kettle, 69c.
10-In. Round Self-Basting Double Roaster, 69c.
5-Cup Colonial Coffee Percolators, glass-topped, 69c.
6-Qt. Lipped Sauce Pans, 69c.
10-Qt. Round Dish Pans.
1½-Qt. Double Rice Boilers, (paneled) 69c
2½-Qt. Water Pitchers, 69c
4-Qt. Covered Cook Pots, 69c
5-Qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 69c
4-Qt. Colonial Lipped Sauce Pans, 69c
9½-In. Colander with 2 side handles, 69c
4-Qt. Convex Covered Kettles, 69c

(The May Co.—Housewares—Fourth Floor)

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## Over-Sized Chinese and Persian Rugs Reduced for Clearance

12 Chinese Rugs (9x13 and 10x13 sizes) originally marked $395 to $435, now $350.

13 Chinese Rugs (10x14 size) reduced to $350, $395 and $425.

### Persian Rugs Reduced

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Persian (9.11x13.5) | $850 |
| 1 Persian (11.2x14.4) | $800 |
| 1 Persian (10.1x13.2) | $633.50 |
| 1 Persian (10.3x13.8) | $795 |
| 1 Persian (10.2x13.10) | $795 |
| 1 Persian (10.2x13.4) | $850 |
| 1 Persian (10.8x14.8) | $825 |
| 1 Persian (8.11x12.1) | $375 |
| 1 Persian (9.2x12.2) | $375 |
| 1 Persian (9x12) | $375 |

## Schools and Colleges

**Information About Schools**

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitn 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.



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## Military

**San Diego Army AND Navy Academy** "Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department, was 22 only two schools in Southern California to be designated. H. D. A. DAVIS, Pres. Pacific Beach, Cal. one of only two military schools in Southern California with commissioned officers at West Point. Address Capt. THOS

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MILITARY ACADEMY Not best because largest, but largest because best.

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**SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY** (Among the Oranges in Beautiful San Marino) An ideal school for boys; strictly non-sectarian, where character, manliness and honor will be developed in your boy through the military system. Carefully balanced academic, military and physical training under personal supervision.
Telephone Colorado 3332. Lieut. Maurice Veronda. 1886 So. El Molino Ave., South Pasadena.

**PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY**
A thoroughly up-to-date outdoor school with home 112 cadets, 4th grade through high school. Well equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, horseback riding, band and orchestra. Fall Term Open. References required. Write Managing Director, Culver City, for catalog, or phone 761-324, L. A.

## MISSOURI EDUCATOR IS ESTEEMED

*Dr. J. C. Jones of State University, Who Accompanied the Tiger Football Team to Pacific Coast, is Best-Loved Member of Faculty; Has Spent Many Years in Unselfish Service*

The coming of the Missouri football team was given space in the papers and broadcast by radio; but little has been said concerning the modest, scholarly looking man, who with his wife, accompanied the Tigers to the Pacific Coast—Dr. J. C. Jones president emeritus of Missouri State University.

But Dr. Jones is much more. One might almost say he is Missouri University. For many years the mere mention of his name has been sufficient to bring back to former students memories of the school and its rich life; and to speak of Missouri University and its upward pull is inevitably to speak of Dr. Jones.

Thirty-five years or more saw Dr. Jones at the head of the Latin department doing the work of three men. When he reached the age for retirement, it was only to face another task. The office of the executive was vacant. Naturally the Board of Regents turned to Dr. Jones and asked him to accept the presidency. During three years he has brought the institution steadily nearer the ideal it had set for itself.

About that time a leader was again needed. The alumni had organized to raise a fund and erect fitting memorials to the 103 Missouri State University boys who gave their lives in the World War. For a while the campaign went well, then the life seemed to go out of it. As one man the alumni turned to Dr. Jones. He consented to become head and director of these alumni activities if he were permitted to select his own assistants and to do this thing without salary—that this last service to the university might be a labor of heart and mind and that he might leave the beloved campus content to know that the leisure hours of the students had been anticipated and generously provided for in the two noble monuments to former students who paid the full measure of devotion that those who came after them might have life and have it more abundantly.

These two monuments are the Memorial Stadium and Memorial Union Hall. The stadium is designed to make adequate provision for all athletic training and athletic contests. When this is completed it is hoped that never again will any one be denied the pleasure of witnessing a football game played at Columbia.

The Memorial Union Building is "destined to be the center of the university life, with all the best activities of the university world centered there. It will be a home in the heart of the university life for every alumnus and every former student returning to the university at any time."

At the rally dinner at the University Club Dr. Jones was introduced as the most-loved man in the faculty of Missouri University.



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## STUDENTS ATTENDING ASILOMAR CONVENTION

Twenty-eight students of the University of Southern California left Friday to attend the Asilomar Y.M.C.A., convention at Asilomar. The students made the trip by auto. The convention, which will be attended by students from western educational institutions, will continue until January 3.

University of Southern California representatives are Ted Morton, Henry Sorick, Willard Schurr, George Jordan, Isaac Grandoson, Jeffery Smith, Walter Gilbert, N. el Lewis, Chauncey Townsend, Glen Turner, Howard Dibb, Don Cook, Hobart Landin, Leland Tallman, Bill Henley, John McGee, Waldo Reinochl, Crawford Peek, LeRoy Rundell, Ted Bodley, Moody Kilgore, Foster Begg, Wesley Beans, Buford Max, Lester Ford, Barthol Jacobson, Charles Thompson and Yang Hsin Jan.

**Foolish Man**

Bascom Slemp said at a dinner in Washington:

"A foolish man who keeps out of politics because he thinks politicians is corrupt was reading the comic strips the other night when his young son said:

"'Pop, what's political economy?'

"'Political economy,' the foolish man answered, 'lor—well, I guess political economy is the science of not buyin' any more votes than you actually need.'"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Military

**HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY**
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## GIRLS—Boarding and Day School

**School of the Little Green Trees, 184 S. Oxford**
Day and Boarding School for children from 2 to 10 years of age. Individual care and instruction in ideal environment. Special classes for children and adults in Dancing, Music, Art and Languages. Private tutoring in upper grades and High School subjects. HEDENO KOCH, B.S., School Director. Phone 347748.

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THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Elementary, with two years high school for girls. Beautiful country home on large estate. Pupils enrolled every month in year. Catalogue upon request. Headmaster, Glendora School, Glendora, Cal.

**MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL** "ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL" 325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 5000.

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Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 1749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone GRadite 4091.

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EMMA E. PAGE, Principal. Phone GArfield 4373.

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RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Expression and dancing, French or Spanish in all grades. Pupils received at any time. DIRECTORS: RUBY MILDRED KING, GRACE BAYLOR SOBRITY. 615 S. VERMONT AVE. TELEPHONE DRexel 6661.

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All forms of defective speech corrected. Classes on First Floor. Staff of four trained teachers, matrons and trained nurse. 1950 Arapahoe Street. DUnkirk 9065.

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*3500 Yards Rayon Knit Weaves 79c Yard . .* Worth $1.29 to $1.
32 to 36-in. Dress Tricot
36-in. Sweater Tricot
36-in. Lingerie Jersey
36-in. Printed Tricotine
36-in. Crepe Knit—and

**Clearance Sale!**

*Monday a call to bargains! The basement of a great store clears! Semi-annual cleanup at sensational price reductions. Wanted, timely merchandise—limited quantities, short lines, broken sizes—thousands of practical things and little luxuries at startling savings. Come—Share—Monday!*

**$15 to $19.75 Dresses—1000 at $10**



600 brand new, priced in many cases lower than a clearance and 400 drastically reduced

| | |
|---|---|
| 65 Party Dresses | 200 Flannels |
| 25 Chiffon Velvets | Plain Check Stripes |
| 355 Satin Cantons | 103 Twillenes |
| 102 Crepe Satins | 150 Poiret Chines |

Ensemble, tailored models, the new circular skirt, many fur trimmed. For party, street, business, dress and afternoon in colors:

Rust, cranberry, rose, ash, woodland, brown, gold, oak, artichoke, green and black; sizes 16 to 44.

**1000 Women's and Misses' $7 to $15 Dresses at $5**

**369 Fur Trimmed Coats to Clear**

Values $30 to $35 at..... **$20**
Values $30 $35 to $40..... **$25**
Values $35 $40 to $45..... **$30**

At $20—145 fur trimmed, more than half with fur collars and cuffs. Beautiful materials fashion them.

At $25—106 fine fur-trimmed coats, the majority with both fur collars and cuffs.

At $30 — 135 with extra fine fur collars and cuffs, platinum wolf, squirrel and other furs.



For Women and Misses—Sizes 16 to 44

**67 Women's and Misses' $23.75 to $35.00 Tailored Suits to Clear at $15**

**Clearance for Women**

Clean-up of 1000 Women's 59c, 66c, 79c and 88c
**Undermuslins 55c**
Gowns and chemise. Nainsooks and novelty batiste; some slightly soiled and broken sizes. Many previously reduced.

$1.39 Brassieres, 98c
79c Unionsuits, 35c
65c Unionsuits, 25c
35c Knitted Vests, 15c
35c Burson Hose at 17c
49c Rayon Stockings 35c
49c Stockings at 25c
$8.95, $10.95 Sweaters to clear at $7.95
$2.69 Sweaters at $1.95
Formfit Girdleieres $1.55

Regardless of former prices, every wool scarf is reduced to.... **$2.95**

$4.85 Dresses at $2.95
$2.39 Dresses, $1.95
House Dresses at 95c
$2.50 Bloomers at $1.95
$1.19 Princess Slips 79c
Tub Silk Slips, $2.79
$1.59 Petticoats, $1.19
$1.95 Kimonos, $1.49
600 Princess Slips $1.79
50c Blouses. 39c
Silk Blouses at $2.95

$1.95 Blouses at $1.19
$4.85 Corsets, $2.95
Flannelette Gowns, 79c

**Clearance For Children**

45c Fleeced Pants, 10c
$1 Fancy Wool Caps, 50c

Cleanup 200 Hats **$1.29**
Women's rich velvet hats, feather trimmed and hats of tinsel cloth.

150 Women's Velvet and Hatter's Plush Hats **39c**

$2.95 Dresses at $1.95
Flannel Middies, $2.89
$5.95 Serge Skirts $4.49
Child's 50c H'bags, 29c
Girls' $3.95, $4.95, $5.95 Hats at Half Price

**Clearance for Men**

$1.59 Better Shirts, 79c
$6.50 Sweaters at $3.95
$3.95 Sweaters at $2.45
$6.50 Sports Vests $3.95
35c Rayon Ties, 25c
79c Cut Silk Ties, 39c
$7.95 Sweaters at $4.35
Men's $5 Raincoats $2.50

**Clearance for Boys'**

Corduroy Pants, $1.55
$5 Jersey Suits, $3.45
Boys' $1.50 Pants $1.15
$6.50 Raincoats, $4.95
Boys' $2.95 Robes $1.59
Boys' $1 Wool Hose 25c

**Clearance Draperies**

$1.79 Rayon Puff, $1.19
Odd Lots Draperies, 19c
150 prs. Curtains 98c pr.
Sunfast Drapery 69c yd.
$2, $2.50 Drapery $1.19

**Clearance Miscellaneous!**

Women's $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 Better Shoes **$2**
600 Pairs fancy straps. Pumps, cutouts and oxfords, patent leather, kid, calf, and suede. 3 to 8 in the lot.

$1.14 Boston Bags, 69c
Traveling Bags, $2.95
Imp. Beaded Bags, 79c
$3.49 Vanities, $2.49
Imp. Mesh Bags at $2.49
Child's 50c Handbags 29c

**Clearance Miscellaneous**

$2.49 Bread Trays $1
$1 Boxed Kerchiefs
Women's Gloves, $1
59c Stationery at
Mocha Gloves, Pr. $1
Neckwear to Clear,
Women's Handkerchiefs Reduced to $1.75
$1.95, $2.95 Bags
$1.75 Seamless Sheets, $1.39
66x82 Blankets, $4
50c Turkish Towels
Bath Towel Sets,
Chambray Suitings,
15c Hudson Sheeting
$3.50 Spreads, $2
Fruit of the Loom
$2.95 Table Cloths $1
Silk Comforts $11
Mattress Covers, $2

Cleanup 165 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats **$10**

200 Boys' 2-Pants Suits **$5**

(THE MAY CO.—BARGAIN BASEMENT)

EMBER 28, 1924.—[PART II.]

3500 Yards Rayon Knit Weaves 79c Yard . . Worth $1.29 to $1.98

32 to 36-in. Dress Tricolette
36-in. Sweater Tricolettes
36-in. Lingerie Jerseys
36-in. Printed Tricolettes
36-in. Crepe Knit—and others.

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Flannels
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dels, the new circular skirts—
r party, street, business, dinner

ash, woodland, brown, golden
nd black; sizes 16 to 44.

en's and Misses' Dresses at $5

s to Clear

$30 $20

Clearance Miscellaneous!

55 $2.49 Bread Trays $1.89
45 $1 Boxed Kerchiefs, 79c
15 Women's Gloves, 50c
95 59c Stationery at 39c
59 Mocha Gloves, Pr. $1.39
5c Neckwear to Clear, 39c
Women's Handbags Reduced to $1.76
$1.95, $2.95 Bagtops 89c
19 $1.75 Seamless 81x90 Sheets, $1.39
9c 66x82 Blankets, $4.69
pr. 50c Turkish Towels 35c
yd. Bath Towel Sets, 79c
19 Chambray Suitings, 35c
15c Hudson Suitings 10c
$3.50 Spreads, $2.25
! Fruit of the Loom, 2½c
$2.95 Table Cloths $1.95
Silk Comforts $11.95
Mattress Covers, $2.25

Cleanup 165 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats
$10
200 Boys' 2-Pants Suits
$5




# D DIPLOMACY DEALS TELLING BLOWS TO WORLD PEACE HOPES DURING 1924

## iew of Year Reveals European Nations Playing at Prewar Politics; America Makes Big Strides as Many Other Countries Face Ferment

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Ten years after the beginning of the World War—six years after calling—where does the world find itself? Has it shown in 1924 that it has learned a from the vast sacrifices and horrors of that conflict? Has it made any progress to- better conditions which will make war impossible in the future? One who studies the of the last year in world politics cannot answer the last two questions in the affirma- Fact is, world peace has lost ground to old diplomacy. Efforts for harmony have been ed by selfish nationalistic and imeprialistic scheming. Looking at what statesmen are in this day one can distinguish few differences of issues or methods from those that to the World War. Idealism which arose from the war seems slowly to be giving way old cynicism; and on that cynicism is being built new combinations and balances of which will inevitably lead to other conflicts unless something arises to turn world ship back to idealism.

of the tendencies and

The elaborate attempts to avoid peace were wrecked politics. Early in the the Labor government of ed and killed the plan the autumn before by the of Nations Assembly on and that it fostered al- The Labor governments Britain and France then an attempt to draw a ment for disarmament tions. The League As- meeting last September up a plan, but it also political document and the Conservative government has rejected it.

Isolationism rose spectacu- in fall. In Britain a Labor existed for eight but it was unable to put into practice because of a Labor Parliamentary and was finally beaten In America the at- sent a radical movement Britain's was crushed In Russia, Trotsky, to swing the soviet back Communism, was finally by the element which wants to "capitalism." It Premier Herriot still holds Radical banner, but his is precarious.

America, declining to act the League of Nations, played entire role. We entered ac- into European politics the application of the plan to Germany. By in- on the "open door" to in Africa and to Palestine other entrenched ourselves Mediterranean. Our inter- in world revolts in Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela strengthened our posi- and the Caribbean.

TROUBLE FOR BRITAIN

Aside from the bitter class at home, Britain had seri- ties with her empire. The insisted on their war- to decide their own atti- foreign affairs and called sharply to account because to ignore them over the especially the Dawes plan. even the right to have its Minister at Washington are expected to follow India's situation be- aggravated that repressive had to be put into effect, had to be severely

At the end of the year the European powers are seeking to prevent union of the Mo- into a civil war, which defines all Northern Africa Western Asia.

Asia's ferment continued. the anti-British elements paralyzed the parliamen- and the governments provinces. In China fought battles that taught soldiers the elements of civilization" and the militarism got a new grip. agitation against race tion roused bitter feel- the white powers. And soviet, with able as- in all those lands, actively to the "Asia for the Asi- ARMAMENT FAILS

of the year found of the League of Na- fostering the peace and plan which had been by the Assembly the Sep- before. A commission by Lord Robert Cecil (now Cecil, winner of the Wil- prize's $25,000 prize) had the subject for almost and it represented the idealism could make diplomacy.

scheme permitted al- the French had de- gave tremendous pow- League Council in case should be done in case These features met resistance from the which had rea- America did not like MacDonald Labor gov- concluded the plan France practical con- continent of Europe it would bring about rather than a decrease So MacDonald re- killed it.

Assembly took up at the September completed the Geneva MacDonald opened pro- with a plea for real ar- abolition of the sys- France, Japan nations, however, for "security," that the system once more recog- provision made for establishments. Brit- a big point for her own of militarism by that if her fleet were the protocol its actions subject to review ex- own courts.

arbitration was not made system, which would be but was centered in Council, a purely polit- ruled by expediency and practices. And even was vitiated by the any signer could make reservations of arbitra-

COSTLY VICTORY.

for Japan to inject which provides that such as immigration be barred from consid- our breeders on the plea were domestic ques- fight Japan had of Italy and some who want to force labor and raw ma- the League. The recognized as antag- immigration policies

of the United States, Canada and Australia. On this account and on account of the militaristic features the dominions took a strong position against the protocol and were supported by powerful interests in Britain. When the Conservatives came into power Britain lost no time in serving notice she could not ratify at once, which was equivalent to rejection.

In February a conference in Rome designed to settle sea quotas of nations not bound by the Washington Arms treaties had no better results. Russia, Spain and other nations advanced conflicting claims which led to quarrels and adjournment without settling anything.

A minor effort—to control the traffic in arms—was blocked by the United States. In February we declined to sign the treaty of St. Germain, drawn under the auspices of the League, and in the autumn refused to meet with a commission to study the subject anew. We objected in particular to the fact that under the schemes advanced the big powers could have all the arms they wanted and only the smaller ones were limited. Another conference will be held in 1925, with a program altered to meet our objections, and this we will attend.

The year closes with a first-class controversy raging over the one treaty which has assumed to bring about disarmament. Britain objects to increase of ranges of American and Japanese guns to equal those of her battleships; and the whole question of strength of main fleets and subsidiary fleets is being opened up.

NO CHANCE FOR MacDONALD

Radicals of the world entered on the year with high hopes. The British Conservatives had lost their majority in Commons in the previous election and the Laborites, although lacking a majority, had enough votes to insure a trial of their government under the British rule whereby the opposition party is called to form a Cabinet when the governing party loses an appeal to the country. The Liberals, not wanting to force another election and liking Labor better than the Tories, furnished the majority which put Ramsay MacDonald in as Premier January 22.

But MacDonald had no real chance. He could do nothing which might turn the Liberals against him so he was unable to advance Socialistic principles. He brought no remedies for the unemployment and housing evils and no concessions to the workers. He gained great prestige by his handling of the Dawes conference, but lost public confidence when the extremists of his party, demanding some radical results, forced him out of the treaty with Russia and into leniency towards Communists who were trying to bring about revolution by seducing the army and navy. The nation was so alarmed that the Liberals had to overthrow MacDonald. In the subsequent election (October 30) the Conservatives won 410 seats in the House of Commons, Labor 152 and Liberals forty.

Thus the Tories under Premier Stanley Baldwin have come in for a term of five years from November 4 and only a vast upset can give the Laborites another chance.

HERRIOT HANDICAPPED

In France the Radicals upset the Poincare Nationalistic combination in the June elections and Edouard Herriot became Premier by grace of a majority made up of all the left groups except the Communists. He has been able to modify the extreme French attitude in foreign affairs and to apply some of his principles domestically. But he also is handicapped. The French Senate is still controlled by the Nationalists and has checked him sharply. His position at the close of the year is threatened by the extreme radicals, who demand action, and by the monarchists and Catholics, the latter of whom resent his break with the Vatican and his insistence of enforcement of the old laws against the church.

In the United States it was the hope of the radicals to form a party like that in Britain around Senator La Follette. The failure of that attempt in the election has been a disastrous blow to radicalism the world over.

In Russia there was a curious turn to extremism after conditional recognition of the soviet regime by Britain (February 5) which was followed by recognition from Italy and other nations. It was the belief in London and elsewhere that cessation of the political boycott would cause the Moscow government to show a more friendly feeling towards the "capitalistic" nations. On the contrary it gave the extremists a chance. They cried that capitalism had been compelled to sue for terms and this was at a time to agitate with all force for world revolution. There was a swing to the left on which Trotzky and his crowd came into power again and undertook to force pure communism on the country's industries. The fall of the British Labor government and British rejection of the proposed treaty has now swung the pendulum the other way and the moderates seem to be regaining control.

AMERICA GOES TO EUROPE

Outside these general tendencies the biggest event of the year was the application of the Dawes plan to Germany. America entered European politics after years of determined aloofness, and a practical effort was made to solve the earth's greatest single political problem by a receivership for a first-class power.

With Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young unofficially representing the United States and dominating the commission of experts appointed by the Allied nations, the whole problem of Germany's ability to pay and how she should pay was intensively studied between January 14 and April 9, when the plan was submitted. Because of political maneuvering by the governments concerned it was not until July 16 that the London conference convened to adopt the plan; and then it took a month to settle the details. It was not until August 30 that the final agreement was signed.

The plan is now in operation. Seymour Parker Gilbert, an American, is the agent-general of reparations, and he is showing great ability in holding Germany to her obligations and getting the machinery in working order.

It is too early to say whether the plan will succeed. France is still in the Ruhr, with a strangle hold on German industry, and her promise to evacuate within a year was not absolute, but carried a proviso that the Germans must apply the plan in a "spirit of loyalty and pacification." This proviso is being held over the Germans in an effort to wring from them huge concessions in German industry. If they do not surrender France is likely to remain in the Ruhr, which would have an unfortunate effect on the plan. There are also big financial and other questions to be settled before the scheme can get fully under way, and the Germans are showing much restiveness as they realize the full meaning of the receivership.

AMERICA ENTANGLED

Whatever be the fate of the plan, America has come to that political entanglement in Europe against which the Senate irreconcilables so long fought. The administration set out to put through the expert examination of Germany on a purely unofficial basis, but found it could not be done. Messrs. Dawes and Young and their associates carried no commission from our government, but when it came to the task of putting their work into effect we were compelled to bring governmental pressure to bear.

In order to break opposition in Europe, Mr. Coolidge had to announce, June 35: "It is the desire of the administration that the Dawes plan should be put into effect as speedily as possible." Secretary Hughes went to London at conference time, camouflaged as the leader of the Bar Association, but found it necessary, July 31, to say, "Europe can count upon America's assistance in necessary measures to assure the economic rehabilitation of Europe." The White House next day made that utterance completely binding by formally approving it.

Mr. Hughes's activities in London and on his visits to Paris, Berlin and Brussels, and the activities of Ambassador Kellogg have been accepted ever since by European statesmen as fully binding our government to the Dawes plan and all it connotes.

ROW WITH JAPAN

Second in importance to us was our controversy with Japan, due to the passage by Congress in May of the immigration bill containing the clause excluding all but a few Japanese from this country. Realizing that such action would be employed effectively against this country all through the Orient, President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes used all their influence to have Congress leave exclusion to the "gentlemen's agreement" negotiated by President Roosevelt.

An unfortunate blunder of Ambassador Hanihara helped to balk the administration. In a protest against exclusion by law he said such action would be attended with the "gravest consequences." In diplomacy these words are regarded as a threat of war and Congress so took them despite disclaimers of such intent by the envoy. As a result the bill was passed overwhelmingly and Mr. Coolidge (May 24) had to sign it with regret, and afterward, still with regret, had to tell the Japanese that there was no possibility of altering the situation by diplomacy.

Great demonstrations of protest in Japan resulted from Congress's action. They even took the form of boycotts of Americans and their goods. The immediate consequences were not serious, however, because business and financial leaders united in checking the outbursts of feeling against a people who are Japan's best customers and best creditors. But our position in the Orient has been affected adversely—how much remains to be seen—and Japan has made the most of a great opportunity to forward her policy of putting herself at the head of an "Asia for Asiatics" movement. In this she has the able assistance of the Moscow propagandists, who are flooding China with denunciations of the nation which is represented as wanting to exploit Asiatics while refusing to associate with them.

At other points we have strengthened our position, particularly in the regions of the Caribbean and Mediterranean.

The year has furnished several tests of the Hughes doctrine that in the Caribbean region we have obligations and interests entirely outside the Monroe Doctrine which call for our intervention to preserve order.

In Mexico at the year's beginning Adolfo De la Huerta, notoriously anti-American, who had conferred vast oil concessions on the British and others while provisional President, was undertaking to overthrow Obregon. Him we settled by stopping his supplies of arms and preventing his blockades, while at the same time we sold arms to Obregon and permitted his troops to cross our soil.

In Central America there were various revolutionary outbreaks and much opposition to the American plan for a Central American Union under our auspices. In July Mr. Hughes applied to this field the principle that the United States will not recognize any government coming into power by revolution against constituted authority—and the end of the year found an era of order in these trouble lands and a disposition to accept the American unity scheme.

Application of this same principle to Cuba and Venezuela nipped revolutions which had been well organized and had good chances of success.

We intervened in the negotiations of the European powers over Tangier and compelled recognition of the principle of the "open door" to Morocco, thus insuring us trade facilities at the western end of the Mediterranean. At the eastern end we finally brought Great Britain to full recognition of our demand for equal rights in Palestine, which we claimed as one of the victors in the war, but which Britain had resisted for years.

WEAKENING OF BRITAIN

British imperial ties also came in for further weakening, with incidental strengthening of the position of the United States. The self-governing dominions took several occasions to show they would not be committed in foreign affairs by London.

Canada and Ireland, early in the year, balked at ratification of the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey and were supported by other dominions. They declared this convention was not binding because their envoys had taken no part in negotiating it. After much troubled consideration the treaty was ratified by the dominions in order to establish a peace status. But its terms were not accepted as without specific action by the Parliaments.

A further sharp dispute arose when the Dawes plan conference met without separate dominion envoys being included. This was not so much the fault of the London Foreign Office as of France, which objected to such envoys unless they came from really independent nations. The dominions served notice they would not be bound unless recognized and in the end a system was set up whereby their envoys sat in the conference in rotation.

CONFERENCE REFUSED

In an effort to avoid such perilous disputes in the future Premier MacDonald tried to convoke an imperial conference which should definitely determine ways to carry on imperial foreign affairs efficiently. But the dominion premiers, asked to meet in London in the autumn, all found they would be too busy. Canada let it be known that in such a conference she would insist that the London Foreign Office should bind itself never again to attempt to prevent Canada from having an effective voice in foreign policy and that the dominions must be recognized as separate entities in international matters. These points London was not prepared to swallow, so the idea of a new imperial conference was dropped.

Ireland established for herself an advanced position when, in June, Prof. Smiddy became her Minister at Washington, empowered to negotiate with our State Department in all purely Irish affairs. Canada also has this right and will take it up in time, as will Australia and South Africa. Canada has made a series of trade treaties with various countries independently of London. Others are preparing to follow suit, particularly South Africa, where Gen. Hertzog, anti-Imperialist, is now Premier, having beaten Gen. Smuts in the election in June.

Sir Auckland Geddes, former Ambassador at Washington, recently told a distinguished British audience:

"Those dominions which look out on the Pacific feel that in Washington there is an instinctive underttanding of difficulties which, when they come to London, they laboriously have to explain. Washington is not devoid of eyes and will look back at them. It is no use to pretend America does not at this time profoundly influence us and the empire."

REFORM SCHEME WRECKED

In Asia and Northern Africa the position of the empire has been seriously endangered. The year's beginning found the Nationalists of India in control of the legislatures of Bengal and the central provinces, and with a majority in the general Parliament. Refusal of needed appropriations, defeat of necessary laws, blocking of the government in every direction so that it has had to resort to government by decree, have resulted in the practical wrecking of the ambitious reform scheme which was intended to satisfy India for ten years.

To Mohandas K. Gandhi, the ascetic leader of the Indian Nationalists, came opportunity for a remarkable exhibition of his "soul force" which rallied practically the whole country around him. He was released from prison early in February gravely ill. He had not recovered in October when serious conflicts between Hindus and Moslems—which threatened the unity of the country—caused him to enter on a three weeks' fast as a rebuke to the trouble makers. His device succeeded. Fear of his death drove the religious leaders of India together into a great conference of sects, in which all pledged themselves for freedom of religion and against all strife between religionists.

Closer unity of all Indian elements in demanding either freedom or full dominion status has been shown during the year. In November the British, charging wide-spread plots, began again the policy of repression which had been dropped by the Labor government; and it is freely admitted in England that the end of the year finds the situation in the great land extremely serious.

TROUBLE IN ARABIA, EGYPT

The same sort of unrest led to the overthrow in October of the King of Hedjaz, guardian of Mecca and British candidate for the Caliphate, by Arabs who were operating in close touch with the Mohammedans of India and Egypt. A vast plot in Egypt, which brought the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, commander of the Anglo Egyptian army, in November led to severe disciplinary measures and the overthrow of the anti-British regime of Zaghloul Pasha.

In the concluding weeks of the year the British Conservative government was engaged in an effort to line up the Mediterranean powers for united action to cope with the unrest of the Mohammedans, which extends from Morocco to Burma and includes Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan.

Closely related to this problem is the general one of Asia, whose ferment continues, with alarming portents to those nations which have huge interests in that continent.

China's experiments with warfare continue to partake of the opera-bouffe, but its militarists and soldiers are learning fast. In the campaign at Shanghai (September-October) which lasted five Weeks, in contests at Canton about the same time between Sun Yat-Sen's radicals and volunteers raised by merchants; in the battle between Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu (October) all the modern weapons were used and some high-class strategy and tactics were shown.

LEADER COMING

The Chinese warfare has brought no new situation. In fact there has been a return to the one of two years ago, when the Manchurians, backed by the Japanese held Pekking, and middle China had its own governments and armies. But there has been a big advance toward the day when some great commander with a great army will take possession of the country and face the powers who would control it.

Japan is not free from this ferment. Still showing a large adverse trade balance, suffering from after-war defiation and troubled by the earthquake damage the nation is struggling with grave social and political problems. In January it was necessary to dismiss Parliament and declare a practical dictatorship. It was not until May that an election was held and it was attended by rioting all over the country.

And in all Asia the propaganda agencies of the Moscow dictatorship is making the most of any chance to stir up trouble.


[Copyright, 1924, by Eugene J. Young]


## MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $22,727,567.80, an increase over the corresponding day of 1923 of $562,720.44.

| | 1924. | 1923. | 1922. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday— | $24,973,168.34 | $28,568,674.54 | Holiday |
| Tuesday— | $21,562,529.60 | Holiday | $21,236,188.13 |
| Wednesday— | $24,350,806.99 | $27,389,876.89 | $22,796,167.99 |
| Thursday— | Holiday | | |
| Friday— | $23,838,047.26 | $23,700,202.23 | $19,960,189.77 |
| Saturday— | $22,727,567.80 | $22,164,831.36 | $19,732,788.38 |

### Bank Debits

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday | $24,924,255.99 |
| Monday | 31,133,467.66 |
| Tuesday | 31,482,611.60 |
| Wednesday | 29,416,794.29 |
| Thursday | Holiday |

### Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

| | Over $100 |
|---|---|
| England, per pound sterling | 4.77 |
| France, per 100 francs | 5.42 |
| Germany, per 100 marks | 23.80 |
| Belgium, per 100 francs | 5.07 |
| Italy, per 100 lire | 4.32 |
| Greece-Slovakia, per 100 kronen | 0.61 |
| Denmark, per 100 kroner | 17.87 |
| Finland, per 100 finmarks | 1.94 |
| Greece, per 100 drachmas | 1.66 |
| Holland, per 100 guilders | 40.70 |
| Japan-Siberia, per 100 yens | 46.50 |
| Norway, per 100 kroner | 15.30 |
| Spain, per 100 pesetas | 14.02 |
| Sweden, per 100 kroner | 26.80 |
| Switzerland, per 100 francs | 19.15 |
| Hongkong, per 100 Hongkong dollars | 55.75 |

### New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 — Foreign exchange firm. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.77½; cables, 4.78⅛; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.69¾.
France—Demand, 5.40; cables, 5.40⅝.
Italy—Demand, 4.28; cables, 4.28⅝.
Belgium—Demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99⅝.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland, 40.40.
Norway, 15.15.
Sweden, 26.84.
Denmark, 17.87.
Switzerland, 19.41⅛.
Spain, 14.00.
Greece, 1.81⅛.
Poland, 19¼.
Czecho-Slovakia, 2.85⅛.
Jugo-Slavia, 1.52.
Austria, .00⅛⅛.
Rumania, 0.61.
Argentina, 39.43.
Brazil, 11.52.
Montreal, 99⅝.

### Silver Quotations

Bar silver, 66⅝; Mexican dollars, 51⅝.

### Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances by respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

| | —Days— | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 30 | 60 | 90 | 120 |
| Prime eligible members | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝@ |
| Prime commercials | 1¼@ | 1¼@ | 1¼@ | 1¼@ |

## CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Close of Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

| Sales | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 80 | Armour, pfd. | 89½ | 89 | 89½ |
| 10 | Do. pfd. Del. | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 85 | Armour Leather | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 150 | Bandini | 3 | 2¾ | 3 |
| 100 | Barnsdall | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 150 | Boone Wm. | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 110 | Borg & Beck | 29½ | 29 | 29½ |
| 10 | Borg & Beck, 6 pfd. | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 175 | C. C. & C. Ry. | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 6,200 | Chicago Yellow Cab | 32½ | 31¾ | 32 |
| 800 | Con. Cigarette Co. | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 25 | Consumers pfd. | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 2,000 | Cont. Motors | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 100 | Cudahy | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 100 | Deaker A. C. pfd. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 100 | Doors pfd. | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 100 | Erie pfd. | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 600 | Erie | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 2,500 | Evans A. Co. "B" | 20½ | 20 | 20½ |
| 100 | Fisk Rubber | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 300 | Fools Gear | 15¾ | 15 | 15¾ |
| 50 | H. W. Gossard | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 475 | Hupp Motors | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 485 | Hurley Mach. | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 10 | Ind. Pneu. Tool | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 100 | Lees | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 200 | Kraft Cheese | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 4,925 | Libby McNeill | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 175 | McCord Rad. "A" | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 40 | McHenry Nordh | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 580 | Mids. Util. | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 475 | Moon Motors | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 2,000 | Mont. Ward | 45½ | 45¼ | 45½ |
| 10 | Do. pfd. | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 10 | Do. "A" | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 250 | Natl. Leather | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 100 | Nelsner | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 200 | Peb. Co. | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1,450 | Phillips Borax | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1,500 | Prima W. P. | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 25 | Pub. Svc. N. | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 25 | Quaker Oats pfd. | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1,600 | Reo Motors | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 25 | Rep. Iron & Steel | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 275 | Ryan Car | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 700 | Sears Roebuck | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1,750 | Stewart Warner | 71½ | 70½ | 71½ |
| 550 | Swift & Co. | 117½ | 117 | 117 |
| 100 | Swift Int. | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 415 | Thompson, J. | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 3,500 | United Carbide | 67½ | 66¾ | 67½ |
| 110 | United Dr. | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 20 | Do. "A" pfd. | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 200 | Do. "B" pfd. | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 10 | U. S. Gypsum | 167 | 165 | 167 |
| 20 | Do. pfd. | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 900 | Universal Theater | 48 | 47½ | 48 |
| 170 | Util. P. & L. | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 200 | Wahl | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 50 | Wilson pfd. | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 1,400 | Yellow Cab | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |

## POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens | .28 |
| Hens, 5 lbs. and under | .28 |
| Hens, 3½ lbs. and up | .30 |
| Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up | .30 |
| Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. | .32 |
| Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs. | .35 |
| Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. | .35 |
| Roasters, soft bone, 5 lbs. up | .37 |
| Stags | .18 |
| Old roosters | .20 |
| Ducklings, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up | .30 |
| Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin | .28 |
| Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up | .25 |
| Geese | .20 |
| Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. up | .35 |
| Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed | .40 |
| Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up | .35 |
| Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, dressed | .40 |
| Old tom turkeys | .30 |
| Old tom turkeys, dressed | .35 |
| Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. | .30 |
| Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. dressed | .35 |
| Squabs, light and heavy | .40 |
| Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs. | .12 |

## CHEESE MARKET

[Furnished by Los Angeles Produce Exchange]

| | |
|---|---|
| New York Twins | .31 |
| Wisconsin Twins | .30 |
| Wisconsin Daisies | .29½ |
| Wisconsin Horns | .27 |
| Wisconsin Standard, Prints | .27 |
| Wisconsin Cream Brick | .27 |
| Tillamook Triplets | .29 |
| Tillamook Standard, Prints | .29 |
| Western Triplets | .29 |
| Western Horns | .27 |
| Western Standard, Prints | .27 |
| California, Prints | .29 |
| Case's Full Cream Jack | .29 |
| Case's Half Skimmed Jack | .23 |
| Arrowhead Full Cream Jack | .29 |
| Arrowhead Half Skimmed Jack | .24 |

## MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Stocks, strong; U. S. Steel and Equipment at new highs. Bonds, firm; copper items at new highs. Foreign exchanges, steady; sterling advances a cent.

Cotton, higher; firm spot markets. Sugar, steady; Cuban buying.

Coffee, firm; higher; Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Wheat, barley, steady; disappointing cables.

Corn, easy; limited cash demand.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, active and higher.

## NEW YEAR HITS STOCK ACTIVITY

### Call Money Rates Advance as Season Closes

### Standard Railroad Shares Maintain Peak Mark

### Continuance of Bull Market is Expected

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Movements in the various security markets during the last week or so were relatively unimportant. Activity subsided somewhat, merely because of the approach of the holiday, and call money rates advanced merely because of the approach of the year's end and the transfer of funds incident thereto. The average price of standard railroad shares remains at the highest point in more than seven years, while the average of standard industrials is within striking distance of the 1919 post-war boom. The usual symptoms which accompany culmination of a major upward movement are conspicuously absent. The logical conclusion, then, is that the current bull market has not as yet run its course and unless all signs fail we shall see some trading days that will eclipse any previous record for volume of transactions and averages will enter new high territory.

The average price of twenty standard industrial stocks now stands between 116 and 117. The war high was 110.15 on November 21, 1916. The post-war high was 119.62 in November, 1919, and the high of March, 1923, was 105.38. On a comparative basis, prices may seem high at the present time, but conditions are different. One does receive conflicting reports of industrial and agricultural conditions in various parts of the country, but the fact remains that loans are not expanding to any great extent and interest rates show no tendency to advance, except temporarily in response to minor technical conditions. Trade is increasing and can increase very substantially without placing any great strain on credit facilities. Commodity prices continue on the upgrade and statements of steel corporations show an increase in unfilled orders. These are a few of the factors which might very easily influence a further advance, or at least postpone a precipitate decline in prices.

OUTSTANDING ADVANCES

Among the issues which had notable advances during the last week were General Electric, which sold at its highest point in about twenty years. There are many rumors concerning a contemplated stock dividend or division of shares. The Pan American issues led the oil stocks and continue the most active in their particular group. Among the specialties Worthington Pump and Machinery attained another new high, crossing 77 and showing a gain of well over 200 per cent from the year's low. There are also many rumors concerning inauguration of dividends on this issue, but the main reason for the advance appears to be a large short interest with the floating supply of stock relatively small.

In the motor group, Mack Truck attained new high levels above 118, while Studebaker easily displaced Maxwell "A" as the leader. A number of accessory stocks, such as Stewart Warner, had renewed activity with a much larger volume of trading. The motors, however, are accustomed to advance at this season of the year, due to the new models at the shows and the consequent stimulus to trade, whether the implied improvement be real or imaginary.

While it is true that railroad shares as a group are not having any notable advance for the time being, it is equally true that little of recent gains is being lost. For a time the "merger enthusiasm" is subsiding, but as projected consolidations are again brought to the front it appears likely that interest will again be stimulated with new advances a strong possibility.

Standard Statistics calls attention to the fact that railroad traffic is now the heaviest for this season of the year in history. During the last week in November, for instance, car loadings exceeded those of the corresponding week a year ago by 43,550, or 5.2 per cent. For the five weeks ended November 29, traffic was 1.7 per cent greater than the same period in 1923. Earning statements which come to light demonstrate the real earning capacity of the roads under favorable conditions, and it is now expected that the entire year 1923 will equal if it does not exceed, 1916, the best previous year in a long time. It will be noted that the average price of twenty standard rails now rules slightly below 100 as against a high of 113.28 in October, 1916.

BONDS IN DEMAND

The year-end demand for bonds is now in full progress, with foreign and domestic issues under strong accumulation. Improved foreign conditions, actually accomplished or in prospect, account for the increasing popularity of foreign government obligations, which by the way are rendered doubly attractive by their higher income yield. Recent issues of France and Belgium were heavily oversubscribed and soon commanded premiums.

Another type of issue which is in strong demand at this time is the one with a convertible feature. Under the circumstances this is entirely natural. When the stock market moves up, bonds which are convertible into stock have a more or less parallel movement. In recent months this has been illustrated by United Oil Company first mortgage 7s, which rose from 100 to above 120, and by Maxwell Motor Company 7 per cent debentures, which rose to above 111 in sympathy with the market popularity of the Class A stock.

More recently there has been a tremendous demand for Andes Copper Corporation 7 per cent debentures, which are convertible into stock at the rate of forty-four shares for each $1000 debenture. The company is controlled by the Anaconda Copper Company, which owns more than 99 per cent of the capital stock. Another feature which has rendered this issue popular with investors is that only 25 per cent of the cost is payable at this time, the balance being payable in three semiannual installments, and in the meantime investors have an opportunity to participate in the growing popularity of copper stocks through the convertibility of the debentures.

## Grains Carried to New High by Bullish Attack

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A wave of buying by clean-cut bulls swept over the grain markets and carried all deliveries of wheat, corn, oats and rye to a new high level on the crop, and cash grains were also in new ground for the high, with No. 1 red winter at St. Louis selling at $1.99. Old No. 2 yellow brought $1.35½.

Caution was thrown to the winds by the anxious buyers and numerous stop orders were uncovered on the way up. May wheat touched $1.33¾, corn 1.13⅜, oats 66⅝c, and rye $1.59½ at the extreme top, with May wheat showing 12⅝c over the low on Tuesday. It was simply a case of one bull selling out to another at a constantly advancing level of price until near the close, when heavy realizing sales developed and all grains broke more rapidly than they had advanced.

At the last wheat was ⅛c higher to ⅝c lower, after a day's range of 3⅛@4c, with December at 1.77¼@1.77½, May at 1.80⅝@1.80⅝, and July at 1.53⅝. Corn was ⅛@⅜c lower, with December 1.08⅝, May 1.31@1.31⅛, and July at 1.31⅛@1.32. Oats closed unchanged at ⅛c higher, and rye 1@1¼c lower for the day.

While the reaction from the top was severe, wheat was 4⅛@5⅝c higher at the last, as compared with a week ago, while corn gained 2⅝@3¼c, oats 1⅞@2¾c, and rye 3¾@3⅞c for the week. Provisions were influenced to some extent by the action of grains and hogs, lard gaining 50@55c, ribs, 77½c@1.15, and bellies 73½@75c for the week.

There was nothing in the general run of news to account for the wave of buying in all grains. A leading seaboard exporter was out with a bullish statement on the world's situation, while Nat C. Murray, in a summary of the world's wheat and rye crops, showed a total yield of the two bread grains of 4,474,000,000 bushels, or 781,000,000 bushels less than the previous year, and the smallest in over four years. The bulge resulted in a material cutting down in the short interest and an overbought condition, and there was considerable realizing by scattered longs who had profits of 20c or more a bushel, and the market acted decidedly strained at the last. Liverpool wheat was 5⅞@6¼c higher, making a poor response to the upturn in America.

Upturn in corn and oats was due largely to sympathy with wheat, and the break in the two grains was not surprising when the decline in wheat is considered. Country offerings of corn to arrive increased somewhat on the bulge, while the eastern demand was slow.

Germany was reported to have taken considerable rye from the seaboard, but no figures were given. Trade in futures was fairly large, with the market influenced to some extent by the action of wheat.

Provisions were fairly active and sharply higher, there being a lack of aggressive selling. The finish was firm, with net gains of 37½@39½c on lard, 67½@70c on ribs, and 72½c on bellies. Deliveries on December contracts were 100,000 pounds of lard. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the winter season to date is 1,917,000, against 1,988,000 last year.

RANGE OF FUTURES

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 1.79 | 1.79½ | 1.77 | 1.77½ |
| May | 1.81 | 1.83⅞ | 1.79⅞ | 1.80⅝ |
| July | 1.54⅜ | 1.56⅝ | 1.53⅝ | 1.53⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| December | 1.37⅛ | 1.40 | 1.36⅛ | 1.36⅝ |
| May | 1.31⅛ | 1.35¼ | 1.30⅝ | 1.31⅛ |
| July | 1.32 | 1.35⅜ | 1.31⅛ | 1.32 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| December | .61⅛ | .67¼ | .61⅛ | .67⅛ |
| May | .63⅛ | .66⅜ | .63⅛ | .63⅞ |
| July | .64⅛ | .65¼ | .64⅛ | .64⅜ |

WINNIPEG

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 1.34 | 1.37¼ | 1.34 | 1.34 |
| May | 1.33⅛ | 1.91¼ | 1.87¼ | 1.88 |

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 3 red, 1.90@1.91¼; No. 1 hard winter, 1.81¼@1.81½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.74@1.75⅛.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.28½; No. 6 mixed, 1.15; No. 3 yellow, 1.26@1.29; No. 4 yellow, 1.16@1.17½; No. 2 white, 1.29¼; No. 6 white, 1.15@1.17; sample grade, 1.00@1.13.

Oats: No. 3 white, 63@63½; No. 3 white, 62½@63¼; No. 4 white, 57½@58½; sample grade, 54@

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LOS ANGELES

# Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

## TRADE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE DOWN

*Holiday Spirit Brings on Turnover Reduction*

*Oil Shares Fluctuate in Narrow Range*

*Utilities Irregular; Mines Attain Prominence*

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

With the holiday spirit largely pervading the market, stocks were traded in only moderate volume last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

A relatively quiet market prevailed in the leading oil stocks with fluctuations generally of a narrow character. Union of California registered a fractional loss from 37 to 36 1-4 but finished stronger at 36 5-8, and Union Oil Associates dropped off from 63 3-4 to 62 3-4 and closed at 63. Standard of California lost more than a point on low sales at 61 with later transactions around 62 1-4. A particularly dull market was in evidence on General Petroleum and Associated Oil around 41½ and 32, respectively. Pacific Oil moved narrowly in the neighborhood of 52 and Shell Union sagged from 21½ to 20 3-4 and rallied to a close around 21½. United Oil appeared to be under accumulation again and rose from 36 3-4 to 37½.

OTHER OILS

Publication of plans for reorganization of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, including the addition of ten important names to its board was reflected in another upturn in the stock. Preferred prices resumed their movement to higher ground at the opening of last week's market but after recording a new recent high at 24½, an advance was interrupted in the late dealings by heavy profit taking. The common jumped from around 7½ to 11 and closed around 9 1-4.

Globe Petroleum was in active demand and reached a high for the movement at 3, reacted to 2 and finished at 2¼ cents. Several large blocks of Globe have been absorbed in good fashion and any favorable developments would influence the market.

Despite the completion of Holly Development's fourth well at Domingues, giving that company a daily production estimated at 16,500 barrels, the stock was comparatively quiet within a narrow margin of 1.81 to 1.90.

Reports that United States Royalties had obtained production on their new lease in Texas resulted in an abrupt rise in the stock from 7½ to 14 cents. Republic Petroleum held its recent gain and traded steadily around 6 cents, and Transport slumped from 90 to 70 cents. Lakeview No. 2 fluctuated around 59 and 60 cents, a loss of 10 cents from its recent high, and Mascot appeared in improved demand around 1.05. A steady market prevailed in Henderson Petroleum around 77½ to 80, and Central Oil at 80 cents. On sales at 14 cents, Buckeye Union common reached a peak for the current movement and the preferred was practically unchanged around 18 cents. Midway Northern was steady and quiet at about former levels.

An irregular trend was in evidence in the utility group. Edison 7 per cent preferred lost ½ point to 105 and the common held firm at 102. San Joaquin Light and Power prior preferred gained a point to 99 and the regular preferred was steady at 90. The common strengthened fractionally to a high at 41 and closed around 40 1-4. Selling at 92, Pacific Gas preferred lost 2 1-4 points from the previous week's high. The common changed hands at 104 3-8. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred and Southern California Gas preferred both improved in tone at 89 3-4 and 92, respectively. Southern Counties Gas advanced to 102.

INDUSTRIALS ACTIVE

Buying of excellent quality influenced a nadvance in Globe Grain and Milling common to 59, ex-dividend $1. Rumors of improved earnings are said to be responsible for a renewed demand for this stock. Goodyear of California preferred sold at 101½ and 101 and Goodyear Textile Mills preferred at 88. Although trading in small volume, Los Angeles Investment gained 9 points to 4.19 and displayed a strong tone at the close. Sun Finance declined 3 points to 1.02 and Mortgage Guarantee held steady around 120, ex-dividend.

Many bank stocks sold ex-dividend last week and in several cases demand was at reduced figures in order to allow for dividends. Sales of Citizens' National were made at 305 cash and the close evidenced a strong demand at 301, ex-dividend. Security was quiet around 330, ex-dividend, and First National, ex-dividend $5, finished the week at 378 bid. Bancitaly Corporation advanced to 148½ and Bank of Italy to 248. Farmers' and Merchants' maintained its former high level around 400 and Bank of America was in demand at 140.

Low-priced mining issues were prominently active throughout the week. Big Jim dropped to 1¼, advanced to 3 and closed at 2½, and Gold Dust reached a high at 10½ and closed at 10. Oatman United was quiet around 15 cents and Black Range sold consistently at 5. A gain of 1 cent was registered in Tom Reed on sales at 22, and United Eastern fluctuated between 39 and 40½ cents. Richmond Copper sold at 2½ to 3½ and Prince Consolidated held around 18½ and 19. San Francisco Gold was fairly active at 2 and 2½ and Yellow Pine was strong at 65 cents.

## *Railroads Buy Equipment in Large Volume*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Buying of equipment by the railroads on a larger scale than at any time in recent years, and an increased volume in locomotive construction are looked for in 1925, the American Machinist reports on the machinery and machine tool market for the week just ended. Production in steel mills is placed at 30 per cent in the report, which recalls recent steady gains in activity among the steel makers.

December machinery and machine tool sales exceeded those of October and November. This current month will prove one of the best of the year in this market. Production figures fail to show any increase in output. Motor car output schedules indicate a large manufacturing volume next year.

In Wall street, railroad and automobile stocks and securities of allied lines remain at high levels. Holdings of the more speculative types declined through the week.

## BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the reference department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth-floor balcony:

Cotton goods—Foreign markets for American cotton goods. (Econ. World Dec. 13, p. 838.) Cotton goods, an industry adrift, the rivalry between New England and the South. (Annalist Dec. 8, p. 685; Dec. 15, p. 432.)

Finance—In quest of the ideal currency. (Am. Bank Assn. Jl. Dec., p. 384.) English financial opinion about the recent use of the dollar value of the pound sterling. Econ. World Dec. 13, p. 846.) Key to the Berlin Bourse gold quotation list. (Am. Bank Assn. Jol. Dec., p. 367.)

Foreign affairs—Ireland, ore and dividends. (For. Affairs Dec. p. 183.) German tariff question. (Statist. Dec. 6, p. 905.) Britain's recognition of the Soviet government. (For. Affairs Dec. p. 218.) Funding of French war debt to U. S. (Chron. Dec. 13, p. 2700.)

Gold—The probable extent of the present outward movement of gold from the U. S. (Econ. World Dec. 13, p. 831.) Gold shipments and securities. (Fin. World Dec. 13, p. 745.)

Investing—Investing in railroad stocks. Invaluable pointers to help you to separate wheat from chaff, by John Moody. (Forbes Dec. 15, p. 247.) The Outsider, a big factor in the stock market boom. (Am. Bank Assoc. Jol. Dec. p. 381.)

Latin America—Economic rivalries in Latin America. (For. Affairs Dec. p. 236.) Electricity is revolutionizing Guatemala. (Pan. Am. Mag. Dec. p. 447.)

Oil pollution—Pollution by oil of the coast waters of the U. S. (World Ports Dec. p. 33.) The remedy for the oil nuisance at sea. Demands for international action. (World Ports Dec. p. 55.)

Panama Canal—Summary of ten years of canal operations. (World ports Dec. p. 29.)

Trust companies—Trust company's today and tomorrow. (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 41.) Beneficial interests under trusts. (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 76.) How U. S. taxes affect trust companies. (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 85.) Influence of trust companies on the community. (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 90.)

Wages—(California.) Average weekly earnings in California, Illinois and New York. (Monthly Labor Rev. Dec. p. 69.)

Wheat—Canadian pool wheat. What will happen here? (Forbes Dec. 15, p. 237.)

## BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued more than $5000:

DWELLINGS

MURRY DR., 1428, 8 rms., 28x60, J. Munson, 1314 Portier st., own. & bldr.....$4000
S. HARCOURT AVE., 3612, 6 rms., 42x26, K. Wascher, 2627 Rimpau Blvd., own. & bldr.....$3000
REMINGTON AVE., 1107-9, 24x48, Barthy Inv. Co., 452 N. Vermont ave., own. & bldr.$6000
FOUNTAIN AVE., 4947-49, 6 rms., 22x40, C. Almas, 131 N. New Hampshire ave., own. & bldr.....$4500
W. 76TH ST., 1927, 5 rms., 24x38, J. Ross, 6700 W. 52nd st., own. & bldr.....$3300
87TH ST., 1943-45, 10 rms., 25x64, H. Grotzky, 228 S. Spring st., own. & bldr.....$6000

COMMERCIAL

SAN PEDRO ST., 4909-12, 32x85, apt., J. Greenstein, 4022 S. San Pedro, own. & bldr....$8500

## BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy.)
(Rates quoted per 100 units.)

| Country. | Notes. | Gold. | Silver. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 484.00 | 486.00 | 380.00 |
| Belgium | 4.79 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Canada | 99.00 | 99.50 | 93.00 |
| Denmark | 17.35 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| England | 488.00 | 482.00 | 460.00 |
| Holland | 39.90 | 39.25 | 30.00 |
| Germany | | 23.50 | 9.00 |
| Greece (new) | 1.60 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| France | 5.20 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Italy | 4.19 | 18.00 | 7.00 |
| Japan | 37.85 | 46.50 | 32.00 |
| Norway | 14.80 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| Spain | 13.80 | 18.00 | 18.00 |
| Sweden | 26.60 | 25.50 | 18.00 |
| Switzerland | 19.00 | 18.00 | 7.00 |

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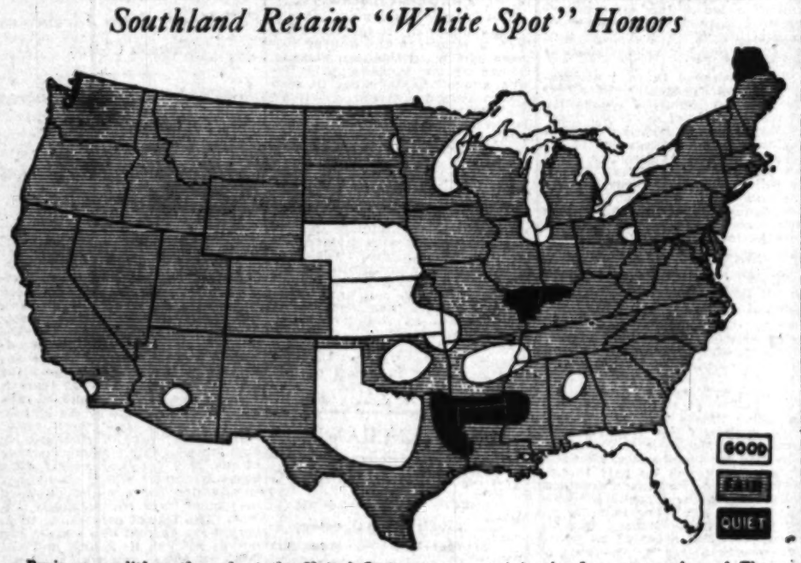
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## *Southland Retains "White Spot" Honors*




Business conditions throughout the United States as reported in the January number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

## TRADE MENDS GRADUALLY

*Improvement in November Noticeable in Several Lines; Others Hold Even Course*

Trade, as a whole in November, may be said to "have made haste slowly," writes Frank Greene, business expert, in his monthly review of business conditions in the current number of the Nation's Business.

"From all accounts," according to Mr. Greene, "November retail trade did almost as well as in the large month of October. Mail-order and chain-store sales so far reported for November show decreases of, respectively, 3.7 and .7 of 1 per cent from October, but mark increases of, respectively 14.5 and 17 per cent over November a year ago, the combined trade falling 2.4 per cent below October, but showing an increase of 15.5 per cent over November, 1923. Leading mail-order house sales were the largest, except for October, in five years. And chain stores with sales of over $600,000,000 have gained 10 per cent over last year, but it is very doubtful if ordinary retail trade will show up as well.

"Among the industries, about the best situated line were the metals, especially iron and steel, which were bought heavily for the first quarter of 1925, the railways, agricultural implement manufacturers, fabricators of structural materials and makers of oil country goods all buying freely with the result that pig iron rose $1 to $2.50 and steel $2 to $3, this rise being especially noticeable because of the fact that the low prices of the year were touched early in October. The nonferrous metals were also stronger, copper joining the others after some hesitation.

OIL STOCKS FALL

"Lumber orders and production expanded but here prices were complained of as lagging behind production and sale. Coal production expanded, this being helped by domestic buying as much as by industrial takings, although coke buying, prices and production all increased. Petroleum output increased in the midcontinent field, while declining in other areas, but stocks fell off in October for the first time since January.

"In the textile trades cotton production increased, this being facilitated by the decline in raw material, the price of which is 38 per cent below the like period a year ago, whereas estimates of yield are 30 per cent higher. A crop well above 13,000,000 bales is indicated, as against 11,934,000 bales estimated in late July, and 10,140,000 bales actual crop last year. Aiding the resumption in New England were wage reductions of 10 per cent. Southern mill operations rose much more rapidly than did those in New England.

"An event in this industry was the resumption of full time on December 8, of the Fall River mills, which reported the cloth market improved. Cotton goods eased with the raw material and a cut of 3 cents in gingham prices in November brought out a good deal of business.

"Woolen mill capacity at work in October was the largest of the year and the consumption of wool was the largest since May, 1923. Silk mill operations improved in November as did those of carpet and rugs.

"Because reflecting the movement of commodities into consumptive channels the figures of car loadings and the large net operating income of the railroads in recent months are of interest. Car loadings for the week of November 22, 1,010,122, exceeded the 1,000,000 mark and again and while 102,000 cars or 9 per cent below the peak week of October 25, were larger than in the same week of November a year ago by 2.3 per cent. Loadings of forty-seven weeks are only 3.2 per cent below the peak year of 1923.

INCOME GAINS

October gross railway earnings on Class 1 roads were 2.6 per cent below those of October last, but operating expenses fell 9.4 per cent, hence, net operating income totaled $127,165,100, a gain of 22.4 per cent and the largest with two exceptions, July and August, 1918, for eight years past.

"Wheat exports have been the great moving force in the recent large figures of outgoing merchandise. Of the $527,000,000 of exports in October, three groups, foods, cotton and cotton goods and mineral oils represented $314,000,000 or three-fifths of all as against $214,000,000 or 53 per cent last year. Of the total gain of $128,000,000 in all exports over October, 1923, foods furnished $82,000,000, cotton $9,000,000 and oils $7,000,000. Of the gain in foods, grains furnished $62,000,000 or practically all the gain, wheat and flour accounting for $59,000,000 of this, rye for $14,000,000 and barley for $5,000,000.

"Much stress has been laid on the fact that a great deal of the impetus given trade since mid-year has been based on the improved condition of the farmer. This is, it might pointed out, truer of the wheat farmer than of most other agriculturists. The cotton crop will realize perhaps 30 per cent more in cotton, but the December price is nearly 40 per cent lower than a year ago."

## WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 Season
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

| | —Cars— Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 17 | .. | .. |
| Dec. 18 | 94 | 13 |
| Dec. 19 | 37 | 13 |
| Dec. 20-21 | 83 | 94 |
| Dec. 22 | 16 | 2 |
| Dec. 23 | 17 | 15 |
| Total to date | 147 | 79 |
| Last year to date | 1171 | 1101 |
| | 972 | 704 |

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

| | —Cars— Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 17 | 35 | 1 |
| Dec. 18 | 74 | 1 |
| Dec. 19 | 52 | 5 |
| Dec. 20-21 | 51 | 9 |
| Dec. 22 | 10 | .. |
| Dec. 23 | .. | .. |
| | 222 | 4 |
| Total to date | 5491 | 34 |
| Last year to date | 5118 | 49 |

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

| | —Cars— Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 17 | 4 | 0 |
| Dec. 18 | 4 | 0 |
| Dec. 19 | .. | 1 |
| Dec. 20-21 | 15 | 0 |
| Dec. 22 | 6 | 0 |
| Dec. 23 | .. | .. |
| | 24 | 1 |
| Total to date | 497 | 11 |
| Last year to date | 570 | 33 |

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

| | —Cars— Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 17 | 39 | 0 |
| Dec. 18 | 102 | 14 |
| Dec. 19 | 79 | 14 |
| Dec. 20-21 | 114 | 39 |
| Dec. 22 | 42 | 2 |
| Dec. 23 | 17 | 15 |
| | 393 | 84 |
| Total to date | 7139 | 1146 |
| Last year to date | 6660 | 838 |

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

| | —Cars— Oranges. | Grapefruit. |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. 18 | 190 | 35 |
| Dec. 20 | 230 | 123 |
| Dec. 21-23 | 272 | 61 |
| Dec. 23 | 99 | 38 |
| Dec. 24 | 69 | 29 |
| Total | 1260 | 286 |
| Total to date | 10,967 | 5943 |
| Last year to date | 10,818 | 6198 |

ORANGES

The wants of the trade for Christmas oranges was well taken care of prior to this week. As a result, offerings both at private sale and through the auctions were extremely light. The offerings in all auctions on Monday totaled sixty-six cars; Tuesday, twenty-nine cars, and Wednesday, two cars.

The statistical situation as regards the number of cars rolling and on track is the best in years. With no surplus of navels to contend with after the holidays, the prospects for a continued strong market are most encouraging, provided shipments are well regulated.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy navels are as follows: Sizes 216s and larger, $3.75 a box; 250s, $3.25; 288s, $2.75, and 324s, $2.25.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons has been light the past week. The movement of lemons has been delayed considerably throughout the country account of unfavorable climatic conditions.

F.o.b. California quotations on choice 280s to extra choice 300s, lemons range from $2.75 to $4.00 a box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately eighty cars of foreign lemons as compared with twenty-one cars in 1923; 137 in 1922 and eleven in 1921.

## CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes steady. Apricots scarce. Peaches firm. Raisins unsettled.

## BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau yesterday issued the following bulletin on spurious check writing:

Los Angeles merchants are warned regarding the activities of a man known as G. H. Bonner, who is wanted for issuing worthless checks drawn on the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Wilmington.

Following is a description of the man: American, black hair; dark eyes; 5 feet, 2 inches tall; weighs 185 pounds; about 45 to 50 years of age; medium build; no beard; dark complexion; sometimes represents himself as a Federal officer.

If the above described man makes his appearance in your place of business, have him detained until you can get in touch with the office of the forgery detail at Central Police Station, telephone MEtropolitan 6100.

*Safe Bonds for 1925—*

*A survey recently made covering a representative group of listed bonds, indicates a rise of over 1% in price in January over December in each of the last five years. Order your Bonds now.*

| | | | Approx. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|
| **PUBLIC UTILITY** Legal Investment for California Savings Banks | | | |
| So. California Edison Company | 6 | 1944 | 5.70% |
| Great Western Power Company | 6 | 1949 | 6.00% |
| Coast Valleys Gas & Electric | 6 | 1952 | 6.00% |
| Belvedere Water Corporation | 6½ | 1944 | 6.10% |
| **BUILDING** | | | |
| Sun Realty Co. (New Barker Bldg) | 6½ | 1945 | 6.50% |
| Professional Building | 6½ | 1929-36 | 6.50% |
| Taft Building (Hollywood) | 6½ | 1926-37 | 6.50% |
| William Penn Hotel | 7 | 1933-34 | 7.00% |
| **CORPORATION** | | | |
| New York Central Railroad | 5 | 2013 | 5.00% |
| Central Leather Company | 6 | 1945 | 6.45% |
| Central Manufacturing District | 6½ | 1929-37 | 6.00% |
| Earl Fruit Company | 6½ | 1938 | 7.00% |
| **PREFERRED STOCKS** | | | |
| Coast Valleys Gas & Electric | 7 | | 7.00% |
| Middle West Utilities Company | 7 | | 7.10% |
| Barker Bros. Incorporated | 7½ | | 7.50% |
| California Glass Company | 8 | | 8.00% |

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629 SOUTH SPRING STREET
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LOS ANGELES
*Private Wire Service to All Markets*

## HOTEL BONDS ARE REFUNDED

*Biltmore Project Obtains Lower Rate*

*Important Topics Before Chicago Meetings*

*University Offers Course in Stock Market*

Refunding of $3,500,000 Central Investment Corporation first mortgage 6½ per cent bonds into a 6 per cent issue due in twenty years was announced yesterday by the Security Trust and Savings Bank, head of the group underwriting the new issue. The bonds are secured by the Biltmore Hotel property, owned by the Central Investment Corporation and leased to the Los Angeles Biltmore Company under a long-term contract.

The entire refinancing program is handled by a Los Angeles group and by Los Angeles capital, indicating the strength of the investment market here and the easiness of money rates. The underwriters in addition to the Security Trust and Savings Bank include the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Frick, Martin & Co.

The Central Investment Corporation, built the Biltmore Hotel property to provide the city with a large, modern downtown hotel. The corporation was organized in October, 1921, and financed the construction of the hotel by the sale of $4,242,200 of stock at par and $3,500,000 in first mortgage bonds bearing 6½ per cent interest. The premises are leased to the Los Angeles Biltmore Company, which pays a fixed annual rental and meets all taxes including the Federal income tax, insurance, office expenses, etc. The lease enables the Central Investment Corporation to pay quarterly dividends at the annual rate of 7 per cent.

Officers and directors of Central Investment Corporation are Lee A. Phillips, president; J. F. Sartori, Henry M. Robinson, Harry Chandler, Marco H. Hellman, vice-presidents; James R. Martin, secretary-treasurer; and C. M. Crawford, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Economic Discussions

Almost every phase of the economic and social life of the nation will be considered by leading economists, statisticians and sociologists when they meet in Chicago beginning today and running to and including Wednesday. Among the well-known authorities who will take part in the discussions are Wesley G. Mitchell, president of the American Economic Association; Irving Fisher, David Friday, Alonzo Taylor, food experts; Morris L. Cooke, industrial engineer, and T. E. Gregory of the London School of Economics.

Questions of interest to business men which will be considered are: "The Economics of Advertising, Population and Natural Resources; The World's Monetary Problem, and Psychological Problems in Industry." Other topics include the subjects of transportation, highway economics, marketing and interconnected power.

Other associations holding annual meetings in Chicago are the America Statistical, American Farm Economics, American Association for Labor Legislation, American Sociological Society, American Association of University Instructors in Accounting, and the National Community Center Association.

New Course Offered

Because organized security and produce exchange markets represent one of the nation's leading business, the "Stock Market" will be offered as one of the fourteen new courses by the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California in the new semester beginning January 1. The course will be give on Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:35 p.m.

Wallace M. Cunningham, head of the department of finance at the University of Southern California, and formerly with the Wall-street division of the School of Finance, New York University, will have charge of the course. Registration for the work, which covers a period of twelve weeks, is now open.

Bank Teller Advanced

After serving six years as note teller in the Union Bank and Trust Company, W. J. Hunter has been made an assistant cashier of the bank. His appointment was made at a meeting of the board of directors Friday, and is in accord with the policy of the bank to select officers from the ranks.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday with the United States District Court as follows:

Jacob Gold, real estate broker, 249 North Windsor Boulevard; debts, $309,874; assets, $19,450.

A. G. Monjian, laborer; debts, $4118; assets, $50.

Louis P. McChesney, plumber, Monterey Park; debts, $28,820; assets, $1944.

Ben F. Pettigrew, clerk, Riverside; debts, $720; assets, $910.

Frank W. Knighton, grocer, Southgate; debts, $4200; assets, $6145.

**8% First Mortgages**

Subject to prior sale, we offer the following individual three-year first mortgages. Interest is payable quarterly.

Each mortgage is a prior lien upon one of a group of beautiful five, six and seven-room homes just completed, in the Wilshire District of Los Angeles, and in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Boulevard.

These mortgages are extremely conservative and should meet the requirements of the most exacting investor. In no instance does the mortgage exceed one-third of a fair selling price of the property.

**Wilshire District**

$3,500—1036 S. Curson ave.
$4,000—1060 S. Hauser Blvd.
$4,000—1113 S. Carmona ave.
$4,000—1056 S. Ridgeley Drive
$4,500—1131 S. Ridgeley Drive
$4,500—1051 S. Burnside ave.
$4,500—1014 S. Burnside ave.

**Beverly Hills**

$3,500—306 N. Palm Drive
$3,500—306 N. Oakhurst Drive
$3,500—327 N. Rexford Drive
$4,000—215 N. Oakhurst Drive
$4,000—110 N. Oakhurst Drive
$4,000—304 N. Elm Drive
$4,000—208 N. Crescent Drive
$4,000—251 N. Rexford Drive
$4,000—209 N. Wetherly Drive
$4,000—312 N. Palm Drive
$4,500—302 N. Oakhurst Drive

Others from $1,750 to $10,000. Send for latest list.

**Commercial Mortgage Company**
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
BRoadway 4060

**Investment Banking House**
well established, has an opening for and offers a permanent opportunity to two or three ambitious
BOND SALESMEN
Applicants for the position must be men of dependable resourcefulness and above all—integrity and industry. General knowledge of bond practice expected but local experience and acquaintance, while desirable, is not essential.
Salary and commission with excellent chances for advancement for those who make good.
Applications should be made in writing giving information as to age, qualifications and past experience to L. A. Times BRANCH, EE, Box 411.
*Every salesman in our organization has been advised of this advertisement.*

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| | Banks | | Approx. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|
| ny . . . | 6 | 1944 | 5.75% |
| ny . . . | 6 | 1949 | 6.00% |
| . . . . . | 6 | 1952 | 6.00% |
| . . . . . | 6½ | 1944 | 6.50% |
| DING Bldg) . | 6½ | 1945 | 6.50% |
| . . . . . | 6½ | 1929-36 | 6.50% |
| . . . . . | 6½ | 1926-37 | 6.50% |
| . . . . . | 7 | 1933-34 | 7.00% |
| RATION | | | |
| . . . . . | 5 | 2013 | 5.00% |
| . . . . . | 6 | 1945 | 6.45% |
| rict . . . | 6½ | 1929-37 | 6.60% |
| . . . . . | 6½ | 1938 | 7.00% |
| D STOCKS | | | |
| . . . . . | 7 | | 7.00% |
| ny . . . | 7 | | 7.10% |
| . . . . . | 7½ | | 7.50% |
| . . . . . | 8 | | 8.00% |

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E BUILDING

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60 S. Hauser Blvd.
13 S. Carmona ave.
56 S. Ridgeley Drive
31 S. Ridgeley Drive
51 S. Burnside ave.
14 S. Burnside ave.

**everly Hills**

6 N. Palm Drive
6 N. Oakhurst Drive
7 N. Rexford Drive
5 N. Oakhurst Drive
0 N. Oakhurst Drive
4 N. Elm Drive
6 N. Crescent Drive
1 N. Rexford Drive
9 N. Wetherly Drive
2 N. Palm Drive
2 N. Oakhurst Drive

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n with excellent chances for advance- ake good.

e made in writing giving information s and past experience to L. A. TIMES 11.

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(Subject)

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| Units . . . . . | $80.00 |
| Marine Corp. | |
| . . . . . | .95 |
| Whittier Santa Fe . . . . . | 20.00 |
| Moreland Pfd. | |
| . . . . . | 6.50 |
| Vanderbilt | 50.00 |
| Julian 6-9 | 6.00 |
| Gilmore Oil | 14.00 |
| Lincoln Mtg. | 8.75 |
| Multnomah Pfd. . . . . | 8.00 |
| Randini Pet. | .38 |

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Pfd. . . . . $ 9.50
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Pfd. . . . . 23.50
Bank Pfd. . . . . 19.50
Motors Oil . . . . . 19.00
Mfg. Units . . . . . 9.75
Securities . . . . . .62
Pfd. . . . . 25.00
Pet. . . . . 3.50
Corp. . . . . 72.50
Pfd. . . . . 2.50
Pfd. . . . . 85½
Com. . . . . 85½
Pfd. . . . . .25
Com. . . . . 2.00
Pfd. . . . . 3.50
Pfd. . . . . 17.50
Pfd. . . . . 85½
Pfd. . . . . 14.00
Oil Co. . . . . 85½
Pfd. . . . . .47½
Pfd. Units . . . . . 39.00

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Pfd. . . . . 8.50
Pfd. Ctf. . . . . 65.00
Pfd. . . . . 1.75
Pfd. . . . . 1.00
Pfd. . . . . 4.00
Pfd. . . . . 4.25
Pfd. . . . . 90½
Pfd. 6-30 . . . . . 11.00
Pfd. . . . . 85½
Pfd. . . . . 32.50
Pfd. . . . . 7.00
Pfd. . . . . .75
Pfd. . . . . 85½
Pfd. . . . . 67.50
Pfd. . . . . 1.50
Pfd. . . . . .20
Pfd. . . . . .50
Pfd. . . . . 90½

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Builders Since 1905"

# PRICES BOUND UPWARD AGAIN

*Coppers Lead Display of Bullish Strength*

*Equipment Shares Reflect Large Orders*

*Seven-Year Price Passed by Steel Common*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, Wall street enjoyed a real "bull" Christmas this year. In defiance of a tradition that calls for reactionary or irregular and dull markets during the holiday season, stock prices swept forward in a wild burst of bullish enthusiasm which carried the general industrial average within striking distance of the figure attained during the peak of the post-war boom in 1919.

Revival of strength and activity in the copper shares, following the unexpected resumption of dividends by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and the further stiffening of red metal prices to around 15 cents a pound was one of the week's features. This leaves only one important group, the oil, that has failed to participate in the general advance, although a few isolated petroleum issues such as Pan-American, Pure Oil, Barnsdale "A" and Simms Petroleum have been elevated to new high levels.

**EQUIPMENTS STRONG**

Outside the coppers, the equipments gave one of the best demonstrations of group strength, reflecting the unusually heavy demand being made by the railroads for rolling stock and maintenance of way material. Rails were a bit sluggish, awaiting more definite information concerning the November earnings statements. United States Steel common crossed 120 for the first time in seven years.

The stiffening in call money rates, which is generally believed to be temporary, was attributed to the heavy demands in connection with the dividend payments, and the calling of loans by banks in order to make the best possible showing in year-end statements. This condition probably will prevail until after the beginning of the New Year when the return flow of the funds is expected to lead to a reduction in the rate on day-to-day loans.

Stock prices developed a fresh burst of bullish enthusiasm in today's brief session of the market, more than fifty issues scaling new peaks on a volume of trading that ran in excess of 1,150,000 shares, exceeded by only one Saturday since the present boom started eight weeks ago. The Christmas average again established another new high, bringing it close to the peak attained in the post-war boom in 1919.

**RECORDS BROKEN**

Nineteen copper stocks, including practically every issue on the board, smashed their previous 1924 high records. Calumet and Arizona, Chile, Anaconda, Utah, Magma and Cerro De Pasco showed net gains of about 1 to 2 points.

Equipments were in brisk demand on further reports of large railroad orders, American, Baldwin and Lima Locomotives, American Car and Foundry, American Brake Shoe, Railway Steel Spring preferred and Pullman all selling at the year's best prices. American Locomotive closed more than 4 points higher at 108, a net gain of nearly 11 points on the week.

United States Steel common crossed 120 for the first time since 1917. Other issues to move into new high ground included Louisville and Nashville, Norfolk and Western, United States Cast Iron Pipe, Radio Corporation, Public Service of New Jersey, Hudson, Nash and General Motors, Barnsdal "A," Simms Petroleum, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Worthington Pump, and International Harvester.

Revival of activity in Famous Players which closed 3 points higher at 95¼, was based on reports that the company's financial statement, soon to be published, will show earnings of $18 a share, for the year, and a marked improvement in its financial position.

Foreign exchanges displayed a strong undertone. Demand sterling moved up more than a cent to around $4.71 3-4, and moderate improvement was shown by all the other principal European rates.

**Stock Market Averages**

| | Twenty Industrials | Twenty Railroads |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 118.38 | 103.01 |
| Friday | 117.30 | 102.66 |
| Week ago | 115.93 | 102.93 |
| High, 1924 | 118.38 | 103.01 |
| Low, 1924 | 89.37 | 81.60 |

Total sales—1,169,000 shares.

**SHIP STORES**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 27.—Turpentine firm, 77½; sales, 232; receipts, 371; shipments, none; stock, 15,959.

Rosin firm; sales, 1200; receipts, 4177; shipments, 1119; stock, 93,008.

Quote: B to G, 6.35; I, 6.04; K, 6.65; M, 6.70; N, 7.00; WG, 7.80; WW, 8.55; X, 8.90.

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# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

| High. 1924. | Low. 1924. | Div. rate. | Stocks— | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Bid. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88 | 73½ | 6 | Adams Express | 100 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | —1 |
| 120¾ | 109 | .... | Advance Rumely | 200 | 13½ | 13½ | 13 | 13½ | —½ |
| 44½ | 39½ | .... | Do. pfd | 200 | 39½ | 39½ | 39 | 40 | —½ |
| 68¾ | 67½ | 4 | Air Reduction | 400 | 68½ | 69½ | 68½ | 69½ | +½ |
| 14¾ | 4½ | .... | Ajax Rubber | 1,300 | 13 | 13 | 12¾ | 13½ | .... |
| 1½ | ¾ | .... | Alaska Juneau | 400 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 57½ | 53 | 4 | Allied Chemical | 1,200 | 54¾ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | —¾ |
| 79¾ | 41¾ | 4 | Allis Chalmers | 100 | 73 | 73½ | 72¾ | 72 | +½ |
| 69½ | 60 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 69 | +½ |
| 11¾ | 7¾ | .... | Am. Agricultural Chemical | 400 | 15¾ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | +¾ |
| 49¾ | 39¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 1,100 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | +1¾ |
| 49¾ | 36 | 4 | American Beet Sugar | 300 | 42¾ | 43½ | 42½ | 43½ | +½ |
| 79 | 79 | 8 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 79½ | .... |
| 89½ | 87½ | .... | American Bosch Magneto | 200 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | +½ |
| 88½ | 85½ | 8 | American Can | 12,000 | 156½ | 157¾ | 156¾ | 156¾ | +¾ |
| 118 | 109 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 116 | .... |
| 194 | 158½ | 12 | American Car & Foundry | 700 | 194 | 194 | 192 | 194 | +1½ |
| 125 | 118½ | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 122 | .... |
| 37¾ | 14¾ | .... | American Chicle Offs | 200 | 35¾ | 36¾ | 35¾ | 36¾ | +¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | American Bank Note | .... | .... | .... | .... | 50 | .... |
| 6¾ | 3½ | .... | American Drug | 1,100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | .... |
| 247 | 92 | 8 | American Express | 200 | 140 | 148 | 148 | 148 | +3¾ |
| 92½ | 83 | 7 | American Foreign Power | 200 | 129 | 130 | 129 | 129 | +1 |
| 14¾ | 7¾ | .... | American Hide & Leather | 300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | +½ |
| 71¾ | 69½ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 69½ | .... |
| 86 | 72 | 7 | American Ice | 1,200 | 82½ | 83½ | 82 | 83 | .... |
| 23¾ | 17¾ | .... | American Int'l Corporation | 200 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | +¾ |
| 12¾ | 10 | 4 | American La France | 1,000 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | +¾ |
| 27¾ | 15¾ | .... | American Linseed | .... | .... | .... | .... | 40½ | .... |
| 49 | 39 | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 40½ | .... |
| 108 | 71½ | 6 | American Locomotive | 10,900 | 107½ | 108 | 106 | 108 | +4¾ |
| 69½ | 69½ | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 127 | +2 |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 8 | American Metal | 2,500 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | +1¾ |
| 69½ | 64½ | 4 | American Radiator | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 129 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Am. Safety Razor (new) | .... | .... | .... | .... | 36¾ | .... |
| 14½ | 10½ | .... | American Ship & Com | 700 | 12 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | +¾ |
| 69½ | 57½ | 3 | American Smelt. & Refg | 2,500 | 65¾ | 66¾ | 65¾ | 66¾ | +¾ |
| 94 | 84 | .... | Do. pfd | 2,000 | 107½ | 107¾ | 107½ | 108 | +¾ |
| 103 | 102 | 12 | American Snuff | .... | .... | .... | .... | 140 | .... |
| 48 | 39½ | 3 | American Steel Foundry | 11,600 | 47½ | 48 | 47½ | 48 | +1¼ |
| 61½ | 50 | .... | American Sugar Refining | 2,000 | 55½ | 55 | 55½ | 55 | +¾ |
| 80 | 79 | 7 | Do. pfd | 200 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | +¾ |
| 134¾ | 87½ | .... | American Sumatra Tobacco | .... | .... | .... | .... | 89½ | .... |
| 134¾ | 121½ | 8 | American Tel. & Tel. | 1,200 | 130½ | 130½ | 130½ | 130½ | +¾ |
| 80 | .... | .... | American Tobacco (new) | 2,000 | 87½ | 88¾ | 87½ | 88¾ | +¾ |
| 97½ | .... | .... | Do. Class B (new) | 1,100 | 87 | 87 | 86½ | 87 | +¾ |
| 49½ | .... | .... | Am. Water Works | 1,000 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41 | 41 | +¾ |
| 51½ | 51½ | .... | American Woolen | 3,500 | 65 | 65½ | 64½ | 65½ | +¾ |
| 102¾ | 98 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 99 | +¼ |
| 7 | 1½ | .... | An. Writing Paper pfd | 300 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 3 | 4¾ | .... |
| 12 | 7 | .... | Amerada Zinc | 3,300 | 11¾ | 12 | 11½ | 11¾ | +¼ |
| 28¾ | 24 | .... | Do. pfd | 1,700 | 28 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | +¾ |
| 49 | 39½ | 7½ | Anaconda Copper | 28,000 | 47 | 48 | 46¾ | 47¾ | +1 |
| 85¼ | 85¼ | 7 | Armour Del. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 85 | .... |
| 80 | 79 | 8 | Associated Dry Goods | .... | .... | .... | .... | 80 | .... |
| 34½ | 27½ | 1½ | Associated Oil | 2,600 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | +¾ |
| 19¾ | 15¾ | 1 | Atchison | 200 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | +¾ |
| 100 | 100 | 8 | Do. pfd | 200 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | .... |
| 147¾ | 117 | .... | Atlantic Coast Line | 200 | 130½ | 131 | 130½ | 131 | .... |
| 21¾ | 16¾ | .... | Atlantic Gulf & W. I. | 200 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | —¼ |
| 100¾ | 79½ | .... | Atlantic Refining | 1,200 | 90½ | 91½ | 89¾ | 90¾ | +¾ |
| 39¾ | 39½ | .... | Austin Nichols | 2,000 | 31½ | 31½ | 30¾ | 31 | —¾ |
| 134¾ | 104¾ | 7 | Baldwin Locomotive | 18,000 | 132½ | 134¾ | 132¾ | 132½ | +1¾ |
| 84½ | 82½ | 6 | Baltimore & Ohio | 200 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86 | 86¾ | +¾ |
| 84½ | 82½ | 6 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 86 | +¾ |
| 21¾ | 14 | .... | Barnsdall Corp. A | 2,500 | 21½ | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | +¾ |
| 85¾ | 27½ | .... | Bethlehem Steel | 20,000 | 49½ | 50¾ | 49½ | 50¾ | +2¾ |
| 87 | 80½ | .... | Do. 7% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 84 | .... |
| 110½ | 102 | 8 | Do. 8% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 108 | .... |
| 39¾ | 39¾ | .... | Booth Fisheries | 300 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | +¾ |
| 41¾ | 37½ | .... | Brooklyn Manhattan | 300 | 38½ | 39½ | 38½ | 38½ | +¾ |
| 74¾ | 48¾ | 10 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 72¾ | .... |
| 112½ | 97½ | .... | Burns Bros. "A" | .... | .... | .... | .... | 102¾ | +1¾ |
| 13¾ | 9¾ | .... | Butte Copper & Zinc | 1,100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9¾ | +¼ |
| 23½ | 17 | .... | Butte & Superior | 1,000 | 23¾ | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24¾ | +1¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | Butterick | 100 | 23 | 24 | 23 | 23¾ | +1¾ |
| 4¾ | 1¾ | .... | Cadde Oil & Refining | .... | .... | .... | .... | 2 | .... |
| 39¾ | 19½ | 6 | California Packing | 1,200 | 191¾ | 192½ | 191¾ | 192½ | +¾ |
| 29¾ | 19½ | ¾ | California Petroleum | 20000 | 22¾ | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | +¾ |
| 107 | 85½ | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 85½ | .... |
| 8¾ | 4¾ | .... | Callahan Zinc | 2,500 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| 47¾ | 41¾ | 4 | Calumet & Arizona | 4,600 | 57 | 57½ | 57 | 57 | +¾ |
| 140¾ | 140¾ | 8 | Canadian Pacific | 100 | 139½ | 139½ | 139½ | 139½ | .... |
| 21½ | 20¾ | .... | Central Leather | 300 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| 97½ | 89½ | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 95½ | .... |
| 4¾ | 4 | .... | Cerro de Pasco | 11,300 | 54½ | 55¾ | 54½ | 55½ | +¾ |
| 39½ | 37 | 3 | Chandler Motor | 300 | 38¾ | 37 | 38½ | 38½ | .... |
| 69½ | 67½ | 4 | Chesapeake & Ohio | 3,100 | 68 | 68¾ | 68 | 68¾ | +¾ |
| 89½ | 85½ | .... | Chicago & Eastern Illinois | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | —¾ |
| 97 | 97 | 6 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 97 | .... |
| 11¾ | 4 | .... | Chicago Great Western | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .... |
| 31¾ | 16½ | .... | Do. pfd | 3,500 | 27¾ | 28 | 26¾ | 27 | —¾ |
| 47¾ | 47¾ | .... | Chicago, M. & St. Paul | 1,600 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | .... |
| 29¾ | 18½ | .... | Do. pfd | 3,000 | 29¾ | 30½ | 27¾ | 27¾ | —¾ |
| 29¾ | 18½ | 4 | Chicago & Northwestern | 300 | 27 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | +¾ |
| 100 | 100 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 113 | .... |
| 97¾ | 79¾ | 8 | Chicago Peoria & St. L. | 10,000 | 93½ | 97½ | 93 | 96½ | +1¾ |
| 29 | 21½ | .... | Chicago, Rock Island & P. | 1,400 | 43¾ | 45¾ | 43¾ | 45¾ | +¾ |
| 97½ | 89½ | .... | Do. 7% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 94 | +¾ |
| 97½ | 89½ | 8 | Do. 6% pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 89 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Commercial Solvents "A" | 400 | 122 | 122 | 121 | 122½ | +3 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. "B" | 300 | 129 | 131½ | 129 | 129 | +4 |
| 39 | 29¾ | 3½ | Chile Copper | 14,500 | 37¾ | 39 | 37¾ | 37¾ | +1¾ |
| 30 | 29 | 2 | Chino Copper | 800 | 39½ | 39½ | 38½ | 38½ | +¾ |
| 130 | 100 | 6 | C. C. C. & St. L. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 140 | —1 |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 105 | .... |
| 79¾ | 66 | 8 | Clett, Peabody | 400 | 69½ | 69 | 68½ | 68½ | .... |
| 29¾ | 24¾ | .... | Coca Cola | 1,600 | 79½ | 80 | 78½ | 80 | +¾ |
| 24¾ | 24¾ | .... | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 2,000 | 43½ | 44 | 43½ | 44 | +¾ |
| 44 | 39 | .... | Colorado & Southern | .... | .... | .... | .... | 40 | .... |
| 44 | 39 | 4 | Do. 1st pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 40 | .... |
| 47¾ | 42 | 2.20 | Columbia Gas | 3,400 | 47 | 48½ | 46¾ | 47¾ | +¾ |
| 69¾ | 57½ | 3 | Comptom | 1,000 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | +¾ |
| 27¾ | 11½ | .... | Consolidated Cigar | 200 | 27¾ | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28¾ | +¾ |
| 77¾ | 61 | 3 | Consolidated Gas | 2,200 | 77 | 77¾ | 76¾ | 77¾ | +¾ |
| 9 | 5¾ | .... | Consolidated Textile | 2,000 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | +¾ |
| 49¾ | 48¾ | 4 | Continental Can | 2,600 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | +¾ |
| 30¾ | 29 | 2.20 | Continental Motors | 2,000 | 29¾ | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | +¾ |
| 41¾ | 31¾ | 2 | Corn Products Refining | 2,500 | 41 | 41¾ | 40¾ | 41¾ | +¾ |
| 77¾ | 77¾ | .... | Cosden & Co. | 2,400 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | .... |
| 79¾ | 49 | .... | Crucible Steel | 3,000 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | +1¾ |
| 82 | 82 | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 82 | +¾ |
| 19 | 19½ | .... | Cuba Cane Sugar | 7,000 | 14 | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¾ | +¾ |
| 71¾ | 57 | .... | Do. pfd | 2,000 | 68 | 68¾ | 68 | 68¾ | +¾ |
| 74¾ | 48¾ | 2 | Cuba-American Sugar | 1,600 | 54½ | 55¾ | 54½ | 54½ | —¾ |
| 23½ | 6 | .... | Daniel Boone | .... | .... | .... | .... | 8½ | .... |
| 104½ | 104½ | 8 | Davison Chemical | 2,400 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | +¾ |
| 144¾ | 104½ | 8 | Delaware & Hudson | 400 | 137½ | 137½ | 137 | 137 | —1¾ |
| 144¾ | 116¾ | 8 | D. L. & Western | 400 | 145½ | 146 | 145¾ | 146 | .... |
| 14¾ | 13¾ | 2 | Dome Mines | 1,900 | 13 | 13¾ | 13 | 13¾ | —¼ |
| 142 | 112 | 7 | Dupont | 5,200 | 142 | 142 | 141½ | 142 | .... |
| 118 | 104½ | 5 | Eastman Kodak | 1,300 | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111½ | 111½ | .... |
| 79¾ | 55¾ | 4 | Electric Storage Battery | 900 | 61½ | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | .... |
| 79¾ | 55¾ | 4 | Endicott Johnson | 700 | 58¾ | 59 | 58¾ | 59 | +¾ |
| 45¾ | 29¾ | .... | Erie | 700 | 39¾ | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¾ | +¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. 1st pfd | 1,000 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 44¾ | 45¾ | +¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. 2nd pfd | 1,000 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | +¾ |
| 93 | 61 | 6 | Famous Players | 18,300 | 93 | 95½ | 93¾ | 95½ | +3 |
| 79¾ | 73¾ | .... | Federal Mining & Smelting | 300 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | .... |
| 22¾ | 17½ | .... | Do. pfd | 1,000 | 84 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | .... |
| 223½ | 183 | 10 | Fisher Body | .... | .... | .... | .... | 272 | .... |
| 8 | 4 | .... | Fisk Rubber | 2,400 | 7¾ | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | +¾ |
| 14¾ | 13½ | 9 | Fleischmann | 1,600 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | +¾ |
| 13¾ | 9 | .... | Freeport Texas | 3,100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 21½ | .... | General Asphalt | 2,100 | 39 | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 41½ | 3 | General Cigar | 100 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | .... |
| 89¾ | 41½ | 3 | General Electric | 2,600 | 290½ | 292 | 287 | 287 | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 39¾ | 3 | General Motors | 24,100 | 98¾ | 99¾ | 98¾ | 99¾ | +1¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 7 | Do. Deb. stock 6% | .... | .... | .... | .... | 89 | .... |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 7 | Do. pfd 7% | .... | .... | .... | .... | 89 | .... |
| 43 | 39½ | 2 | General Petroleum | 1,200 | 42¾ | 43¾ | 42¾ | 43¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 41½ | 3 | Gold Dust | 300 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 41½ | 3 | Great Western Sugar | 2,000 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 17 | .... | Goodrich Co. | 1,400 | 87 | 87½ | 86½ | 87 | +1 |
| .... | .... | .... | Goodyear pfd | 300 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | .... |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Grady Cons. | 2,500 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89¾ | .... |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 7 | Great Northern pfd | 2,200 | 71½ | 71¾ | 71 | 71½ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 2 | Great Northern Ore | 4,600 | 34½ | 35 | 34¾ | 34¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Greene Cananea | 2,500 | 34½ | 35 | 34½ | 34¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 3 | Gulf States Steel | 1,300 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 88 | 89¾ | +1 |
| 89¾ | 31 | 4 | Hartman Corporation | 1,100 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 3 | Havana Tobacco | 300 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 87 | .... | Hendee Oil | 200 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 5 | Hudson Motors | 4,400 | 89¾ | 89¾ | 89 | 89¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 1 | Hupp Motors | .... | .... | .... | .... | 17 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Hupmobile Wichig | .... | .... | .... | .... | 43 | .... |
| 125¾ | 109¾ | 7 | Illinois Central | 400 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | .... |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Insplration | 5,400 | 33 | 35½ | 32¾ | 33 | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 17¾ | .... | Int. Agricultural Trustee | 1,600 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | +¾ |
| 117½ | 89 | 9 | Int'l Business Machine | 400 | 117½ | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾ | +1¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | 4 | Int'l Cement | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | +½ |
| 89¾ | 22 | 2 | Inter. Combustion Engine | 12,500 | 37½ | 39½ | 37¾ | 37¾ | +½ |
| 108 | 78 | 5 | Int'l Harvester | 2,400 | 108¾ | 110½ | 108¾ | 110 | +1¾ |
| .... | .... | .... | Island Steel | 1,300 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47 | 47¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Int'l Mercantile Marine | 400 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Do. pfd | 2,500 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44½ | .... |
| 89¾ | 11½ | .... | International Nickel | 3,700 | 27 | 27¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | +¾ |
| 89 | 34½ | .... | International Paper | 12,700 | 91½ | 93 | 91½ | 92 | +1¾ |
| 89¾ | 89 | 6 | Int'l Tel. & Tel. | 1,000 | 90½ | 91 | 90½ | 90½ | +¾ |
| 105 | 101½ | .... | Invincible Oil | 1,400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15½ | 15 | .... |
| 99 | 89½ | 6 | Iron Products Corp. | 400 | 89¾ | 90 | 89¾ | 90 | +1½ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Jewel Tea | 100 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | .... |
| 89¾ | 14¾ | .... | Jones Bros. Tea | .... | .... | .... | .... | 19½ | .... |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Jordan Motors | 600 | 89¾ | 91 | 89¾ | 89¾ | .... |
| 89¾ | 17¾ | .... | Kansas City Southern | 800 | 30½ | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | —¾ |
| 89¾ | .... | .... | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 57½ | .... |
| 89¾ | 19¾ | .... | Kayser (J.) Co. | 500 | 29 | 29 | 27¾ | 29 | +1 |
| 29 | 9¾ | .... | Kelly-Springfield | 1,300 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 34½ | 3 | Kennecott Copper | 26,000 | 37 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ | +¾ |
| 89¾ | 89¾ | .... | Keystone Tire | 300 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | +¾ |
| 63¾ | 47½ | .... | Kresge Dept. Stores | .... | .... | .... | .... | 44¾ | +¾ |

| High. 1924. | Low. 1924. | Div. rate. | Stocks— | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Bid. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 118 | 79 | 7 | Lacledo Gas | 1,600 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | +¾ |
| 17¾ | 6 | .... | Lee Rubber | 800 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | —¾ |
| 85 | 39½ | 3½ | Lehigh Valley | 800 | 78 | 78 | 77½ | 78 | .... |
| 65½ | 39 | 3 | Liggett & Myers | 100 | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | 68 | .... |
| 121 | 115¾ | 7 | Do. pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | 116 | .... |
| 79½ | 58 | 4 | Lima Locomotive | 4,000 | 70½ | 71 | 70½ | 70½ | +¾ |
| 23½ | 15½ | .... | Lorp's Inc. | 4,100 | 23½ | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | +¾ |
| 6¾ | 6¼ | .... | Loft Inc. | 200 | 6½ | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | .... |
| 82 | 58 | .... | Loew's Inc. | .... | .... | .... | .... | 76 | .... |
| 49½ | 34½ | 3 | Lorillard Co. | 2,400 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34 | 34¾ | +½ |
| 108½ | 97½ | 8 | Louisville & Nashville | 400 | 108 | 108 | 107½ | 108 | —¾ |
| 119 | 107 | 7 | Mackay Co. | 3,100 | 110¾ | 110½ | 117½ | 117¾ | +¾ |
| 118½ | 79¾ | 6 | Mack Trucks | 2,000 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | +2 |
| 45½ | 39½ | .... | Magma Copper | 2,500 | 43½ | 43½ | 43¾ | 44¾ | .... |
| 39 | 38 | .... | Mallinson & Co. | 2,500 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | +¾ |
| 58 | 58 | 6 | Manati Sugar | .... | .... | .... | .... | 53 | +1 |
| 54¾ | 30½ | 4 | Manhattan Med. Corp. | 500 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40 | +¾ |
| 37½ | 23¾ | .... | Marmonille Oil | 1,100 | 27¾ | 29¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | +¾

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NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
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2 Pfd. ..... 30.00
20 Multnomah S. & L. Pfd. $10.00
10 Multnomah L. & S. Com. 3½
100 Daley's Common ..... .50
200 Daley's Preferred ..... 3½
4 Hollywood Hospital Pfd. 65.00
20 National Automotive Units 8.50
20 Lincoln Mtge. Units..... 5.25½
20 Lincoln Mtge. Com..... 1.75
10 Tahoemet ..... 2.50
1000 Trojan Oil ..... .25
10 King's Ford Units ..... 5.00
20 Western Auto Sup. Com. 12.50
20 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. ..... 8.25
5 $1000 Yosemite Valley R. R. 2nd 5s 1939 ..... 91½
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Gardner Tire
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Lincoln Mtge. U.
Pathfinder
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500 Cal. Hand Silver..... .25
1500 Calwin Oil ..... .07
1 Casa Blanca No. 1... $7.50
20 Citizens Mtge. U.... 9.50
500 Daley's Com. ..... .75
5 Danziger Dev. U....Wanted
500 Daley's Pref. ..... .75
50 Doble Steam Motors. 2.75
10 Fifty-Fifty ..... 14.00
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50 Gilmore Oil .....$14.00
60 Hydraulic Brake Co.. 80.00
25 Julian Petro. Com.... Mkt.
40 Julian Petro. Pref.... Mkt.
24 Lincoln Mtge. Units.. 8.50
100 Lincoln Mtge. Pref.. 7.00
1000 Marine Corporation Wanted
50 Monolith Com. ..... 8.75
100 Monolith Pref. ..... 7.00
20 Moreland Com. ..... 5.00
100 Moreland Pref. ..... 6.50
20 Multnomah Pref. ..... 7.50
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Bought—Sold—Quoted
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4 Nicholls Gr. & M.... 92.50
75 O'Donnell-Gillette Pfd. ..... 17.00
1000 Oceanic Oil ..... .20
50 Pacific Stores ..... 4.00
15 Pac. States Sec..... 97.50
15 Pettiffs Conf. ..... 97.50
50 Pickwick Corp. Com. Mkt.
1000 Port Lobos ..... .14
10 Rio Grande Oil ..... 75.00
100 Rickenbacker Motors. 5.00
50 Rollins Motors ..... 25.00
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50 Star Motors ..... Wanted
50 Star Petro. ..... 8.25
500 Texcal Oil & Ref..... .35
50 Twin Bell ..... 75.00
150 Union Mortgage Com. 2.50
100 Union Mortgage Pref. 6.50
1000 Union Mortgage U.... Chance
50 U. S. Mortgage U...Wanted
10 Vanderbilt Units ..... 52.50
25 West. Auto Sup. Com. 12.25
50 West. Auto Sup. Pref. ..... Wanted
25 White Star Refinery 7 and 1 ..... 5.00
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## BOND QUOTATIONS

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

| (Sales in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 33 100-30 | 100-29 | 100-30 |
| Do. 1st 4½s | 28 101-15 | 101-12 | 101-15 |
| Do. 2nd 4½s | 198 100-24 | 100-21 | 100-22 |
| Do. 3rd 4½s | 158 101-3 | 101 | 101-2 |
| Do. 4th 4½s | 330 102-22 | 102-20 | |
| U. S. Treasury 4½s | 42 104-24 | 104-22 | 100-24 |

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Anhes Jurgen M. Wks. 6s | 12 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| Argentine Govt. 6s | 20 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Austrian Govt. gtd. 8s | 3 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| City of Bordeaux 6s | 30 94½ | 93½ | .... |
| City of Copenhagen 5½s | 1 91¾ | .... | .... |
| City of Gr. Prague 7½s | 2 91 | 91 | 91½ |
| City of Lyons 6s | 26 93¾ | 93 | 94½ |
| City of Marseilles 6s | 4 94½ | .... | .... |
| City of Montreal 6s, 1952 | 2 98½ | 98 | 98¾ |
| Department of Seine 7s | 73 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| Dominican Rep. s.f. 5½s | 1 92 | .... | .... |
| Dom. of Canada 3s, 1952 | 33 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962 | 3 99 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Do. 5½s reg. 1953 | 15 93 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Franconian 7½s | 1 93 | .... | .... |
| French Republic 5s | 63 103½ | 103½ | 103¾ |
| Do. 7½s | 33 99½ | 99½ | .... |
| Japanese 6½s | 67 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Do. 4s | 27 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| King. of Belgium 7½s | 27 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Do. 5½s reg. | 14 93½ | 93½ | .... |
| Kingdom of Denmark 4s | 10 78½ | 78½ | .... |
| Kingdom of Hungary 7½s | 2 99½ | 99 | 99½ |
| King. Netherlands 6s, 1972 | 5 103½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s, 1954 | 18 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| King. of Norway 6s, 1943 | 22 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| Kmk Swiss, Credit. 6½ 8s | 28 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Kingdom of Sweden 6s | 2 104½ | 103¾ | 104 |
| Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s | 26 79½ | 77½ | 78 |
| Rep. of Bolivia 8s 8s | 12 92½ | 92½ | .... |
| Rep. of Chile 8s, 1941 | 2 100¾ | .... | .... |
| Do. 7s | 1 99 | .... | .... |
| Rep. of Cuba 5½s | 1 90½ | 90½ | .... |
| State of Sao Paulo s.f. 8s | 1 101 | .... | .... |
| Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946 | 26 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| U.K. of G. B.&I. 5½s, '29 | 18 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| U. S. of Brazil 8s | 1 97 | 96½ | 97 |
| Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s | 9 82¼ | .... | .... |

DOMESTIC

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s | 10 95¾ | 95½ | .... |
| Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s | 2 97 | .... | .... |
| Amer. Smelting 5s | 10 97¾ | .... | .... |
| Amer. Sugar 6s | 7 100 | 99½ | 100 |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s | 10 101⅞ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Do. col. tr. 5s | 51 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Do. col. tr. 4s | 2 87½ | .... | .... |
| Amer. Water W.&E. 5s | 3 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1953 | 123 105 | 102½ | 104 |
| Do. 6s, 1953 | 1 100 | .... | .... |
| Armour & Co. Del. 5½s | 10 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| At. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s | 7 88½ | 88½ | 88¾ |
| Balt. & O. rfg. 6s, 1995 | 10 101¾ | 101¾ | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4½s | 25 89½ | .... | .... |
| Do. gold 4s | 1 86½ | .... | .... |
| Bell Tel. Pa. 1st & rfg. 5s | 1 101 | .... | .... |
| Beth. Steel gen. 5s, A | 77 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| Do. cv. mort. 5s | 1 97¾ | .... | .... |
| Brier Hill Steel 5½s | 1 97¾ | .... | .... |
| Calyx-Wash. Trac. s.f. 6s | 10 99 | .... | .... |
| Calif. Pet. 6½s | 1 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Canadian Pacific deb. 4s | 4 79¾ | 79¼ | 79¾ |
| Cent. Glassfield & O. 6s | 2 100¼ | .... | .... |
| Central Leather 5s | 1 97¾ | .... | .... |
| Central Pacific gtd. 4s | 1 87¾ | .... | .... |
| Chesapeake & O. cv. 5s | 77 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| Do. cv. 4½s | 1 96 | .... | .... |
| Chic. & Alton 3½s | 13 49½ | .... | .... |
| Ch. Burl. & Q. gen. 4s | 6 88 | .... | .... |
| Chic. & East. Ill. 5s | 13 73 | 73 | 73½ |
| Chic. St. Western 4s | 13 88 | .... | .... |
| C.M.&St.Paul cv. 4½s | 17 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s, 1925 | 139 75½ | 75 | 75 |
| Chic. & Northw. rfg. 5s | 30 100½ | 100 | 100¼ |
| Chicago Railways 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Chic. R. I.&P. gen. 4s | 79 83½ | 83½ | 83¾ |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 33 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| Chic. Ut. Station 5s, B | 1 101½ | .... | .... |
| Chic. & Western Ind. 6s | 1 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Chile Copper 5s | 220 111½ | 110 | 111¼ |
| C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 5s, B | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Cleveland Union Term. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Commonwealth Power 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s | 2 97½ | .... | .... |
| Consumers Power 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s stpd. | 24 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| Deb. 6s, Mod. ctf. | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Denver G.&E. 1st rfg. 5s | 2 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Detr. Mort. Marine s.f. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Detl. Paper ctf. 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| E. C., Ft. S. & Mem. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kan. City P. & L. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s | 3 .... | .... | .... |
| Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s | 3 .... | .... | .... |
| Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s | 10 .... | .... | .... |
| L.Short&M.S. deb. 6s, '51 | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Leath. & Hud. Ry. 5. 2000 | 10 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. unified 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Magma Copper 7s | 55 100 | 99½ | 100 |
| Manuf. Super 7½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Market St. Ry. 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Midvale Steel cv. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Miss. Riv. Power pr. lien 5s, A | 20 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| Do. new ctf. 5s, A | 16 .... | .... | .... |
| Mo. Pacific 1st 5s | 78 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| Do. gen. 4s | 62 61½ | .... | .... |
| Montana Power 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| New Or. Tex.&Mex. 5½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central deb. 6s | 101 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| Do. rfg. & imp. 5s | 77 95½ | 95½ | 95¾ |
| Do. con. 4s | 1 84 | 84 | 84 |
| N. Y. Ch. & St. L. 5½s | 3 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| N. Y. Edison rfg. 6½s | 1 112¾ | .... | .... |
| Nor. & Rio Grande con. 5s | 1 83 | 83 | 83 |
| NuPont de Nemours 7½s | 15 99 | .... | .... |
| Ontarios Light 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Pastern Cuba Sugar 7½s | 14 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s | 101 97½ | 96½ | 97½ |
| Erie cv. 4s, D | 1 77½ | 75½ | 78¾ |
| Do. prior lien 4s | 9 .... | .... | .... |
| Fisk Rubber 8s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| General Elect. deb. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Goodrich 6½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931 | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s, 1941 | 7 110½ | .... | .... |
| Gd. Trunk Ry. of Can. 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Great Northern 7s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Hershey Chocolate 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. adj. inc. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Illinois Cent. 1st 4s | 25 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Illinois Central 5½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Ill.C.C.&St.L.&N.O. rfg. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Illinois Steel deb. 4½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s | 18 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| Do. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s stpd. | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 1st 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Int. Mercantile Mar. 6½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. cv. 6s, 1926 | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Int. Paper Ref. 6s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s, 1947 | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Iowa Central ref. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kansas City Term. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kelly-Springfield 7½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kentucky Central 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Kings County El. 4s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Lake Shore coll. 3½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Lehigh Valley cons. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Lig. & Myers Tob. 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Loew's Inc. 6½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Long Island gen. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Louisville & Nash. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Manati Sugar 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Market St. Ry. 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Minneapolis St. Ry. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Missouri Pacific 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Mo. Kan. & Tex. 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Mo. Pacific 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Nat. Dairy Prod. 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Nat. Enam. & Stamp. 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| Nat. Rys. of Mex. 4½s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| New Orleans Ry. 5s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 6s, A | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 4s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 5s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 6s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 7s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 8s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 9s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 10s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 11s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 12s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 13s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 14s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 15s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 16s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 17s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 18s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 19s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 20s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 21s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 22s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 23s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 24s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 25s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 26s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 27s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 28s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 29s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 30s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 31s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 32s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 33s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 34s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 35s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 36s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 37s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 38s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 39s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 40s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 41s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 42s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 43s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 44s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 45s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 46s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 47s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 48s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 49s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 50s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 51s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 52s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 53s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 54s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 55s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 56s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 57s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 58s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 59s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 60s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 61s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 62s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 63s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 64s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 65s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 66s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 67s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 68s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 69s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 70s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 71s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 72s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 73s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 74s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 75s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 76s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 77s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 78s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 79s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 80s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 81s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 82s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 83s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 84s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 85s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 86s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 87s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 88s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 89s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 90s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 91s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 92s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 93s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 94s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 95s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 96s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 97s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 98s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 99s | 1 .... | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Central 100s | 1 .... | .... | .... |

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $5,677,000, compared with $10,888,000 previous day and $8,332,000 a year ago.

## FLAXSEED MARKET

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 27.—Persistent bidding for the limited supply again was the outstanding feature in the flaxseed market here today. Under the active demand, prices advanced sharply during the early part of the session, but later there was some selling pressure and most of the gain was lost. December, 3.04; January, 3.03½; May, 3.07½; track, 3.04@3.06; arrive, 3.04@3.07.

Minneapolis flaxseed demand fair to good. No. 1 seed, spot, 3.05@3.15; to arrive, 3.05@3.13. Receipts, 22 cars.

## RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

| | Opening | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 2.99 | 3.02 | 2.99 | 3.02 |
| May | 3.03 | 3.06 | 3.03 | 3.06 |
| July | 3.02 | 3.04 | 3.02 | 3.04 |
| September | 3.13 | 3.17 | 3.13 | 3.17 |
| January | 3.77 | 3.78 | 3.77 | 3.78 |

## CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The rubber market was quiet today with prices practically unchanged. Final quotations were: Ribbed smoked crude spot, 20 cents; fine spotter, Para, 26; amber, No. 2, 25¾; brown crepe, thin clean, 23¼.

## BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 27, 1924

BONDS

| Number. | Name | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | —Year to Date— High. | Low. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10,000 | Cal.-Or. Pow. 6s, '42 | 101 | 101 | 100½ | 101 | 101 | 99¾ |
| 22,500 | Cal. Pet. 6½s, '33 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 101½ | 99¾ |
| 23,000 | Gen. Pet. 7s, '29 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 101 | 100¾ |
| 10,000 | Gen. Pet. 7s, '31 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| 12,000 | G. W. P. 6s, '42 | 100½ | 100½ | 100 | 100 | 100¾ | 97 |
| 20,000 | G. W. P. 6s, '31 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100¾ | 99¾ |
| 31,000 | G. W. P. 7s, '28 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 103 |
| 32,000 | L.A. G.&E. 5½s, '42 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99¼ | 99½ | 97½ |
| 5,000 | L. A. G.&E. 6s, '42 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¾ | 99¾ |
| 9,000 | L. A. G.&E. 7s, '29 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103½ | 104¼ | 101¾ |
| 7,000 | L. A. G.&E. 7s, '31 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 106 | 103 |
| 1,000 | L.A. Pac. Ry. 5s, '31 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 91½ |
| 2,000 | L.A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 89¼ | 87½ |
| 12,000 | P. E. Ry. 5s, '42 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88¾ | 81¾ |
| 15,000 | Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 98 | 95 |
| 53,500 | Pac. G.&E. 5½s, '42 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 98 | 95 |
| 1,000 | Pac. G.&E. 6s, '41 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 104 | 100¾ |
| 9,000 | Pac. G.&E. 7s, '31 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 104 | 100¾ |
| 17,000 | S.J.L.&P. "B" 6s, '32 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 100 | 97½ |
| 40,000 | S.J.L.&P. "C" 6s, '39 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101¾ | 97½ |
| 9,000 | S. J. L.&P. 7s, '31 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106½ | 103½ |
| 7,000 | S.&S.F. 1st 5s, '49 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99½ | 99 | 93½ |
| 1,000 | S.&S.F. 2nd 5s, '49 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 75 | 69½ |
| 21,000 | S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '44 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 103 | 98½ |
| 11,500 | S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 103 | 100½ |
| 1,000 | S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '26 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 103½ | 99 |
| 2,000 | So. Cal. Gas 5½s, '42 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 96½ |
| 12,000 | Sperry Flour 6s, '42 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95 | 95½ | 91½ |
| 18,000 | Union Oil 5s, '42 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 103½ | 99 |
| 4,000 | United Oil 5s, '29 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 121 | 121 | 99¼ |
| 1,000 | W. S. Gas 6s, '47 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97½ | 97½ | 97¾ | 93¼ |
| 409,500 | | | | | | | |

BANK STOCKS

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | Bancitaly Corp. | $148.25 | $148.50 | $148.25 | $148.50 | $148.50 | $134.00 |
| 100 | Cit. Natl. Bank | 360.00 | 365.00 | 360.00 | 361.00 | 450.00 | 360.00 |
| 160 | | | | | | | |

INDUS. STOCKS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 533 | Globe G. A. M. com. | 39.25 | 39.50 | 38.50 | 38.50 | 63.50 | 38.50 |
| 60 | G'dy'r T.A.R. pf. Cl. | 101.50 | 101.50 | 101.00 | 101.00 | 105.00 | 75.00 |
| 5 | G'dy'r Tex. Mills pf. | 88.00 | 88.00 | 87.50 | 88.00 | 88.00 | 75.00 |
| 538 | | | | | | | |

PUB. UTILITY STOCKS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 72 | L.A. G.&E. pfd. | 99.50 | 99.50 | 99.50 | 99.75 | 91.75 | 87.00 |
| 24 | Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd. | 92.25 | 92.25 | 97.00 | 92.50 | 92.50 | 87.50 |
| 33 | Do. com. | 104.37½ | 104.37½ | 103.50 | 103.50 | 104.37½ | 92.12½ |
| 41 | S.J.L&P. prior pfd. | 98.00 | 98.00 | 98.00 | 98.00 | 98.75 | 94.00 |
| 25 | Do. 7% pfd. | 98.00 | 98.00 | 98.50 | 98.50 | 99.25 | 96.00 |
| 30 | So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd. | 106.00 | 106.00 | 105.00 | 105.00 | 107.00 | 102.50 |
| 130 | So. Cal. Ed. com. | 102.00 | 102.00 | 102.00 | 102.00 | 104.50 | 85.00 |
| 15 | So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd. | 91.50 | 91.50 | 91.00 | 91.50 | 91.50 | 85.00 |
| 1 | So. Counties Gas pfd. | 101.50 | 101.50 | 102.00 | 102.00 | 103.00 | 96.50 |
| 431 | | | | | | | |

MISCEL. STOCKS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 250 | Laguna L.&W. com. | 3.65 | 3.65 | 3.65 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 1.88 |
| 1,485 | L. A. Inv. Co. | 4.15 | 4.20 | 4.15 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 1.94 |
| 500 | Sou Fin. & Inv. Co. | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.00 | 1.50 | .99 |
| 2,235 | | | | | | | |

OIL STOCKS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,000 | Bookeye Union com. | .14 | .14 | .14 | .13 | .18 | .14 |
| 1,000 | Big Jim Cons. | 41.75 | 41.75 | 41.75 | 41.75 | 44.50 | 37.50 |
| 372,000 | Globe Petroleum | .02 | .02 | .02 | .02 | .03½ | .01 |
| 10 | Henderson Pet. Co. | 77.50 | 77.50 | 77.50 | 73.00 | 80.00 | 50.00 |
| 30,300 | Holly Dev. Co. | 1.31 | 1.31 | 1.31 | 1.30 | 1.40 | .32 |
| 3,121 | Julian Pet. pfd. | 24.50 | 24.50 | 24.50 | 24.50 | 32.12½ | 8.50 |
| 742 | Do. com. | 10.00 | 10.00 | 9.25 | 9.25 | 10.00 | 3.50 |
| 2,400 | Lake View Gus 6s | .85 | .85 | .85 | .85 | .85 | .85 |
| 22,500 | Republic Pet. Co. | .05 | .05 | .05½ | .05½ | .06 | .02 |
| 120 | Shell Union com. | 21.50 | 21.50 | 21.50 | 21.50 | 22.00 | 16.25 |
| 127 | Shl. Oil of Cal. | 61.12½ | 61.00 | 61.00 | 61.00 | 62.00 | 58.00 |
| 4,350 | Transcont. Oil Co. | .70 | .72 | .70 | .70 | 1.35 | .67½ |
| 304 | Union Oil Assn. | 42.75 | 42.50 | 42.75 | 42.50 | 43.00 | 41.25 |
| 944 | Union Oil of Cal. | 38.75 | 38.75 | 38.75 

The Pink Sheet

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION
## Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. IN THE VAN

# RENEW AUTO LICENSES IN ONE MONTH

## RISTMAS MOTORISTS VISIT SILVER FOXES, POTENTIAL FUR "NECKERS," IN THEIR HIGHLAND LAIR

Far up in the crisp altitudes of the Big Bear country, now white with Christmas snow and frost, members of a holiday motoring party from Los Angeles turned the nose of their ...-cylinder car last week for a visit to the exotic black silver fox ranch situated among the highland pines. Here are views showing their car—a Jordan Great Line Eight from the ... Motor Company—on the road leading up to Big Bear, beside Baldwin Lake, and a close-up of one of the beautiful and shy little animals that are being bred for the benefit of the ...-enjoying women folk to whom a fox fur is truly a "skin they love to touch."




## AVED YOSEMITE ROADS ASSURED BY GOVERNMENT

### ...ident's Signature to Finance Bill Makes Improvements for Valley Certain

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...SEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 27.—Yosemite is ... to be rescued from dust and motoring dangers. Its ... roads will be paved and its mountain roads widened, ...ened and flattened. For years efforts of the National ...ervice have been directed toward the securement of funds ... purpose of improving the road system of various na... parks that visitors might tour them in comfort and safety. ...e tangible results of these efforts came when on the ... the President affixed his signature to the second de... bill, which carries an item of $1,000,000 for the improve... of roads in the national parks and monuments.

...money became available im..., and of the total sum ... been allotted to Yo... National Park.

A second bill now being consid... ered by Congress carries an addi...

(Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

## RUSH FOR 1925 PLATES STARTS ON FEBRUARY 1

### *Two Weeks Less Set Aside This Time for Auto Licensing; Promptness Urged*

**Renewal of automobile licenses for 1925 will begin February 1 and continue until midnight March 2, after which there will be a penalty of 100 per cent, according to announcement yesterday at the Automobile Club of Southern California, which will follow its usual custom of obtaining plates for its members and for visiting motorists.**

The registration period will be two weeks shorter than the last, so motorists are being urged to act promptly in renewals. There will be approximately 1,300,000 pairs of plates to be issued and, under the existing ruling, a great deal of detail work will have to be done on many applications.

The process of reregistration is a simple one for the motorist who can present both the white certificate of registration and the pink certificate of ownership. Armed with both certificates properly filled out and with the registration fee of $3, the owner can secure immediate delivery of his plates from the offices of either the Division of Motor Vehicles or the Automobile Club.

For the registered owner of an automobile who does not hold the legal title to his car, the task of securing 1925 license plates is a more complicated one, unless he happens to be a member of the Automobile Club. In the latter case, if he does not desire the immediate delivery of plates, he may present his white certificate of registration to the Automobile Club with the $3 registration fee and the club will handle the entire transaction for him.

There will be a short delay in delivery of plates while the certificate is being verified, but in the meantime he may operate his car on a receipt issued by the Automobile Club, which will be good until plates are delivered.

HOW TO GET IT

If he is not a member of the automobile association the motorist who does not have a clear title to his car and, therefore, does not have possession of the pink certificate of ownership, must either make his application by mail on the white certificate of ownership to the headquarters of the Division of Motor Vehicles or surrender the white certificates to the legal owner and have the latter obtain plates for him.

Where the application is made by mail on the white certificate of registration the division at Sacramento, after verification and a check against the list of stolen automobiles, will issue the 1925 plates in due course.

While the division has no legal

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## DETROIT RICHEST CITY

### *Leads World in Size and is Second in Country; Ford Certificates Pay Return*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The automobile has made Detroit the richest city of its size in the world, and the second richest in the country if the record of taxes paid into the United States Treasury for the fiscal year may be accepted safely as a criterion of wealth.

New York City, first in population, also is first in list of taxpayers, with a total of $36,753,605.50 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. Detroit, fourth in population, follows with a total of $207,-131,139.50. Then comes Chicago with a total payment of $198,281,-627.52, and Philadelphia with a total payment of $164,701,407.90.

Cleveland, fifth city of the country in point of population, which prides itself on being a rival of Detroit in the manufacture of automobiles and accessories, is eleventh on the list of major taxpayers with $71,858,600.54.

PROSPEROUS YEAR

Indications already are present that June, 1925, will mark the most prosperous year in Detroit's history, according to William A. Stancil, chief deputy collector of internal revenue for this district. During the past six months and considering the 25 per cent income tax reduction, Detroiters already have settled tax scores with the collector for a sum exceeding $120,-000,000.

"These figures," Mr. Stancil declared, "may be accepted as the barometer of business conditions. For Detroit there is an 18 per cent increase over the previous year, while for New York a 19 per cent decrease is indicated. Chicago, during the same period, shows an increase in business activity of only .2 per cent.

"The figures indicate a larger volume of business is done in Detroit than in any other city in the world with the single exception of New York. They indicate that employment is general and wages high."

In the Detroit district taxes paid on automobile trucks and wagons which are taxed at 3 per cent on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## ARIZONA IS SPEEDING UP ROAD WORK

### *With East-West Highways Improved, North-South Links Planned*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—Arizona now is completing her second east-and-west highway, via Yuma, this with an alternative route eastward from Phoenix, via Globe or Tucson. On the north is the Old Trails highway, from Springerville to Needles, which is resurfaced east of Flagstaff.

Attention now is to be paid to the State's north-and-south connections, which are not in the best of condition.

The highway from Ash Fork southward is complete to Prescott, but a year will be needed for finishing the mountain division, south of that city, to connect with the complete road from Phoenix northward to Wickenburg. It is probable that the Black Canyon highway between Prescott and Phoenix will be finished next summer.

From Flagstaff and Winslow are roads that join at the southern edge of the Magollon plateau in a fine highway to Globe, via Upper Tonto Basin, into this same highway feeding the Fossil Creek road that soon will give direct connection between Prescott and Globe, each of the three giving access to the Natural Bridge and Payson.

Farther eastward is to be a Forest Service highway through the Sierra Ancha Mountains and Pleasant Valley, giving direct connection between Globe and Holbrook, and between the Old Trails and Central highways. This road is to be completed next summer, as also will be a Forest Service road between the Central highway at Clifton and the Old Trails at Springerville.

Still another Old Trails outlet to the southward will be from Kingman to Congress Junction, on the way to Phoenix.

## AUTOISTS FILM LIVE FURS

### *Black Silver Foxes on Big Bear Found Romping Beneath Snow-Laced Christmas Trees*

Potential neckpieces for the womenfolk who love the finery of rare fur—silver black foxes being bred in captivity in the snowy altitudes of the Big Bear country—last week drew a motoring party of Angelenos, gunning for photographs of the frolicking four-footed Christmas presents.

And the net result of their visit to the chill and inaccessible fox farm of Frank F. Tuplin, consisted of many interesting photographs of the beautiful animals together with a mass of interesting data concerning the life of these lovely bits of wild fur in a captive state.

Members of the touring party consisted of attaches of the Lord Motor Car Company, their vehicle, a new Jordan line eight brougham. The car itself, they say, was one of the reasons for the trip—they wanted to see exactly what the powerful big motor would do in snowy, stiff grades.

Riding on broad-gauge balloon tires, their safety assured by hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and their comfort cared for by the clubby coziness of the brougham body's protection against the weather, the visitors arrived without special incident in Christmas tree land, the deep green of the mountain pines trimmed with the white lace of recently fallen snow.

FOXES SHY

S. P. Bakewell, Jordan helmsman, went loaded for game and brought his shotgun into play repeatedly as the "great line eight" purred its way over the snow trails.

When approaching the fox ranch, however, shooting was censored for they had been warned that to obtain any pictures of the black-silvered beauties, they would have to approach quietly as even these domestic foxes are shy.

A turn in the road revealed as pretty a picture as anyone could want to see, a member of the party said.

"Snow dazzled everywhere in the slanting rays of the morning sun. There in a grove ahead of us were the fox pens, each containing a pair of the living shoulder-ornaments so coveted by women.

"Louis Manning, in charge of the ranch, informed us that fox fur is at prime at this time of year in the Big Bear country, and these 'Christmas presents' frolicking about under real Christmas trees looked as if they were all dressed in their Sunday suits.

MOTHERS WARY

"Manning told us that breeding season was close at hand and that during the period of mating and the first few weeks of caring for the fox puppies the ranch is closed to all visitors as no results can be obtained if the foxes are disturbed at this time.

"The mother fox is ever on the alert to protect her young, and being in surroundings that her wild instinct tells her are not exactly natural she is quick to hide her young if startled. She will bury them in the snow, and thus kill them by exposure, thinking she is saving them from being taken away.

"Tuplin says California is destined to become a leader in the fur industry just as she has in so many other activities, because her mountains offer ideal winter conditions with the mild summers that the northern countries don't always have."

The Jordan Christmas crowd agreed that they had enjoyed one of the most ideal outings they had ever taken.

## ARIZONA LICENSES TO TOTAL 58,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—Arizona's automobile registration for 1924 will approach 58,000 cars, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year.

The Secretary of State is looking toward issuance of over 70,000 licenses in 1925. Each county now has its supply of new plates, of which issuance will be started January 2.

## COMMISSION OF TRAFFIC AUTHORIZED

### *Huntington Park Shows the Old Metropolitan Motor Spirit*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON Park, Dec. 27.—So the traffic problem can be more readily solved in Huntington Park, the City Board of Trustees has passed an ordinance creating a City Traffic Commission of five members, to be appointed by Board President Milton A. Blanchard, and confirmed by two other Trustees.

The traffic commission is to hold one meeting each month, or oftener if necessary, to take care of the traffic situation, and it will be the purpose of this commission to consider all matters pertaining to vehicles in use upon the streets of this city.

These meetings will be open to the public, and anyone will be permitted to discuss the matter before the commission or offer any suggestions that may cause the traffic conditions to be bettered.

The commission will be empowered to devise remedial legislation, embodying necessary restrictions and regulations concerning the use of vehicles upon the public highways within this city, and report to the Trustees at least once each month.

## ARIZONA PLANNING CLEAN-UP OF CAMPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Dec. 27.—Hugh G. Calkins, forest supervisor, states that the Forest Service will co-operate with the State next summer in demanding sanitary conditions around the auto camps that have become numerous and well-populated in the Arizona mountains.

Garbage disposal is to be under approved methods and the water supply at each camping point is to be analyzed by Miss Jane Ryder of the State Pure Food Laboratory.

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75 Miles from L. A.

Here it is intended to build ... world-famous health and pleasure resort, which should prove ... hugely profitable to early investors. As soon as the highway is built, active operations will be started and a town developed.

The Original Syndicate

Is now being formed ... $50,000.00 to complete payments on the property and put in the road through. Additional developments will be financed through the sale of lots or ... a larger offering of some kind to the public. Original syndicate members will share in all profits from whatever source ... they will share equally and on an even basis with the organizers. There is positively

No Promotion Profit

To the organizers of this syndicate. Their own money has gone into it dollar for dollar with yours and you get an even break all the way through. In other words, this is absolutely

A Ground Floor Deal

And you can rest assured that you will get your share of the enormous profits which we believe will be made, on exactly the same basis as I will or my associates. We believe we have one of the biggest things ever offered investors in California and we are letting the public in without preference to any one.

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Ask the Man Who Owns One

PACKARD

WHAT other automobile concern has had the courage to say consistently for 20 years—

*"Ask the man who owns one"*

—and to stake its reputation and future on the merits of the car sold yesterday?

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Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
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USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

# NEW HIGHWAY TO HALT FIRE

### *Chief Scott Declares Road Real Protector*

### *Swift Patrol Trucks Will Fight Flames*

### *Mulholland Way Guarded in All Seasons*

The new Mulholland High Way, along the crest of the Santa Monica Hills, will not only be a scenic asset to Los Angeles, but will also lessen the extent of fire damage in the area, in the opinion of Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott of the city of Los Angeles.

The new highway is to have a small but extremely efficient fire-fighting force permanently stationed within its area, according to plans perfected by Chief Scott for the protection against and subjection of fires that might menace the many beautiful homes in the Hollywood hills.

Two Graham Brothers' trucks, recently purchased by the city from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, have been equipped as mountain fire-fighting apparatus and have been stationed in regular fire houses on the highway, one at the junction of the Franklin Canyon road and the highway, and the other at the Sepulveda juncture.

In addition to the two Graham Brothers' trucks, there is a force of ten men, this force to be increased in the dry season, constantly patrolling the drive on the lookout for fires. At strategical points along the highway toolboxes filled with shovels, bags, and other brush-fire-fighting equipment have been placed so that they may be on hand when needed.

One of the novel features of the Graham Brothers' equipment is the two 500-gallon capacity water tanks carried as trailers on each of the two trucks. These tanks secure an adequate supply of drinking water to fire fighters on duty.

## *Fire Truck Patrols New Highway*




Los Angeles recently purchased two of these Grahaam Brothers trucks from the Albert Motor Company and they have been assigned at strategic points on the newly completed Mulholland High Way to protect this scenic drive against the menace of fires.

# LICENSE RUSH ON FEBRUARY

(Continued from First Page)

authority to compel the registered owner to make his application through the legal owner, such action will result in immediate delivery of plates where the legal owner presents both certificates to a branch of the Division of Motor Vehicles and will greatly facilitate the work of the division. The division must of necessity check the certificate of registration, where it is submitted without the certificate of ownership, with the transfer and stolen car records in the division headquarters at Sacramento.

For this reason it will not be possible for the branch offices of the division to handle any part of the transaction where only the white certificate of registration is presented. These offices do not have duplicates of the transfer file records and their function is limited to the issuing of plates.

**INITIALED PLATES**

No license plate to be issued this year will contain more than six characters or figures. Numbers in excess of 1,000,000 will be expressed by one of the first letters of the alphabet used as a prefix.

This, it is announced, will not only give the motorist numbers that will be more easily remembered, but will assist police officers in securing numbers on cars travelling at a high rate of speed.

Numbered from 1,000,000 to 1,100,000 will have the prefix A in front of the numerals. Plates from 1,100,001 to 1,200,000 will take the prefix B. From 1,200,001 to 1,300,000 the prefix will be C. The prefix D will be reserved for dealers' licenses. Numbers from 1,300,001 to 1,400,000 will have the prefix E.

For example A-500 will mean 1,000,500, thus shortening the plate three spaces. B-10,000 will mean 1,110,000. C-98,000 will mean 1,298,000. E-25,000 will mean 1,325,000.

To assist further the public and the police in keeping track of the numbers, they will start at 1 and run right through to 1,300,000 so that no two numbers will be the same whether issued for automobiles, trucks, motorcycles or trailers. In other words, a given number will not be issued to the owner of a passenger automobile when the same number has been issued to the owner of a pneumatic commercial truck.

The only exception will be numbers running from 1 to 3000 where there will be a duplicate series for dealers. These plates, however, will have a large letter D on them so that it will be practically impossible to confuse them with the regular automobile plates.

Plates for solid tire commercial vehicles will have a red background with white characters. Plates for all other vehicles will have a yellow background with black characters.

Fifteen hundred houses for workmen and their families are under construction near Dublin, Ireland.

# YOSEMITE ROADS ARE TO BE PAVED

(Continued from First Page)

tional $1,500,000 for similar purposes with every indication of becoming a law in the near future.

Of this amount it is expected that Yosemite will get $350,000, thereby making a total of $500,000 available during the first year of a three-year road improvement program authorized last year by Congress, during which Yosemite will receive $1,500,000 for the improvement and reconstruction of its road system.

**REAL HIGHWAYS**

Under the program by the end of 1927 the main roads on the floor of Yosemite Valley and the El Portal Road to its connection with the all-year highway, now under construction by the State, will have been paved, and the entire mountain road system of the park reconstructed on safe widths and grades, surfaced with gravel or crushed rock and sprinkling systems installed.

As this program progresses, Yosemite, winter and summer, will become more and more the mountain mecca of motorists.

As this is written, the valley lies under a blanket of freshly fallen snow with more falling in great feathery flakes, assuring St. Nicholas ideal conditions for his annual Christmas visit.

# AUTO HAS MADE DETROIT RICH

(Continued from First Page)

the manufacturers' selling prices, amounted to $5,179,016.42. All automobiles and motorcycles taxes at 5 per cent, are credited with $84,926,521.72 on the tax rolls. On tires and accessories $5,711,474.97 was paid.

**PAY RETURN**

Ford investment certificates, which are available only to employees of the Ford Motor Company, will pay a return of 14 per cent for the year 1924.

The guaranteed annual rate of interest on the certificates is 6 per cent. Special returns in both the first six month period ending June 30, and in the second period ending the 31st inst., increased the interest rate 5 per cent, making the total for the year 14 per cent.

Payment of interest will be made immediately after January 1, and employees who are investors in the certificates will receive interest due them in connection with the payment in wages.

C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, believes automobile sales in 1925 will reach the 5,500,000 mark. The approaching year, in his opinion, will be one of the most active and successful years in the history of the industry.

Hupp is getting ready to show its new eight, which will be exhibited for the first time at the New York show. Jewett announces that a new Paige will make its debut at the same time.

**SALES PICK UP**

Continued economic recovery of France and Germany is reflected in the export business of Packard Motor Car Company to these countries.

During a recent period of a few months some twenty-five Packards, chiefly of the straight-eight models, were sold in France, which compares with the sale of a single car during the same period a year ago. In Germany a year ago no sales were reported for the period by Packard dealers in that country. This year, however, during the period in question, fifty-eight cars have been marketed, straight eights also being in majority.

The company's foreign business generally shows marked increases over conditions prevailing last year, the figures for eight months of the current year showing an increase of 44.8 per cent, compared with this period last year. This is indicative of general improvement throughout the world, as Packard is represented in all important foreign countries.

Of the five well known cars in Packard's class which are now being sold abroad, Packard's share of total sales for the first eight months of the current year was approximately 57 per cent.

The Ford Motor Company has acquired from the Boston and Maine Railroad approximately thirty acres of land on the outskirts of Boston, upon which it will build an assembling plant to serve the New England territory and export demands.

Located on the Mystic River, which is soon to be dredged to a depth to make it navigable to seagoing ships, the site is regarded as a particularly advantageous one. Capacity will be afforded for the assembling of 500 cars a day.

**MANY COLOR SCHEMES**

Color schemes in wide variety have been chosen by the various States by which to identify the 1925 automobile license plates. Several States will have different colored plates for passenger cars, trucks and motorcycles within their individual borders. Louisiana has chosen seven different color arrangements for next year's tags and this is the most elaborate plan in the country.

It is explained by the American Automobile Association that the use of several combinations of colors by individual States will make the identification numbers more readily "taken" in case of trouble.

As was expected, passenger-car production for November fell off compared to the October output. November output was 195,297, as against 257,915 for October. Truck production for the month also dropped, November figures totaling 36,848, compared with 51,455 for October. Passenger-car and truck production for eleven months of 1924 are as follows:

| | Passenger cars | Trucks |
|---|---|---|
| January | 287,355 | 34,949 |
| February | 336,371 | 51,181 |
| March | 369,856 | 54,138 |
| April | 357,945 | 50,150 |
| May | 379,455 | 52,451 |
| June | 317,935 | 47,994 |
| July | 297,488 | 45,858 |
| August | 251,561 | 37,324 |
| September | 255,871 | 39,858 |
| October | 257,915 | 51,455 |
| November | 195,297 | 36,848 |

Approximately 2000 dealers, their sales managers and auditors are expected to attend the better-selling campaign which will be held in Chicago, January 26-29. Greater strides in stability have been attained in the ranks of automobile dealers in the last twelve months than in any other year of the industry and further progress is expected as a result of the N.A.D.A. Chicago meeting.

**GET HOLIDAY**

Giving a ten-day holiday to approximately 125,000 men, plants of the Ford Motor Company in the Detroit district closed Wednesday at midnight to permit the taking of the annual inventory.

With the exception of a few departments the plants will remain idle until Monday morning, January 5. This holiday will affect 59,000 men at Highland Park plant and 65,000 at the River Rouge plant, about 1000 more employed at Northville, Phoenix and Nankin mills and water-power stations.

Inventory will be taken at the same time by most of the branch and assembly plants throughout the country. The present plan of December inventory, has been in operation for several years, since the first fiscal year of the company was changed from January 1 to December 30. Before the change the company's inventory was taken in the summer, allowing a two weeks' vacation for all employees.

The credit service of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association is in process of extension to include foreign as well as domestic accounts, according to announcement made by M. L. Hemingway, general manager. This is the third improvement effected within the last month. A new Detroit office and enlargement of the reporting service on jobbers were the other recent improvements.

The foreign-credit service will be based on an interchange of information among the 400 members of the M. and A.M.A. In addition many banks, commission houses, export companies, and foreign sales agents have agreed to aid in the collection and dissemination of foreign credit information.

Information will be collected on all foreign automotive accounts including importers, jobbers, dealers and car makers and will be of immediate value to M. and A.M.A. members, the majority of whom are interested in foreign trade, while many are large exporters.

**REDUCE COSTS**

Chevrolet Motor Company within the last two years has taken over the manufacturing of hundreds of both small and large parts that were formerly purchased from other organizations. It is part of the general plan of this company to reduce costs of production to a minimum. The introduction of assembly plants, and the paralleling of such plants with body-building plants of the Fisher organization constituted one of the steps in this direction.

In the fall of 1923, Chevrolet began making its own drop forgings, such as front axles, steering gears, connecting rods, spring hangers, motor supports as well as various other parts. In addition the company has reduced the amount of malleable parts that go into the Chevrolet from 140 pounds to sixty pounds, replacing these parts with drop forgings and stampings which are sturdier and more reliable.

The automotive industry has already experienced some increase in business as a result of the country's favorable reaction to the national election, but the full force of the improvement will not be felt until after the first of the year in the opinion of directors of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. There was favorable comment on the fact that although the stock market has shown feverish activity since the election, general business had so far given indication of only moderate expansion, suggesting that business men still had in mind the lessons of the past few years, with their warning against boom tactics.

"Americans purchase an automobile and take about everything that goes into the making of the car more or less for granted," said Werner Risch, Swiss distributor for the Packard Motor Car Company, while in Detroit this week. "Our people, paying more actual money because of the duty and freight charge involved, besides the difference in our values placed on money, consider they are making an investment for a long period of years and refuse to take anyone's word on the relative merits of all the cars under consideration. They don't buy until after long study during which they make themselves experts on every mechanical feature of a motor car."

Sales of cars, trucks and tractors by the Ford Motor Car Company in the United States during the first eleven months of 1924 exceeds all previous records with a total of 1,833,963, compared with 1,734,202 in the same period of 1923.

## *Club Will Aid in Restoring Lost Presents*

**Christmas presents lost during the hurry at holiday time may be found and the owner not know it, according to reports from the lost-and-found department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.**

**Statistics show that the few days following Christmas reach the peak of the year for lost articles. Frequently cherished gifts disappear and there is mourning ever after.**

**Through the highly organized system of the Automobile Club of Southern California hundreds of lost articles are restored to their owners, so the club advises if some of Santa's donations are lost during the holiday season that its lost-and-found department be consulted before the owner gives up as gone forever the missing present.**

## DEATH CURVE TO BE STRAIGHTENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

**TUCSON, Dec. 27.—"Death curve" on the Tucson-Nogales highway is to be eliminated by a new routing that will be over a mile shorter and that also will cut out two rail crossings. It is told that twelve deaths have been known at the curve.**

**GRADE IS CLOSED**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

**PAYSON (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Strawberry hill, a grade on which the Mogollon plateau is reached on the way to Flagstaff or Winslow, has been closed for the winter by snow, northward travel now ending at Pine.**

**Wanted His Address**

One of the candidates for a county office at the recent election sent a circular letter over the county. It was addressed "Friends and Neighbors." One of the letters came in the hands of a woman. She wrote an answer. It said:

Dear Sir—I note you address my husband as "Friend and neighbor." In view of the fact that he has been dead for sixteen years, I am moved to inquire: Where are you writing from?

# *ANGELENOS WILL HUNT IN ARIZONA*

### *Prominent Business Men Off for Rough Country in Plucky Six*

A party of prominent Los Angeles business men including C. C. Albright, wealthy realty operator, Chet Crank, advertising man, Harry C. James, Chief of the Western Rangers and members of that organization have left on a trip into the snowbound wilds of Arizona in two Oakland cars, supplied by the California Oakland Motor Company.

Arizona is always hard on motor cars, but at this season of the year nature adds the rigors of winter to her customary assortment of obstacles in our neighboring State and the adventuresome party is destined to hook up with some tough going. That is why they selected the Oakland for the trip, according to Harry James, who was reared in that country and knows the kind of motor cars that stand up over there.

"We will have comparatively smooth going until we leave the beaten path at the Grand Canyon and head off into the Cameron district," says James. "That part of the trip will require all that is in a car to see it through. I have been over that district in all manner of cars and I know that a light car of sturdy construction with lots of power and four-wheel brakes is the only kind that can get through at this season of the year."

## *English Signs Mark Highways Below Border*

**Highway signs in English in Lower California, Mexico, now greet the American tourist over 347 miles of road in that section, according to a check just completed by the signposting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is the pioneer organization in the trail marking of the Southwest.**

**South from Tia Juana to Ensenada, a distance of seventy-one miles, and thence to La Grueilla Gun Club, fourteen miles farther, are found in Automobile Club signs in English. The road from Ensenada to Mexicali, a distance of 132 miles, and the road along the border in Mexico from Tia Juana to Mexicali via Tecate, a distance of 130 miles, are also signed. There have been 392 signs placed.**

**Signs are now in the making for the road from Mexicali to Yuma via Algodones, a distance of 71 miles. When this work is completed all of the principal roads in Lower California will have been signed by the Auto Club.**

## *Los Angeles Firm Bid Wins Sidewalk Job*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

**SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—The K. O. Wetzel Company of Los Angeles was low bidder, when bids were opened by the State Highway Engineer for the construction of a sidewalk on the Rio Honda bridge on the State highway in Los Angeles county.**

**Wetzel's bid was $2306.50, against an engineer's estimate of $5614.**

**The proposed sidewalk will be hung outside the railing of the bridge and will provide a safety lane for pedestrians away from motor-vehicle traffic. The work will be financed with gasoline-tax funds.**

## PENETRATING EARTH WITH DIVINING ROD

Radio, the omnipresent, has penetrated geological fields. It has become a handmaiden to metallurgist and prospector for oil, gas, water or "pay ore," as the case may be. It lets man "hear" into the heart of the earth, and discerning from the sound, he can tell what is in there. We have been told by one inventor of a machine which he plants in the earth and listens to vertical waves that he has penetrated 25,000 feet deep and heard the crackling and rumbling of a volcano in the bowels of the earth. If temperatures are required at different degree of depth they can be indicated by applying "radio" to the earth waves. He relates other strange things which he has heard "down there" by means of his delicate instrument. He hears and tells what is to be found in the different earth layers from the sound. Another instrument is so delicately attuned that it responds to the metals underground.

The "douse-stick" as divining rod, came to be known in the old country, is giving place to an intricate electrical apparatus. The "douser," holder of the twig that told him where water might be found under feet, or perhaps mineral, is upheld and verified by radio. He was no faker; his twig had no "magic" in it; he was responsive to the earth or other waves. The human responded, as the machine now does, to the elements underneath him; but the machine can indicate a good deal more than the human and is more accurate because it is devoid of "personal equations." "Wildcatting" should become less hazardous. We cannot see into the earth, but by using the other sense we can do about as well.—(Denver News.

# *PAVEMENTS FOR HILLS PREDICTED*

### *Road Contractor Believes Mountain All-Year Ways Coming Soon*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—H. H. Linau, member of the firm of Levering & Lienau, which has just built the new paved boulevard in Big Bear Valley connecting the resorts on the south side of the lake, at a cost of $150,000, has brought his crew and equipment down and is planning to do considerable paving work in this section.

Lienau has just secured the contract for considerable work in Redlands, for the paving of Grant street from Brookside to Home Place with macadam, for the building of concrete sewers on Websters, Bond and several other streets and for the laying of concrete sidewalks on Colton and also Cypress.

Lienau says that the traffic in the mountains is increasing so rapidly, because of so many new resorts and people building and owning summer homes there, that he believes it will be only a matter of a few years until there will be paved main highways through the mountains, highways that can be kept open summer and winter.

Even now there are many people who live in Bear Valley the year round. They can get in and out most of the winter over the desert road but it is not very convenient and it is said that with a paved road that could be kept open there would be many more who would stay there all the year.

# HEAVY TRUCK T... WITHSTAND R...

"Bob Knoll of the ... Transportation Co... erates a huge eight-... truck over the Ridge ... ing eggs, butter and ... Angeles, is one of our ... ers for McClaren A... tires," says C. Fred T... Claren tire distributor.

"Last week Bob ... me. He took me out ... wheeler with its dual ... rear, single center and ... on which he used ... McClaren Autocrat ... asked me how far ... I had put these tires ... months ago, and while ... almost brand new, ... guess high enough, ... maybe 15,000 miles ... at me. They had gone ... miles."


# Comment

There is no substitute for the Stearns-Knight.

Its silent, powerful sleeve-valve motor, set in a rugged chassis with stalwart body in pleasing, harmonious lines and fittings makes it a car that creates favorable comment of the bystander, and wins the lasting commendation of the owner.

Use serves to improve the matchless performance of the Stearns-Knight.

Choice of models and body types.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

# NASH

## Compare Nash Four-Wheel Brakes With Those of High Priced Cars—

For size, strength and simplicity, check Nash brakes against cars of the highest price, not merely against those of its own price class.
These are the things you will find---

*Nash brakes are larger in comparison to car weight than are those on any other American car.*

*Nash braking principle is simplest of all. Less parts than any other system, mechanical or hydraulic.*

*Nash workmanship on Nash brakes is of the finest quality and is a permanent guard to your safety.*

For final proof, ask any Nash owner about the performance of his four-wheel brakes. Our service records tell what his answer will be.

*All that we ask is comparison.*

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

RETAIL SALES
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKERSHAUSER & ...
6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH ...
4808-10 Pasadena Ave.

# STUTZ

SIXES

*You need never explain why you purchased a Stutz*

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

# TIRES

Get Our Prices on
STANDARD MAKES and SPECIALS
before buying.
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
1006 S. BROADWAY

## HEAVY TRUCK TIRES WITHSTAND HARD ...

"Bob Knoll of the ... Transportation Company, who operates a huge eight-wheel truck over the Ridge Route, hauling eggs, butter and milk, ... Angeles, is one of our biggest users for McClaren Autocrat tires," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"Last week Bob came to see me. He took me out to his eight-wheeler with its dual wheels in rear, single center and front on, which he used 35 by ... McClaren Autocrat cord tires, asked me how far they had gone. I had put these tires on only ... months ago, and while they ... almost brand new, I would guess high enough, so I said maybe 15,000 miles.' He looked at me. They had gone over ... miles."

## ...RICAN CAR WINS ABROAD

*...World Conservatives Welcome Packard*

*...ome Agencies in Overseas Lands*

*...Roads Roamed by Yank Vehicles*

...Packard is the dominating ... automobile in Europe; ... experts from the Packard ... have increased so steadily ... as an important factor ... growth of the Packard or... ... the ... twelve months ... shipped to more than ... foreign markets approxi... ... per cent of all the cars ... class exported from ... States. This record ... that Packard led in sales ... foreign cars, and out... ... considerable margin all ... makes in its own ...

... the home of enduring ... withstand the storms and ... of thousands of years, has ... forward across the At... ... by its commodities more and ... in the past few years. Ele... ... the home of tradition, ... has been slow to accept ... innovations, and when ... fine product is welcomed ... Old World it is only after ... passed the rigorous test of ... and the scrutiny of those ... fashion and tastes change ...

... with pride that Fred C. ... Packard six salesmanager ... C. Anthony, relates the ... given him by Dr. H. G. Hills, ... of the Packard fac... ... his recent visit here. ... this time of the year the old ... off with the old and on ... new comes to mind," said ... "but that is not true of ... Here and more it is ... to be known that the ... are grown old so slowly ... the desire of the owner ... the model of his car ... his back to the Anthony ... That is the quality ... opened up a great Euro... ... for Packard. ... many of our cars are ex... ... that we predominate the ... car field in Europe. ... agencies on the other ... necessary to care for the ... When it is realized what ... import duty there is on ... cars, and that a tax is ... according to horse power, ... what opposition the ... has overcome. In the ... of import duty, increased au... ... tax, since American cars ... with higher horse power ... European makes, we are ... increasing the sale of our ... throughout England and ... European owners ... have visited us while ... have said it is the sta... ... Packard car that has ... reputation for it in the ...

... a Packard car is driven ... old Roman roads of Brit... ... France the European own... ... that the same ideals and ... that went into building high... ... have served, for 1500 ... expressed in his Amer... ... This development ... market is a step to... ... understanding between ...

## *DECORATOR WINS NICE SHINY CAR*

*Artistic Rug Display is First in Big National Window Contest*

One of the nicest Christmas presents Santa Claus ever invented went to C. W. Ahlroth, head window decorator of the May Company, last week.

It was a 1925 brand new Buick, equipped with four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and everything else that goes to make the five-passenger touring car model, otherwise known to the trade as model 45, one of the most popular six-cylinder cars on the market.

Ahlroth was the happy recipient as a result of a nation-wide contest conducted by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., in which 5000 window displays were made all over the United States during Congoleum national sales week.

The Los Angeles man's ideas worked out in connection with the display in the May Company's windows brought the first award to this city.

C. B. Thorn, local representative of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., made the presentation of the Buick touring car to Mr. Ahlroth last Monday at a special affair arranged in his honor.

## *Three Models Will Augment Pierce Group*

When Pierce-Arrow brought out the new series 80 line of more compact sizes, an exact structural counterpart of the higher priced and famous dual-valve car, they introduced four-body types and promised three more to come.

During a general expansion and get-acquainted convention of Pierce-Arrow distributors and dealers from all parts of the country President Myron E. Forbes announced recently that the other three models were in production.

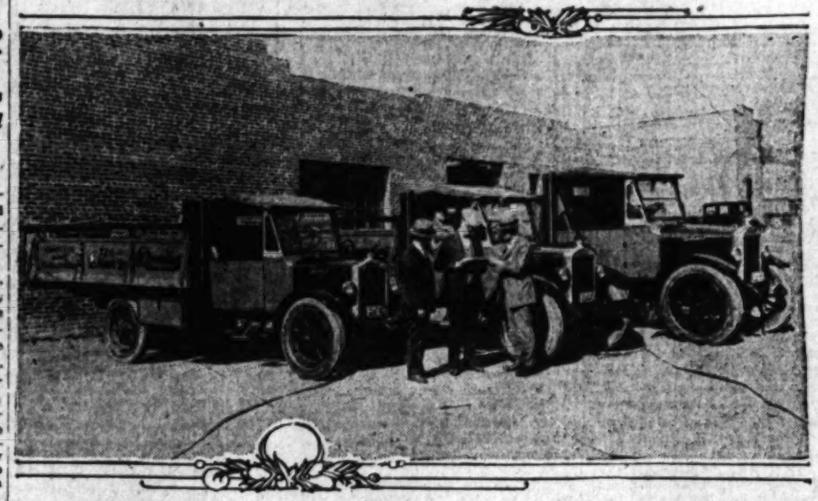
Word now comes to A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., that probably the first grand public showing of all seven of the new series 80 Pierce-Arrow sixes will be staged at the Silver Jubilee motor-car show at New York, the twenty-fifth annual gathering of automotive manufacturers and their products.

The complete group comprises another distinctive head-lamp-on-fender line that includes the new runabout, the four-passenger sport touring car, the five-passenger sedan, the seven-passenger touring car, the seven-passenger sedan and the inclosed drive limousine.

### NEW STAR DEALERS

J. F. Armstrong and George O. Bradshaw are the latest comers to the ranks of the Star dealers in the city of Los Angeles. They are located at 1243 West Pico at Oak street, and have a wide acquaintance in the vicinity as they have been in business in that location for the last eight years. All of the new Star models are on display in their salesrooms.

## *Fleet of Trucks for Furniture Hauling*



This trio of trucks, Gotfredsons, has just been delivered to the Dearden Furniture Company and will be used in speeding the delivery of furniture to homes in and about Los Angeles

## PRAISE NEW OILING SYSTEM FOR TRUCKS

RUGGLES COMPANY EQUIPS PRODUCTS WITH LATE PRIMING ARTICLE

"One of the most notable improvements incorporated in the Ruggles motor is the simplicity of the oiling system. The oil pump is of the gear type, provided with a readily adjustable regulating valve. The pump is driven by spiral gears at the rear end of the camshaft. It is fastened to the crankcase in such a manner that it is at all times under the oil level and automatically primed. The oil can be removed without disturbing the oil lines," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"The crankshaft in the Ruggles motor is accurately made and heat treated and is supported by three main bearings of liberal size. It is put in both dynamic and static balance by the latest and best-known method. End thrust is taken up at the rear main bearing, preventing distortion due to this thrust. The connecting rod bearings are two inches in diameter by two and a quarter inches long. This size with the complete lubrication supplied by the pressure system, accounts for the wonderful results obtained from the Ruggles motor."

### EASTERN PROBLEM SOLVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW JERSEY, Dec. 27.—A problem which has faced bus operators of Northern New Jersey has finally been solved. The steep hills and sharp turns formerly necessitated a slow and noisy journey, but the introduction of powerful and speedy six-cylinder motor busses has overcome this deficiency. In one locality a fleet of five six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow motor coaches, operated by A. A. Lydecker, serves a group of towns. These busses are capable of maintaining a speed of from forty-five to fifty miles per hour, and possess comfortable riding qualities.

## *Curve Dasher Was Dashing Bus in 1899*

On August 21, 1897, the board of directors of the Olds Motor Works met for the first time, and passed a resolution that proved later to be of very great importance in the early development of the American motor car. The motion read as follows:

"It was moved by Mr. Stebbins that the manager be authorized to build one carriage in as nearly perfect a manner as possible and complete it at the earliest possible moment."

It was not until 1899, however, that the "perfect" carriage was finally ready, and a reorganization had meanwhile taken place in the company. The perfected car was the famous curved dash Oldsmobile, and in 1900, when the new company had gotten fairly under way, they built no less than 1400 of them in that year, an enormous production for those days.

"The curved dash Olds did more probably to establish the practicability of the motor car than any other vehicle of its time," said Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., last week. "Such celebrities as the queen of Italy and Sir Thomas Lipton were owners of these cars, and many were sold abroad, despite the long lead that the foreign manufacturers of motor cars had at that time over the American industry."

## *Latest Sedan is in Demand in Los Angeles*

One carload sold, another due in a few days. That is the story of the new Moon series "A" special four-door sedan, as told by Don P. Smith yesterday just before he left for New York, via Chicago to attend the "Silver Jubilee" motor car salon, the twenty-fifth birthday of the automotive industry.

Two weeks ago Manager Rengers wired us that we could expect only one of these new sedans to a carload; but since then we have received further advice to the effect that we can now get solid carloads; so we ordered two.

"The first one is gone and the second will soon be. The reason is, first, because it is another one of those popular Moon models built along advanced ideas. It has a genuine Pullman body representing some of Pullman's highest type of construction, with hardwood superstructure and built under the most rigid inspection.

## A MODEST GIRL

**She Lists a Few of Her Qualifications in Applying for Job**

In answer to a bank's advertisement for a stenographer the following was received from a young woman who evidently has no mean opinion of herself.

I am one of the most efficient secretary-stenographers in this city. I have the good fortune of being a member of a very fine family, and in addition to having a splendid educational background, perfect knowledge of French and English, and eight years of experience as a high-grade secretary-stenographer to men of very prominent standing, I am unusually well-bred and well-read, and an expert stenographer.

I am very punctual, dignified and diplomatic. I do not chew gum, read cheap novels. However, I am not a prude or a snob, and I can intelligently handle anyone from a lowbrow salesman to an English lord. I am tactful and a splendid conversationalist.

I am a Christian, of French birth, naturalized American subject. I am 27 years of age and very attractive both in appearance and personality. I owe an apology to etiquette and modesty for making such a statement, but when one is expected to assume secretarial duties I consider the latter an asset.

I am engaged at present as private secretary and publicity adviser to the president and sole owner of a chain of important hotels in this city, and although the remuneration for my services is enormous, the office hours I am expected to keep are equally fabulous. Briefly, I am not mistress of my time on any occasion, and I have such irregular office hours as from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. or from 3 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and often I am compelled to work on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, according to the whims of the president. I have come to the conclusion that there is not much use earning large sums of money if one is allowed no time to spend it, and as I find myself incapable of working very strenuously without getting any rest or recreation, I have decided to make a change. This, and only this reason, prompts me to apply for the position you advertise in today's paper.—[Wall Street Journal.

Nearly 600,000 dozens of eggs laid in this country were sent to the United Kingdom within the last year.

## *Company Will Offer License Plate Service*

So many conflicting stories about how to procure 1925 license plates have been issued during the last two weeks, that Willys-Overland dealers have decided to save their patrons further confusion by opening a license plate service during January and February. Word to this effect was given out yesterday by R. J. Flynn, salesmanager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

"First Will H. Marsh broadcast the news that every pair of plates would have to be obtained on the pink certificate which is held only by the legal owner," said Flynn.

"We were preparing to take care of that system when Atty.-Gen. Webb handed down the verdict that such a course will not be necessary at all.

"The result is that plates will probably be procured in the usual way, the registered owner presenting his white slip, properly filled in, with his flat rate fee of $3."

## TO PREVENT COLD

**Only When Person Is Run Down Is He Susceptible, Doctor Says**

The "cold" season is here. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that two-thirds of his patients are suffering from them in greater or lesser degree, and yet, whether we fall victim or not is largely our own affair.

It is not a bit of use glaring at all the unfortunate persons who cough and sneeze in your direction. Of course, they are discharging cold germs in the million, but then millions of them are floating about in the air anyhow, and you probably are quite immune to their attacks for months together. If a bacteriologist were to take a specimen of the dust in the corner of your coat pocket, and were to smear it over a plate of gelatine, and then to keep the culture at a certain temperature for a few hours, at the end of that time he would be able to show you a pattern traced on the gelatine which looks rather like a Chinese monogram, and would, in fact, be made by millions of "cold" bacilli. So it cannot be just that on a certain occasion one of the invading germs attacks us.

No, the whole truth is that they are attacking us every single minute, but we happen to be healthy enough at the time to throw them off and they retire without doing us any damage. Then one day we are overtired, or a little below par or worried about something, and the next thing we know is that our throat feels dry and our head is heavy, and we know we are in "for it."

The moral of all this is to take regular exercise and to keep yourself at the top notch of general fitness. Then you can laugh at the cold bogey. Once attacked, however, the first thing to do is to tackle the places where you know the "cold" bacilli are gathering in their millions, and as these are the nose and the throat. Immediate gargling and sniffing up some antiseptic lotion—it does not matter much what kind provided it is warm and alkaline—is the first step.

Then have a hot bath with a good handful of mustard in it, so hot that you come out of it in a bath of perspiration, take ten grains of aspirin, and when you get into bed between rough, well-warmed blankets, let someone bring you a pint of boling hot lemonade with plenty of sugar and honey in it. If you like to add a little whisky, all the better. Taken at the beginning, a good many colds can be absolutely stopped by these methods, but once they have got a hold it is too late to do anything but grin and bear it.—["A Doctor" in Continental Edition of London Mail.

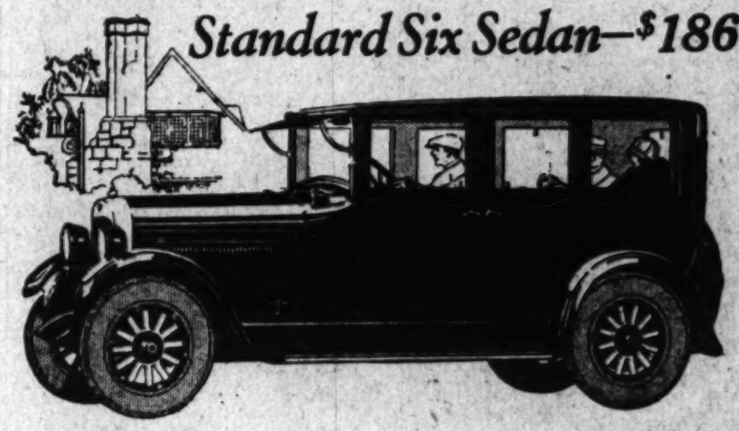
### THE TIME MAY COME

The time may come —
When someone will not be extolling the "good old days."
When old-timers will not be viewing with alarm the goings-on among the young people.
When the comic sheets will not pretend that husbands are henpecked.
When a reporter, a detective and a person on the stage or in the movies will resemble a reporter, a detective and a person in real life.
When popular magazines will think up some new way to adorn their covers without glorifying the American girl.
When a man will work as hard as he leads his wife and his friends to think he works.
When a "business conference" means a business conference and not a game of golf.
When cynics will not be knocking the Church and the Church will not be knocking the world.
When professional reformers admit that society is O. K. and voluntarily quit their jobs.
When bores will not take the perfunctory cue "How are you?" as an invitation to give an "organ recital."
Yes, the time may come. But we don't expect to be alive to enjoy that millenial dawn!—[From the Rochester Times-Union.

Direct airplane passenger service has been established between Berlin, Germany, and Furth, Switzerland.


# The New STUDEBAKER

## Standard Six Sedan—$1865



HERE is a fascinating new closed car—new in beauty, new in convenience, new in driving ease — it's the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

It is built complete by Studebaker—assurance of *mechanical excellence* plus *finest workmanship*. It is also a guarantee of utmost value, for the savings Studebaker makes through complete manufacture are reflected in its surprisingly low price.

*New beauty*

New body—new radiator—new hood—new fenders—new lamps—genuine mohair upholstery—new walnut-finished instrument board—new grouping of instruments on silver-faced dial—new stop-and-tail light—new natural wood wheels—new satin lacquer finish.

*New convenience*

New control of lights from steering wheel—new automatic spark control—new one-piece windshield—new winged radiator cap—new gasoline gauge on dash—glare-proof visor—automatic windshield cleaner—rear-view mirror—corner reading lights—new tire carrier with lock—new-type accelerator.

*New driving ease*

Improved engine of greater power—new crankshaft machined on all surfaces—new heavy frame—new large brakes—new steering mechanism specially designed for *full-size* balloon tires—new ease of gear shifting with unit power plant — new emergency brake lever, located at the dash—new force-feed lubrication system.

By all means see this new Sedan before you buy. Sit behind the wheel and experience its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance and its delightful ease of operation.

| STANDARD SIX 112-in. W.B. 50 H.P. | | SPECIAL SIX 120-in. W.B. 65 H.P. | | BIG SIX 127-in. W.B. 75 H.P. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton | $1385 | 5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton | $1775 | 7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton | $2185 |
| 5-Pass. Duplex-Roadster | 1385 | 5-Pass. Duplex-Roadster | 1735 | 3-Pass. Coupe | 2625 |
| 5-Pass. Country Club Coupe | 1445 | 6-Pass. Victoria | 2365 | 7-Pass. Sedan | 2675 |
| 5-Pass. Coupe | 1780 | 5-Pass. Sedan | 2475 | 7-Pass. Berline | 2885 |
| 5-Pass. Sedan | 1865 | 5-Pass. Berline | 2550 | | |
| 5-Pass. Berline | 1925 | | | | |
| *4-Wheel Brakes, 6 Disc Wheels, $60 Extra* | | *4-Wheel Brakes, 5 Disc Wheels, $75 Extra* | | *4-Wheel Brakes, 5 Disc Wheels, $75 Extra* | |

(All prices delivered here, tax paid, and subject to change without notice)

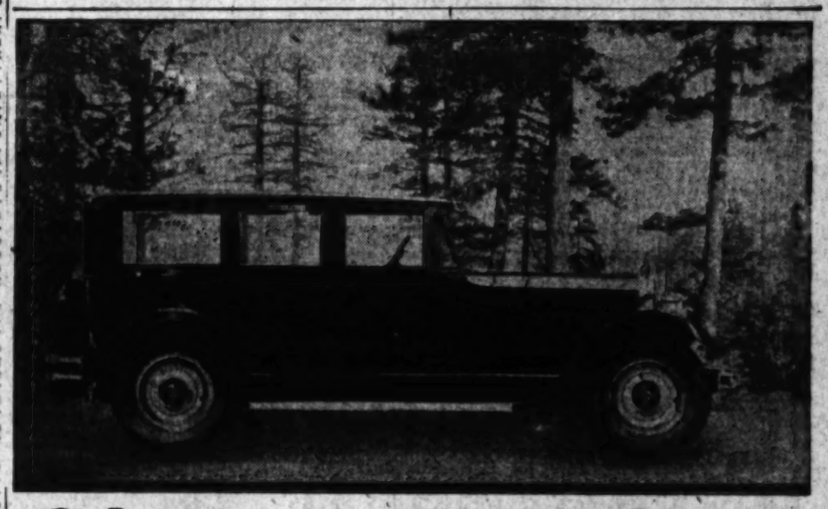
## PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood, 240 N. Market

*Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops*





# Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

**Containing every proven development known to automotive science,**

| | |
|---|---|
| *4-Wheel Brakes* | *"Double-Depth" Frame* |
| *Steel Disc Wheels* | *"Cradle" Spring System* |
| *Ball Bearing Steering* | *Automatic Air Cleaner* |
| *Fuel and Oil Rectifier* | *Balloon Tires, Optional* |
| *"Tandem Fly Wheels"* | *Adjustable Wrist-Pin Bearings* |

**the Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8 are built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and offer more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car.**

## ISN'T IT TRUE THAT

*More worth while improvements* have been made in the automotive design since Captain E. V. Rickenbacker announced his car to the world in January, 1922, than in the whole decade preceding. He challenged the engineering talent of America and that challenge has been answered.

AND it is those who said it couldn't be done who are now following in the footsteps of "America's most daring designer" and attempting to duplicate Rickenbacker design in a frantic effort to parallel Rickenbacker performance.

Buy an up-to-date, down-to-the-minute car. Buy a Rickenbacker, buy it now

| *Rickenbacker 6* | |
|---|---|
| Phaeton | $1595 |
| Roadster | $1795 |
| Coupe | $2095 |
| Sedan | $2195 |

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO

ESTABLISHED 1908

A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car

FIGUEROA—16"—ATlantic 9011

FIDELITY MOTORS—5858 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

| *Rickenbacker 8* | |
|---|---|
| Phaeton | $2195 |
| Coupe | $2695 |
| Sedan | $2795 |
| F. O. B. Detroit | |



## QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.



# DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

## FOR ALL-WEATHER DRIVING

The Touring Car is now bought for winter use as commonly as the closed types are bought for summer use.

This is largely due to notable improvements that have been achieved in the cut and design of the curtains. They fit closely, open and close with the doors, and make it possible to keep the interiors snug and warm in cold weather.

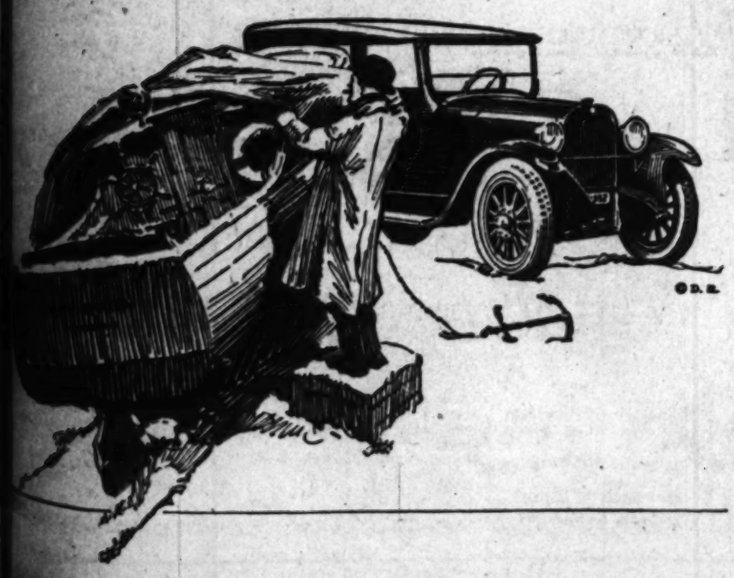
We also carry special curtains with glass windows which practically convert the car into the closed type.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



## *Looking Down From the Top of Palos Verdes*



Behold a Maxwell coupe on the most expensive bit of road said to have been built in California. It is said to have cost approximately $100 a foot to build.

# HERE'S ROAD THAT COST REAL DOUGH

### *Half Million Dollars Per Mile is Rate of Expensive Coast Link*

Have you driven over the most expensive road in California?

It's not very far from Los Angeles, and it is well worth seeing, for it opens up a beautiful bit of coast line, and is an important link in the State highway that will some day run between San Pedro and Redondo. It is the Douglas cut, just completed by the Palos Verdes Estates along the coast between Malaga Cove and Lunada Bay. It has been a year in the building and cost almost $100,000 for a thousand feet of road, or at the rate of over half a million dollars a mile.

So sheer were the cliffs at this spot that it was necessary to make a cut 130 feet in height in order to make the roadway of sufficient width. The old road went up over the hills on an 18 per cent grade to avoid this particular bit of construction. The new road has virtually no grade at all, and swings around the face of the cliffs, and gives a wonderful vista of Rocky Point and the Redondo coast beyond.

A Maxwell coupe from Union Motors, Inc., visited the Douglas cut last week, and found the road open for travel at all times, though the work of surfacing is not yet complete. A wall of heavy stone work guards the outer edge of the cut, and it is planned to cover it with vines.

The new road makes it much shorter and easier to drive from Redondo down the coast to Lunada Bay and to Point Vicente, where the new government lighthouse is being built. The completion of the cut has vastly increased the travel on Sunday over this route and it promises to be one of the most popular shore trips near Los Angeles.

It requires about twelve hours to travel from Basel, Switzerland, to Brussels, Belgium by train, and four and one-half by airplane.

# MORE MILES PER CAR

BY RAY McNAMARA

The storage battery is one of the most sensitive and yet one of the simplest and most neglected units in the make-up of an automobile. If properly cared for it will serve you faithfully under the most abnormal conditions of service. However, when neglected, I don't care how good its reputation might be nor how much money you pay for it, nothing but grief will follow if certain specific rules applying generally to all batteries are not carried out.

Like everything else in life, a great many of us, before we learn our lesson, have to destroy and replace one or two batteries, at a cost of $20 to $50, along with a loss of temper, patience and a lot of other things during the progression of damages as it is developing and leading up to the ultimate failure.

**WHY CRANK?**

Why wait for the battery to develop a condition beyond repair and resort to hand cranking half the time when by adhering closely to the simple rules laid down by all battery manufacturers which require only a few minutes of your time, you can enjoy satisfactory battery service all the year 'round, regardless of climate, at a minimum expense.

First of all, in connection with proper care and attention, the designers are giving more thought to accessible location of battery in new designs, so that it does not require dismantling car to get at it. There has been too much of this in the past. However, if you possess earlier design having inaccessible location, by a little thought and labor, you can probably alter the floor boards or compartment that battery is carried in to provide easier access.

Next in importance is the method of anchoring battery in its carrier. Particular pains should be taken to see that battery is securely clamped in place. If its cradle or bracket is too large and the method of clamping permits shifting and vibration wood wedges should be inserted. Every new and old car owner should keep this point in mind. While it may seem that a new car owner is entitled to a perfect mounting, it is not always the case, because the batteries are usually removed from the car during freight shipment to reduce fire hazard and the mounting of the same at the freight depot is usually a hurry-up and half-way job to get the car to the service station, where proper tools and facilities are available, but the recheck is often overlooked, and occasionally a new car gets into the owner's hands with loose clamps or terminals. Now in the case of cars that have been in service for a long time, the terminals and hold-down clamps should be inspected every time you rewater the battery and particularly after the battery has been in and out for repairs or recharge.

**STRIKING CASES**

As an example of how the best of them can slip on the matter of getting a tight and clean battery terminal, two very striking cases always come to my mind when discussing batteries. The first case was experienced by one of my associates in the automotive industries connected with the purchase department. He did not know much about the mechanics of a car, but was a real expert on buying material. However, one evening he came to me as I was jumping into my car to go home and related his troubles. It seems that he had had a lot of battery trouble over a period of several weeks and finally had his battery recharged, after which matters became worse, and on this day his starter would not move the motor, although his lights seemed bright enough when turned on.

Now in this case it only required a few minutes to annlyze the trouble. A glance at the ammeter showed the hand at zero with motor stopped indicating that there was no short circuit in the line that would run down battery. Next in checking the battery terminal posts by making a momentary short across the battery posts a wicked flash occurred, indicating fully charged battery, but when shorting across the terminals on battery wires they were absolutely dead, indicating that terminals did not have proper contact with battery post even though the clamping bolts were pulled up almost to the point of stripping threads. Upon removing the terminal I found the area that contacts with posts and the posts themselves with a very heavy coating of corrosion, which is common in battery terminals after long service and results from fumes of acid. After scraping and filing this off, then coating the terminals and post with thin coating of vaseline to reduce future corrosive action the trouble was remedied 100 per cent.

This matter was simple enough and it pleased my friend to learn this much about battery troubles, but you should have heard him condemn the particular mechanic at the battery service station that did the work for him. Like any other car owner he went to the battery service station and expected to get satisfaction so far as the battery was concerned and with the trouble still there he was seeking expert advice assuming that the trouble was elsewhere. Somebody had slipped and he was the goat. Chances are that his battery did not even need recharging in the first place. Just needed a good cleaning of the terminals and terminal posts.

**KEEP 'EM CLEAN**

The second case was even more striking than the first. This happened to a neighbor employed in the manufacturing of electric motor cars and believe me he knew something about batteries, too. However, with all his knowledge of batteries he slipped up the same as the battery man incident described in the foregoing paragraph. He was driving a gas car the same as you and I and for several days I noticed he was cranking by hand, experiencing a lot of difficulty in starting the engine. The condition seemed to be getting worse every day and after watching him for a solid hour I volunteered my assistance and found his trouble to be the same as in the first case. He had recharged his battery but had failed to clean the terminals properly.

The above is liable to happen and fool anybody the first time as it did the writer and the two gentlemen in the above cases. However, if you wish to profit by the other fellow's experience there is no need of this happening to you. Always see that your wire terminals and battery terminal posts are scraped and filed clean and are free from corrosion where they contact with each other. Also apply thin coating of vaseline which tends to restrict corrosive action and see that terminal clamps and battery hold down clamps are tight.

The above is important at all times but more so at this time because of winter conditions.

[Copyright, 1924, Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

Betting is so prevalent in Scotland that one firm employs a staff of sixty bookmakers and handles $1,500,000 in wagers in a year.

# GOTHAM SHOW ALMOST READY

### *Big Bronx Armory Beehive of Activity*

### *Silver Jubilee Tower Tip to Touch Roof*

### *National Auto Exposition Opens January 3*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With working forces both in the Two Hundred-Fifty-eighth Field Artillery armory and in downtown studios, the background for the Silver Jubilee National Automobile Show, which will be presented from January 3 to 10, is rapidly assuming shape.

It is difficult to realize that this biggest of industrial expositions has been nearly a year in the making, and that the result of practically all the work done must be concentrated in the big Bronx armory in the two weeks prior to the opening of the show.

**BUZZING LIKE BEES**

A glimpse into the interior of the big armory at this time would show gangs of skilled workmen buzzing like bees over the immense expanse of floor and hanging like flies from the roof, each doing its share in transforming the grim, military atmosphere to a place of festive aspect, in keeping with the celebration of jubilee year.

It is a tedious, often dangerous, task, especially for those who must lace together the sixty-five great panels that will form the "ceiling" for the immense display. None of the lacing can be done until the panels have been hoisted into place nearly 100 feet above the floor.

Fitting together the parts that in its completed form will be the Silver Jubilee tower, the tip of which will almost touch the roof, is another task that carries its own hazards, especially for the artisan who will cover the dome with silver leaf. This tower is the center of the entire decorative scheme, enclosing the hundreds of floods of light that will illuminate the show, and is believed to be the most spectacular decorative effect ever designed for an industrial exhibition.

**MORE FOR MONEY**

It is pertinent at this time, perhaps, to consider the offerings that the automobile industry will make for the year to come. It can be said with absolute assurance that the dollar-for-dollar value of the 1925 car will be greater than any of its predecessors and that it will be in a class by itself in the essentials that go to make the nearly perfect unit of transportation.

The outstanding feature of the cars that carry their makers' 1925 nameplates is the great length to which designers have gone to increase the comfort of riders, to make both the cars and the occupants safer, and to promote the convenience of the owner. Although it cannot by any means be said that engineering advance has reached the ultimate, the automotive industry has reached, for a time at least, a period of stability.

No really great changes have been made in design or construction during the past twelve months. There have been many small but nevertheless important improvements in practically every car on the market; but even these changes are for the most part inconspicuous. They have to do with things that cannot be seen and are not often thought of.

## WELFARE CLUB STAGES DANCE

Paige and Jewett owners are not the only ones who appreciate the roomy service floor down at the new building of the Paige Company of Southern California. Once a month the Paige-Jewett Welfare Club, composed of all the employees of the local Paige organization, makes use of the service floor to hold a big dance. The December affair, held recently, brought out more than 250 members of the organization, their families and friends.

J. W. McAllister, of the testing department, is president of organization. Each monthly dance brings out a bigger attendance than the previous one, and the club is proving an immense success in getting the members of the Paige-Jewett forces better acquainted. The club does not confine itself to social activities exclusively, but it looks after its members in case of illness or other trouble.

## AUTO BUSINESS IS STEADIEST IN YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Greater stability was attained in the automobile dealer ranks in the last twelve months than in any other year in the history of the business, according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, who will discuss the dealer situation in the keynote address before the National Automobile Dealers' Association eighth annual convention in Chicago, January 26 to 29, inclusive. The "better selling" campaign, which will be held at the La Salle Hotel, will be attended by approximately 2000 dealers, their sales managers, auditors and service managers.

# CONVICTS' FAMILIES GET MONEY

### *Highway Commission Spreads Holiday Cheer to Dependents of Prisoners*

The California Highway Commission last week joined forces with Santa Claus in spreading a little Christmas cheer about California when it mailed allotment checks to families and dependents of 107 of the men who are working in the three prison road camps operated by the commission.

The allotments totaled $2,391.26 of an average of a little over $22 per man. They represent recent savings to the men under the convict pay law which has been in effect during the past year.

"A careful check was made to see that all money payable on every allotment made by the prisoners was sent out at this time," said Ben H. Milliken, superintendent of convict camps for the commission.

"The men are permitted to earn a maximum of 75 cents a day and under the law may allot not more than two-thirds of their earnings to dependents. The total mailed out is not large but it may make possible a happier Christmas for someone, at least we hope so," Milliken added.

The allotments were made by twenty-seven men in the Crescent City camp, sixty-six at Briceburg, and fourteen at Kern River.

Since the pay law went into effect, in August, 1923, the Commission has paid $13,872.34 to dependents of convicts.

# Auto Men in Golf Tourney at Del Mo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Automobile men who are thusiasts will be interested announcement that the nual Pacific Automobile Tournament will be held over the Del Monte week-end following the the big San Francisco hibition, March 5 to 1

The dates for the set by a committee of golfers headed by Harry prominent local motor utor and golf enthusiast, announced from the George Wahlgreen, the auto show, yesterday.

Harrison, who last chairman of the tee which had in charge rangement of golf motor men, is confident year's attendance will ords. Many prizes will be put up in addition Wahlgreen Trophy.

The tournament is recognized automobile motive equipment actively engaged anywhere on the Pacific a real effort is being committee to have as tions represented at the ment as possible.

**PUBLIC BENEFIT**

This is the time of bonuses are broadcast, and a price reduction in Ford public gets in on the cleared by the Ford Company, according to J. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln


FOR LOW-COST HAULING

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY**



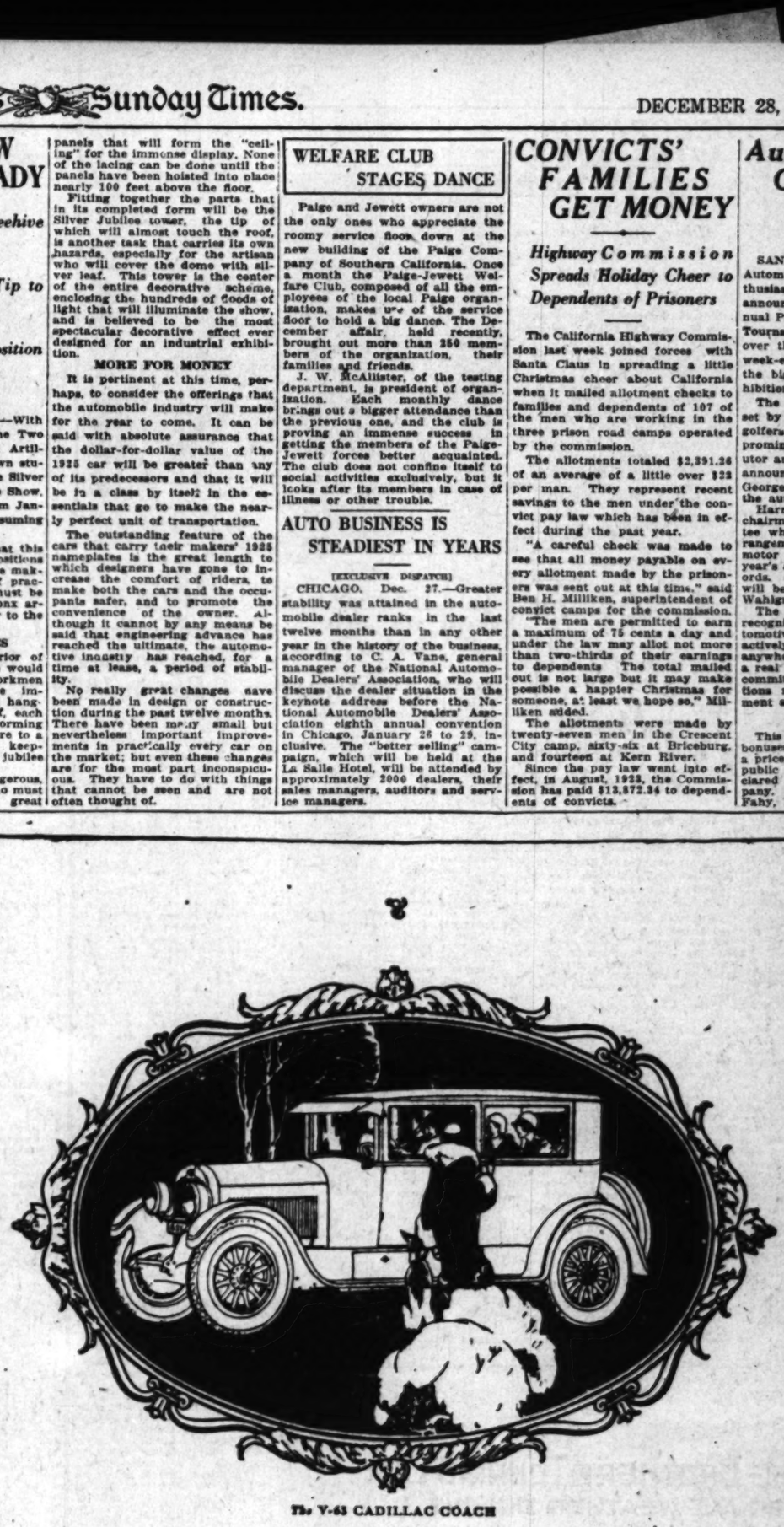
WE invite you to go over an INTERNATIONAL SPEED TRUCK point by point. Note every feature of construction and make your own comparisons. Ask us about all vital parts and consider their worth to you for the life of your truck. Consider the Free Inspection Policy and realize that this unequaled service assures years of service from the truck. Then go still further and consider the maker behind this truck. The International Speed Truck is a dependable truck manufactured by a dependable institution.

*Come in and see us or ask us to call on you and tell you more about International Speed Trucks*

•International Heavy-Duty Trucks are built in 3000, 4000, 6000 and 10,000-pound maximum capacities with bodies to meet every requirement. There is also a Special Light Delivery Truck for loads up to 1500 pounds. Motor Coaches are built to meet every passenger transportation need.

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The V-63 CADILLAC COACH

*A new V-63 Closed Model at the same price as the Touring Car*

$3535 *Delivered Here* with a large, finely-proportioned, five-passenger Body by Fisher . . . . . possessing all of the beauty characteristic of Cadillac exteriors . . finished in Duco of a new and distinctive color, fitted with dome light and window curtains, and upholstered in mohair; having an extremely wide seat . . and extra wide doors through which exit may be had without disturbing other occupants; surpassing in size, beauty, comfort and equipment all previous Coach standards . . *and mounted on the V-63 chassis* . . Never have motor car purchasers been offered value more typically and exclusively Cadillac than this New Coach.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Division of General Motors Corporation*

CADILLAC-COACH

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings

## Auto Men in Golf Tourney at Del Monte

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. ... Automobile men who are golf enthusiasts will be interested in the announcement that the Fifth annual Pacific Automobile Show Golf Tournament will be held this year over the Del Monte links on the week-end following the closing of the big San Francisco motor exhibition, March 5 to 8.

The dates for the tourney were set by a committee of automobile golfers headed by Harry Harrison, prominent local motor car distributor and golf enthusiast, and announced from the office of George Wahlgreen, manager of the auto show, yesterday.

Harrison, who last year was chairman of the dealer committee, which had in charge the arrangement of golf plans for the motor men, is confident that this year's attendance will set new records. Many prizes and trophies will be put up in addition to the Wahlgreen Trophy.

The tournament is open to all recognized automobile men or automotive equipment men who are actively engaged in the business anywhere on the Pacific Coast. A real effort is being made by the committee to have as many nations represented at the tournament as possible.

### PUBLIC BENEFITS

This is the time of year when bonuses are broadcast, and the news of a price reduction in Ford cars is public gets in on the heels of the declared by the Ford Motor Company, according to J. ... Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1234 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

## ...TOR CARS FOR "IRISH"

### ...dor Fleet to Meet Notre Dame

### ...Famed Auto Maker, Rockne's Buddy

### ...Transportation Here for Boys Assured

...Coach Rockne leads the warriors of Notre Dame to the field at Pasadena New Year's, a keen-eyed man whose name is intimately linked with the history of automotive development will sit at a wire in the press box of the team—South Bend—and with his friends there cheers when the battle is on and begins.

This is Coach Rockne's friend. The two are buddies well they may be, for the builder of one of the fighting machines ever in football history, has access to university men's organization what his friend has in the athletic world.

Also at the other end of the field is the Notre Dame-ite as the minutes go by other than E. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, and, who, although a non-Catholic, is a member of the board of directors of the University of Notre Dame, one of the leading Catholic educational institutions in the country.

Erskine's interest in the game is tied up with Coach Rockne, whose illness during the training season he has gone onto the field with the coach and his boys, has become acquainted personally with the men who make up the team representing the East in the Pasadena contest. To the University of Notre Dame's football team president Erskine is a big man who has all of their interests at heart.

It is said he tried to arrange that Erskine was unable to go to the Pacific Coast to watch the game, but he has the interest and has so much at heart that he has arranged with the Paul G. Hoffman company to have a big six sent to Coach Rockne—an exact duplicate of one given him at home by his colleagues and faculty—and a fleet of duplex-phaetons for members of the famous Irish team so the boys could have the automobile comfort while on the road as they are accustomed to at home.

The trip westward in a special train for the Notre Dame Terriers is starting with them the best wishes of Erskine and his official family, all of whom participated in the send to the team before it left.

Rockne and Erskine the part-ing was more than a ceremony of hands and the exchanging of cards. They parted with the words from Erskine, "You just must win. You can do it, and everything depending on you and the team."

The effect of such encouragement and confidence, coming from one of the biggest organizers in the automobile industry means anything, it will result in Notre Dame bringing home the bacon. That's the way Rockne feels about it. His players feel so, and 60,000 people are expected to watch the contest when the Notre Dame players roll out on field in the fleet of Studebakers on New Year's Day.

Many men and women drivers will take part in the hill climbing, economy, and other tests of the motor races at Cannes, early next month.

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## Boy! Page Mr. Gloomy Gus Henderson



Last year a grateful constituency presented the U.S.C. coach with a sedan, which Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame had a ride in when he was a visitor in Southern California last summer. When Rockne returned home the faculty and students of Notre Dame presented Rockne with a Big Six Studebaker sedan on the occasion of one of the big football games. The presentation ceremonies are depicted above.

## THE OLD WHAT-NOT IS COMING BACK

The what-not of the Seventies is in vogue again. Not, of course, the actual what-not that stood in a corner of grandmother's parlor. That was too flimsy a structure to survive even as a rickety antique in some dealer's cob-webby shop. The modern what-not is no piece of house furnishing at all, but rather the symbol of a cultural period. The clever literary artist indicates a genealogical background by giving a remote ancestor whatnot. Such a family heirloom places a character artistically as neatly as a fossil does a rock geologically. There is no gainsaying a what-not.

The what-not was not a thing of beauty. The one you remember best, if you are old enough to have seen one—the writers chiefly responsible for the present revival are not—was an unstable tier of graduated shelves, thin enough to be scalloped on a jigsaw, resting upon turned posts that were forever getting out of joint and dislodging the knobs and balls that formed the capital of each supporting column. This shaky shrine contained the most incongruous collection of offerings imaginable. Ugly enough, the what-not surely was to become a catch-word for ugliness.

After all, though it was a shrine. In a household where working hours were long and hard it was made and kept for ornament. The fact that it was not ornamental is beside the point. Not what it was but what it stood for gave it its true character. It represented an inspiration for a form of beauty that had no relation to utility. In many a house otherwise unsanctified, the what-not was an altar to "the unknown god."—[Buffalo News.

## AUTO ON ROAD IS DECLARED ASSET

Is a car in a garage a paying investment?

"Most emphatically no," says Ted Herlihy, chief of the service department for Down Town Chevrolet, and then goes on to tell why.

"Years ago when an automobile was uncertain in its actions and was purely a luxury, anything which tended to keep it in the garage and off the road most certainly saved the owner of it money. Today the automobile is a tremendously important transportation medium. A registration of over 15,000,000 vehicles in this country proves it a necessity of first rank. Therefore its service is a necessity as well."

## NEW INVENTION IS AIMED AT OIL LEAKS

A new automatic and self-acting device that takes the place of a regular Ford oil breather cap has been invented by A. E. Wolter, 715½ South Main street. The new device stops all oil leaking, oil pumping and spark-plug fouling, also keeps the dirt and grit out of the lubricating oil.

Headquarters have been established in the Savoy Garage and automobile park building, at 715½ South Main street.

### Identifying Kipling

At a party a literary hostess was testing the mentality of a young sportsman who was not literary. After trying him unsuccessfully on various authors, she said in desperation:

"Well, you've read Kipling, of course?"

"Kipling? Oh rather!" exclaimed the sportsman. "Thin, red books, aren't they?"—[Exchange.

## FREQUENT POLISH CALLED ESSENTIAL

Every man who has ever pushed a lawnmower knows that it's easier to mow a lawn once a week than it is to wait two weeks or three between cuttings. When grass and weeds grow tall, they're just that much harder to cut.

All of which is taken by D. O. Nation, manufacturer here of automobile chemical accessories, as pointing a moral to automobile owners.

"Taking care of an automobile works the very same way," he says.

"If you clean and polish it frequently it's no task at all. If you wait until it gets gray and greasy, it's a man's size job to get it shipshape again.

## MORIARITY SUCCEEDS BULLARD IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 28.—The place so long held by George Purdy Bullard, deceased, as Arizona's representative of the American Automobile Association has been assumed by George H. Moriarity, State representative of the Harold L. Arnold Company. His first task will be supervision of a 100-mile auto race to be held at the State Fair grounds, January 1, in a contest promoted by the Phoenix post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### R. I. P.

When we die we don't want any tombstone. What we want is a big billboard on which will appear:

"Here lies a fellow who

"Never sent a telegram beginning 'Program coming in fine——'

"Never asked a perspiring friend on a 100-degree day 'Is it hot enough for you?'

"Never sent a postcard reading 'Wish you were here.'

"Never told the fond mother of a 6-weeks-old baby that 'He's the perfect image of his father.'

"Never played golf.

"Never did a card trick.

"Never asked the boss for a raise (and never got one, either.)

"Never told anyone 'I told you so.'

"Never raised the opener on two pairs."—[Jack Harries in Ottawa Herald.

### Greek to Her

An amusing conversation was overheard in one of the busses a few days ago.

It was Mrs. A. who spoke: "After going out with the thirteen orphans and the twins yesterday, I felt my duty was accomplished."

Mrs. B. remembering that the yesterday spoken of was Thanksgiving, said: "Well, I should say your duty was done. At what orphans' home were you?"

Mrs. A. (rather surprised) remarked: "I was at no orphans' home. I was at my own home, playing mah jongg my dear."—[Indianapolis News.

An English churchman recently promised to give his week's winnings on horse racing to the church's lighting fund, but announced later that he could not carry out his plan because he had lost on every race.

Santiago, Chile, is to have a subway, the concession having been given for twenty years to a local engineer, who plans to spend $6,798,000 in construction of the first mile and a half.

Landing in Quebec with only $9 in his pocket twenty-one years ago, a Scotchman returned home worth $300,000, and soon announced that he would return and double his fortune in America.

A perfectly white hedge sparrow has been found in Glasgow, Scotland.

RIGHT NOW—

Such bargains as these listed below exist—We are offering these extremely low prices in order to reduce our stock by Jan. 1st, 1925. By acting now you can save yourself many dollars.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1923 Ford Touring | $185.00 |
| 1923 Chevrolet Sedan | 473.00 |
| 1922 Durant Coupe | 565.00 |
| 1923 Olds, Model 43 Brougham | 850.00 |
| 1924 Ford Touring | 361.00 |
| 1922 Lt. 6 Studebaker Touring | 498.00 |
| 1924 Chevrolet 2-pass. Coupe | 492.50 |
| 1923 Jewett Special Touring | 795.00 |
| 1924 Olds Touring, 6-pass. | 593.00 |

*The above cars have either good original finish or new paint, are good mechanically and have good tires and complete tool equipment. Every car ready to go out and give good service.*

These are only a few—we have many others at equally low prices that must be sold by Jan. 1st. Easy terms, of course.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 So. Figueroa St.
1155 So. Flower St. 1130 So. Olive St.
Open Evenings Open Sundays

## CLEAN BUSINESS ASSOCIATION AIM

Cleaner places of motor-car business!

That will be the 1925 slogan of Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, and it not only will apply to the "spick-and-span-ness" of the establishments, but the cleanliness as far as honest treatment of motor-car owners is concerned.

This was the announcement yesterday by members of the new board of directors at their first meeting since the election last week.

"Honest work and honest prices and the confidence of the motoring public—that's our aim," declared President Walter W. Biddick.

## WILLS DOES WELL ON BIG TOURING JOB

### San Francisco to East Coast in Eleven Days Made Without Trouble

From San Francisco to New York in eleven days.

This distance, a total of 3782 miles, was recently made in a Wills Sainte Claire by Mason Hazzwell, a San Francisco business man, who described his trip vividly in a letter to Sidney A. Briggs, manager for the Western Motors Company here, Wills Sainte Claire distributors.

"Our route," the driver wrote, "carried us from Bakersfield to Mojave, Barstow and via the National Old Trails road to Columbus, Ohio. Then to Cleveland, Reading, Allentown, Newark and Jersey City to New York.

"The performance of the Wills was entirely gratifying both from the standpoint of economy, dependability and powerful performance. The motor at the end of the trip was running smoothly and the car averaged better than twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline on the long motor trek.

"At the start of the trip the only thing I did to the Wills was to put fresh oil in the crankcase and to grease it all around. It is now 15,000 miles since the valves were ground. I am confident that I could start out today and make the return trip in less time and have no trouble of any kind with the car."

The longest day's trip, as recorded by Hartwell, was for a distance of 534 miles from Springerville, Ariz., to past Dodge City, Kan., which is a long day's travel even for a powerful eight-cylinder car.

## REVOLVING GARAGE

### London Is Trying Something New to Solve Parking Problem

The shortage of parking and garage accommodations, combined with the daily increases in the ranks of motorists, is beginning to present a serious problem, but it now seems that the solution may lie in the universal adoption of the revolving garage, one of which is to be erected in Shaftesbury avenue, in the West End of London.

These rotary garages have floors which are arranged as concentric rings, each of which is divided into a number of inclosures to hold one car. The floor can be revolved so that, without effort or moving of other cars, any one compartment can at once be brought into line with the main entrance to the garage. In order to get a car in or out of the innermost circle floor it is necessary to bring that compartment into line with two empty divisions on the other two floors.

By this arrangement, it is said, at least half the space required for ordinary garaging will be saved. In addition, in no case will it take more than half a minute to bring any car opposite the exit, whereas, as matters are at present, if a car is at the back of the garage, it may mean moving several others to get at it. As much as half an hour is easily lost in this way.

Another advantage of the rotary garage is that, owing to the economy in space, lower rates can be charged for storage. In the new London garage, which will consist of five of these revolving floors, and accommodate over 100 cars, 50 cents a day will be charged and half that amount for a few hours.—[London Answers.

### FRATERNAL NOTE

Among the thousands of dog lovers who frequent the public squares and parks a freemasonry seems to exist. The presence of a dog of any size or breed, at the end of a tether or running wild, makes formal introductions unnecessary and helps people of widely contrasted social planes to discover a bond of sympathy.

Let two persons meet, each tethered to a dog, and they are friends at once. The fact can be proved daily in any park. One dog lover may be accompanied by a high-bred collie, the other man leads a hound of uncertain ancestry, but let the dogs approach one another and their respective owners will at once enter into conversation. The primmest of women and the most self-centered of men are not proof against the good-will that a common fondness for animals engenders.—[New York Times.

### PLEASANT, ANYHOW

The man in the corner seat was heard to groan so horribly that he frightened the other passengers, and one hastily produced a flask and told him to take a good swig at it.

Which he did.

"Do you feel better now?" asked the giver.

"I do that," said the man in the corner.

"What were you suffering from?"

"Suffering from?"

"Yes; what made you groan so?"

"Groan! Why, confound you, I was singing."—[Atlanta Journal.

Sound made by booming guns to announce the beginning of a two-minute silence for Armistice Day in England did not reach some parts of the country until people had begun their tributes, and clocks will be used as announcers hereafter.

Two men aged over forty were whipped by their father, who used a strap freely, in court at Weihai-wei after they had been arrested for trying to fleece the old man out of his money.

## WARRIOR ORION RETURNS TO VIEW

Orion, the Warrior, the most popular and widely known constellation in the heavens, visible from all corners of the world because of its position on the celestial equator, has returned once more to the evening sky and may be seen towering majestically above the eastern horizon by 9 o'clock at night.

The quaint star maps of the ancient astronomers pictured Orion with uplifted club in his right hand, its tip close to the horns of Taurus the Bull, which he faces, and with a lion's skin thrown over his uplifted left arm. Four brilliant stars outline the hero's huge form. Two ruddy Betelgeuse in the right shoulder, and blue-white Rigel diagonally opposite in the left foot, are of the first magnitude. The remaining two, Bellatrix in the left shoulder, and Saiph in the right knee, are of the second magnitude. The left foot of Orion rests upon Lepus, the Hare, the small constellation directly below Orion, and his head is marked by a group of three faint stars. At his heels follow the two dogs, Canis Major, which contains Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, and Canis Minor, farther north, with its first magnitude star Procyon. Depended from the Belt of Orion, which is marked by three stars of the second magnitude in a straight line slanting toward the southeast, is the famous Sword of Orion, containing a line of faint stars, the central one rather fuzzy in appearance.

Viewed through the telescope this fuzzy, starlike object is transformed into what is generally considered to be the most magnificent object in the heavens, the Great Orion Nebula, a glowing mass of luminous gases of enormous size and extent which includes in its ramifications the entire constellation.

### SIX GIGANTIC SUNS

The Orion Nebula is most brilliant in the neighborhood of the multiple star Theta, which is embedded in its heart. This star and its surrounding nebulosity is the fuzzy stellar object that is visible to the naked eye. Small telescopes break this star up into a system of four stars but more powerful telescopes show that it is really a sextuple star, that is, six gigantic suns forming one enormous system.

According to the latest investigations the luminous gaseous nebulae, of which the Great Orion Nebula is the most illustrious example, owe their luminosity either to the reflected light of stars associated with them or to electrical excitation produced in some way by these stars, or to both causes. It is probable, then, that the multiple star Theta in the heart of the Great Orion nebula is largely responsible for the brilliancy of its surrounding nebulosity.

The most reliable estimates placed the typical Orion stars, such as the brilliant Rigel, the three stars in the Belt of Orion, and the stars in the Sword of Orion, at a distance of approximately 650 light years from the earth, or nearly four thousand trillion miles. All of these Orion type stars are intensely hot with temperatures of ten or twelve thousand deg. Centigrade or over and with the element helium continuously present in their spectra.

### BETELGEUSE DOESN'T BELONG

The red variable star Betelgeuse, which has been in the past few years one of the most talked of stars in the heavens because of its huge size, is not a member of the Orion group of stars. Its distance from the earth is less than 200 light years, or about one-third that of the true Orion stars. It is merely seen projected against the background formed by the more distant stars in a convenient position to complete the outlines of this celestial figure which man has fashioned out of the stars and which will some day lose its distinctive form as surely, if not as fleetingly, as the forms we picture in summer clouds.

Betelgeuse owes its great brightness to its enormous size and the extent of its light-giving surface, for its temperature is low for a star, as is to be expected from its reddish color, scarcely 3000 deg. Centigrade. If it were much less the star would scarcely shine by its own light. Unit for unit of area, Betelgeuse is far inferior in light-giving power to the magnificent Rigel, which outshines it, though a much smaller body and three times more distant. The brilliant diamond-like intensity of its light proclaims Rigel to be an intensely hot sun at the peak of its evolution, with tremendous light-giving power.—[Isabel M. Lewis in Kansas City Star.

### Squares 50-Year Bet

A few days ago P. C. Croco, old time resident of Kansas, mailed a package to Mrs. Sue Stucher over in Missouri somewhere. "Does the package contain anything fragile?" asked the postal clerk. "No," said Croco. "Only a dress. Fifty years ago I bet Mrs. Stucher (we were both young and schoolmates then) a dress against a pair of pants that I would be married within a year. I lost the bet. But it passed out of my memory until today. So I went up and bought a dress and am sending it to her."—[Capper's Weekly.

Takkenberg, the Dutchman who is somersaulting his way over the 900 miles between Amsterdam, Holland, and Marseilles, France, estimates that his journey will be covered by 2,000,000 somersaults.

## FREQUENT SERVICE FOR CAR IS URGED

Dissatisfaction with a motor car purchase nine times out of ten is due to the fact that the car owner has failed to take proper care of the car.

At least this is the theory advanced by D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. He says:

"In the first place, the average car owner is so busy with other things that as long as his car will go at all he doesn't bother to give it much more attention than supplying it with water and gas as needed, and giving it an intermittent oiling. Unless he patronizes a good service station it may be months between the times the car has a real thorough inspection."

So successful was the contest of motor vehicles on the "circuit of cobblestone roads" in Lille, France, last September, that the event is to be an annual test for automobiles, tractors and motorcycles over roads that are in bad condition.

## Stage Great Auto Show in San Francisco

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The next big event on the automotive program is the Ninth Annual Pacific Automobile Show which is to be held in the Exposition Auditorium here February 21 to 28.

The exhibit will be the most elaborate and the most complete automobile display ever held in this city according to officials of the forthcoming exposition and will contain all of the new models for the year so that it will attract both dealer and purchaser.

The show will be managed by George Wahlgreen, who for many years past has been in charge of the San Francisco displays and whose efforts have won for this city the distinction of having the most beautifully decorated automobile display in the country.

## Local Concern Low Bidder on Highway Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Edwards Brothers of Los Angeles were the lowest of thirteen bidders when bids were opened by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton for the widening and straightening of eleven miles of the Pacific Highway between Halfway Creek and Dog Creek in Shasta county.

The bid of Edwards Brothers was $480,905 against an engineer's estimate of $372,630.

The job is a continuation of the widening and straightening of the highway between Redding and Dunsmuir inaugurated by the commission a year ago.

The contract will be the first of consequence on the 1925 reconstruction program and will be financed with gasoline tax revenues.

Buick Authorized Service comes with your Buick—and goes with it no matter how many state boundaries you cross.

*Buick Authorized Service is as handy as an extra tire, as near as a telephone*




Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store 5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

KISSEL

*The Custom-Built Car*

YOU probably know the Kissel coachwork is truly custom-built; painstakingly wrought by hand. Every piece of steel, wood, iron or leather that goes toward making the Kissel body and chassis a unit of rare beauty and supreme strength is selected and tested so nothing but the *best* may enter in.

*And this also is true of Kissel's*

Latest Advanced Engineered Motor!

THIS new power-plant, fashioned under Kissel's own roof by the most modern machines and finished by skilled hands to a perfection unattainable in the ordinary methods of motor manufacture, thus becomes a custom-built engine of remarkable power.

Years of experience—countless repetition of the same processes by the same conscientious men—assure you the best that can be obtained.

Hope at 11th H. J. Wurzburger, Inc. TRinity 6231
Distributor

## Ballooning Its Way to Big Bear



A Stearns-Knight brougham from the Lynn C. Buxton Company last week journeyed up to Big Bear and the parties who took the trip declared that the balloon tires made the trip doubly delightful.

## Balloon Tires Do Their Stuff in Deep Snows

A snowy Christmas under towering pines, with just enough bite in the air to set the blood tingling is worth a trip into the mountains, according to Lynn C. Buxton, who recounts his experience with one of the new Stearns-Knight broughams last week in the Big Bear country.

"If a man ever wants a car to stand by him, it is when he is attempting to negotiate mountain roads in a snowstorm," said Buxton.

"I learned one thing. Balloon tires are right there when it comes to plowing through snow, or I should say over snow, for they certainly do help to hold the car on top and give it traction to keep going.

"You don't need chains with balloon tires. We had two sets with us to use for emergency, in case we should get off the road and down into mud; but you don't slip off the road with balloons underneath you, so we brought the chains back in their original packages."

### TRUCK DEPRECIATION VITAL, SAYS EXPERT

"Depreciation in a motor truck is one of the angles of the truck investment, states O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company.

"White truck prices represent actual net worth. There never has been any margin in them to absorb excessive trade-in allowances. The purchaser with an old White truck to trade is sure of a fair value for it, and pays fair value for a new White. This is the White idea of sound merchandising.

## NOVEL GAS STATION IS OPENED

*Petroleum Company Builds Latest in Filling Stations in Los Angeles*

The newest and most distinctive of the Pan-American Petroleum Company's Pan-Gas service stations has just recently been opened at the apex of Twenty-Fifth Place and West Adams streets. This new station, a double entrance building, is virtually two Pan-Gas stations placed end to end with the partition torn out and provides entrance to the pumps on two streets.

Like the other Pan-Gas stations it is of all steel construction, situated in a full concrete service yard and has the individual plate-glass windows that are standard in the red, green and white service stations of the Pan-American Company. The air apparatus at this stations, as well as the others, is the Mattman-Sinclair Air-o-Meter. This new tire-pumping device has proven deservedly popular with motorists as it greatly simplifies the operation of tire pumping. With the Air-o-meter the motorist merely sets a dial to point to the desired amount of air he wants in his tires, whether it be seventeen pounds for balloon tires or up to 100 pounds for standard casings, places the hose to the tire and the air immediately starts to flow. When the air starts a light in the pump standard comes on and remains lighted until the pressure indicated on the dial has been pumped into the tire when the air is automatically cut off and the light goes off, signifying to the motorist that his tire is filled to order.

## ENTIRE LINE OF CARS IS ON DISPLAY

*Arnold for First Time in Local Motor History Has All of Lincolns*

For the first time in history, local motorists are being treated to the sight of the full line of Lincoln motor cars on display in one salesroom.

This followed the announcement last Sunday that Harold L. Arnold, Inc., one of Southern California's foremost automobile dealers, had been appointed the exclusive sales and service dealer for this line in Los Angeles.

Heretofore Lincolns have been sold through the Ford-dealer organization, but it became apparent that volume of Ford business prevented proper attention to Lincoln interests, as well as not allowing room to properly display all models.

That Arnold should become the dealer for a motor car of this class, is not surprising, for his history has been that of steady progress, starting thirteen years ago with a one-story building on Olive street, then automobile row, and gradually outgrowing one building after another, until now his establishment at the corner of Seventh and Figueroa, is second to none on the Pacific Coast.

"Complete automotive service," is the aim of Arnold. In addition to his sales department, he maintains a complete and exclusive accessory department, a garage, with capacity for over 1000 cars, and a service department, employing some of the best machinists that money can hire.

As an example of the thoroughness with which the Arnold organization meets every situation, Lincoln factory experts were brought to the Arnold shop, to train every mechanic there. A Lincoln chassis was taken apart and reassembled several times, while small groups of mechanics were drilled on proper adjustments of the various units.

In this way, it was made certain that no need of Lincoln owners will be slighted; that no matter whether a car needs simple adjustments or a complete overhauling, the facilities will be provided with trained men to carry out the Lincoln plan of the finest service possible to render.

## Troy Manager Praises Brake on New Autos

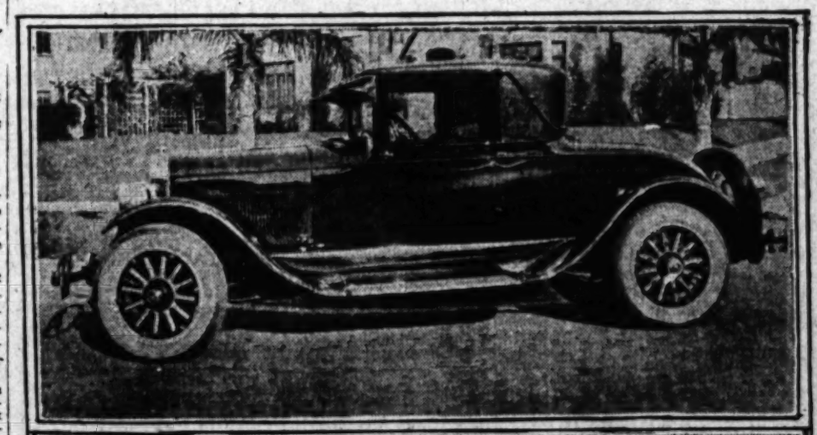
"Accuracy of workmanship is a feature of vital importance in brake construction, if they are to give long and trouble-free service. This is particularly true of four-wheel brake systems, and accurate machining and careful assembly are two extremely necessary factors of proper construction of this type of brake.

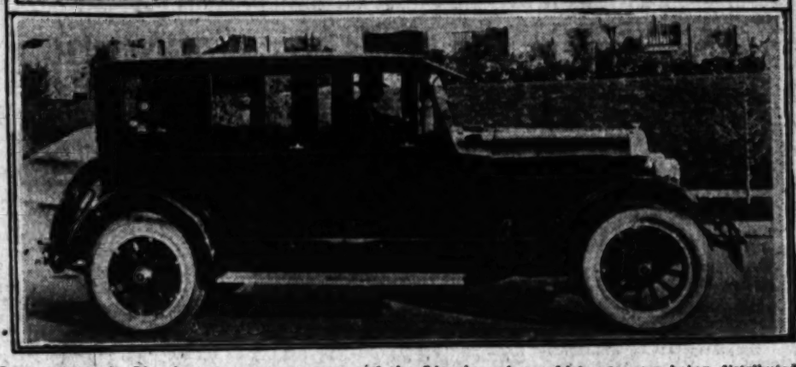
"The long experience which the Nash factory had in building four-wheel brakes for their quad trucks gave them a background of experience that was invaluable in designing and building the four-wheel brakes of the new models," said Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, last week.

"Probably it is partly due to this that these brakes are giving such complete satisfaction. Our service records show that we are making far less adjustments on the Nash four-wheel brakes than we did on the two-wheel type.

"Due to the size of our brakes, and the fact that they give a surprising area of brake surface in proportion to car weight, the braking stresses are so widely distributed that wear is slow. The internal expanding type of construction contributes to this also, for it minimizes the wear due to dirt and grit."

## Lincoln Models of the Latest Hue and Variety





Here we have the Lincoln two-passenger coupe and the Lincoln sedan, which are now being distributed exclusively by the H. L. Arnold Company at Seventh and Figueroa streets.

## Poise of Car Big Help to Trade Name

The "deba" of the Peerless line—the new brougham and coupe—will undoubtedly prove the most popular of all the models made by that manufacturer during 1925.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Stanley W. Smith, distributor of the Peerless six and eight, his forecast being based on actual sales made within the last month and a half. These figures disclose that since the new closed models had their debut about the middle of November, they have proved more popular than any other of the equipoised models.

Reviewing the accomplishments of 1924 in Los Angeles motordom, Smith sees in the growing increase of closed-car popularity in Los Angeles and the splendid reception with which the Peerless models met, as the surest proof that this city and vicinity is a white spot of prosperity that is showing not the slightest indications of becoming tinged with gray.

"It is amazing," said Smith, "how widespread has become the acquaintance among motor-car owners with our term 'equipoise,' as applied to the highly improved Peerless motors. But it has become known not because it is merely an apt bit of wording, describing the power plant, but more because the utter 'poise' and smoothed-out performance of the vibrationless engine has in itself won attention and commendation."

## New Twosome Coupe Proves Snappy Wagon

A new Apperson two-passenger coupe has been occupying the place of honor on the local Apperson sales floor during the past week. It is powered with the Apperson six-cylinder motor, and represents a remarkably pleasing achievement of the coach-builder's art.

"The two-passenger coupe is proving one of the most popular types everywhere," said Harris Hanshue last week. "The seating arrangement is more comfortable for the driver than is true of other types.

"While the roadster has held its own better against the advance of the inclosed car than have any of the other open models, it will not be long, in my opinion, before such cars as the two-passenger coupe will replace it. For the business man, especially, who has to drive his car in all sorts of weather, the coupe is certainly ideal. The fact that you can lock valuables in the car and leave them in safety is frequently a very handy thing about the coupe."

A one-piece windshield, disc wheels and balloon tires give the newest Apperson model the last touch of modernity, and make it very pleasing from any angle.

## Highway Information

The following information on highways was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under the date of December 23. Motorists wishing any further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

### TO SAN FRANCISCO

Motorists traveling the Coast Route will find three optional paved roads between Los Angeles and Ventura. From Ventura continuous paved highway will be found by way of Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, King City, Salinas and San Jose to San Francisco. Construction work along the coast-ways just north of Ventura does not interfere with motor travel in any way.

On the Inland Route north, continuous pavement will be found the entire distance from Los Angeles by way of the Ridge Route, Bakersfield, Fresno, Merced, Modesto and Tracy to Oakland. North of Bakersfield there are two optional paved roads; the direct route via Delano and Tulare, the other via Delano, Ducor, Porterville and Visalia. The snow-storms of last week did not cause any difficulties on the Ridge Route and the roadway at this time is entirely free from snow.

### SAN DIEGO VIA COAST

In leaving Los Angeles over the Coast Route continuous pavement will be followed via a choice of two roads: East Seventh street, and Whittier Boulevard to Fullerton and Anaheim, or by way of Slauson avenue, Huntington Park, Downey, Norwalk and Buena Park. Paved highway is likewise continuous from Anaheim by way of Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, Del Mar and La Jolla to San Diego, except one small detour around bridge construction at a point five miles north of Oceanside. The entire coast highway in San Diego county has recently been greatly improved by the elimination of a number of turns and by resurfacing and widening.

### SAN DIEGO-INLAND

Motorists traveling this route during the holidays will find continuous paved road with the exception of a very small detour in the town of Perris, another short section just before entering Elsinore, and still another short distance south of Elsinore, and approximately 2.8 miles of dirt road from the San Luis Rey River to a point just below Bonsall. A choice of routes will be found available leaving Los Angeles via the Valley Boulevard, Pomona, Ontario, Wineville and Riverside, or by way of Chino and Corona. Santa Ana Canyon is closed on account of construction work.

### SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

Snow conditions prevail at Big Bear Lake, making it necessary for motorists planning the trip there to use the desert route. There is approximately fourteen inches of snow throughout the valley and ice skating is being indulged in. Conditions can be considered excellent to the foot of Cushenbery Grade, but snow will be found from there to the valley proper. Skid chains would be necessary. Both routes, Waterman Canyon and Cajon Pass-Hesperia, are open and passible from San Bernardino to Arrowhead Lake, although due to snow conditions, skid chains would be necessary. At present there are about ten inches of snow at Arrowhead Lake.

### SAN JACINTO MOUNTAINS

The road leading east from Hemet to Idylwild Resort is open and passable with the aid of skid chains. The heavy snows which fell there, due to recent rains, is melting fast. The dining-room at Idylwild Resort is now closed, but housekeeping accommodations are available.

## GRADE CROSSING TO BE BUILT NEAR HERE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 27.—With the announcement that the State Railroad Commission had granted permission for a grade crossing on California avenue, over the Southern Pacific Railway tracks, it is expected that this will become one of the much-traveled thoroughfares in this section of the county. In their decision, the traffic commission stated that the opening of this thoroughfare was necessary as a traffic outlet for the eastern portion of the city, and it is a certainty that this will be a great step in the development of this section.

A petition has already been filed with the city trustees for the paving of this section of the thoroughfare which is in South Gate. The improvement, it is now thought, will go ahead.

### HANS GOES EAST

Harris Hanshue, well known along Automobile Row and manager of the Los Angeles Apperson branch, left yesterday evening for a business conference in the East. He will stop at the Apperson factory at Kokomo, Ind., where he will hear plans for the coming year outlined and discussed by officials of the company.

## NEFF AND BOOTH OFF FOR NEW YORK

When they open the doors of the New York show, there's going to be two gentlemen from Los Angeles right there to walk in. They will be Arthur V. Neff, assistant general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, and E. E Booth, wholesale sales manager of the same organization. There have been so many rumors about new Paige and Jewett models that Neff and Booth have found the suspense unbearable, and they both set out the day after Christmas for New [illegible] out for themselves [illegible] started all the talk.

After they satisfy [illegible] and have attended [illegible] dinner which Paige [illegible] year during show [illegible] depart for a visit at [illegible] towns. Neff goes [illegible] while Booth departs [illegible] ginia. They plan to [illegible] Angeles together [illegible] the first of February.

Composed of [illegible] from the wealthy [illegible] houses to the itinerant [illegible] commercial organizations [illegible] portant factor in the [illegible] world of East Africa.


FLINT



HARLAN FENGLER

Los Angeles, Cal.
Dec. 23, 1924

R.C.Durant,
R.C.Durant, Inc.,
16th & Figueroa Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Durant:-

This is to let you know that I am very well satisfied with my Flint sport roadster that I purchased from R.C.Durant, Inc.

The car was a revelation to me. In all my experience I have never had so much pleasure in driving an automobile as I have had with my Flint roadster. It has abundant power, and its handling and riding qualities are unequalled. I can heartily recommend the Flint to any of my friends.

Wishing you a great deal of success with your new organization, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Harlan Fengler

R. C. DURANT, INC
16th and Figueroa
ATlantic 8157





Holiday Greetings

*Not* because of a time-honored custom, but *because* of the sincere appreciation of our appreciative friends and patrons we take this opportunity to thank our friends and patrons for the part they have taken in our business prosperity

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases



The Power behind the Product!



Main Plant
DETROIT

Factories
Detroit, Mich.
Walkerville, Ont.

Factory Branches
Cleveland, Ohio.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Foreign Branches and Agencies
Montreal, Que.
Toronto, Ont.
London, Eng.

*The power back of Gotfredson trucks is firmly rooted in millions of dollars worth of land, buildings and equipment—a permanent institution.*

Gotfredson Trucks are made to meet every service test of the purchaser—just as definitely as the manufacturer meets every test of responsibility in engineering skill, financial stability and permanence.

With its great plants at Detroit, Mich., and Walkerville, Ontario; its factory branches and sales organizations in important business centers of the country, Gotfredson is firmly established to protect its customers' investment in truck transportation.

From every viewpoint of financial resources and organization, the Gotfredson Truck Corporation is a permanent institution.

Capacities 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5 Tons



Gotfredson Truck Corp.
LOS ANGELES SALES AND SERVICE
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUcker 2753


## Two-Passenger Coupe of Pioneer Line



Newest type of motor car produced by the oldest manufacturer of motor vehicles in America, here is the latest Apperson model to arrive in Los Angeles—a two-passenger coupe.

YORK

Christmas for New York out for themselves just started all the talk.

After they satisfy their and have attended the big dinner which Paige holds year during show week, depart for a visit at their towns. Neff goes to while Booth departs for ginia. They plan to return Angeles together shortly the first of February.

Composed of Indians from the wealthy of houses to the itinerant commercial organization portant factor in the world of East Africa.

FLINT

MARLAN FENGLER

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 20, 1924

Holiday Greetings

Not because of an honored custom, but because of the sincerity of our appreciation, we take this opportunity to thank our friends and patrons for the part they have taken in our business prosperity.

N-GAS

n Oils and Greases

ESTIONS ANSWERS

I am driving a Dodge have run it about I am using a western by the Dodge and am changing the miles up to the pres- "wise crackers" tell my engine unless I Pennsylvania oil. How often do "Alemite" on yours? do you use in What gasoline get on long runs? average around now as must close. F., San Diego. are draining the oil than will be neces- Of course it is frequently when new car but you will lubrication if you new on and save your present cost. the western oil, it the "wise crack- my Dodge bus- weak, sometimes depends on how long for my passenger; to kill time, boy, pounds of air United States cords. mileage on long hate to commit my- claim to be a di- of Ananias and if you would probably Anyway I hardly ever say out at the end of providing I didn't fill my fail at starting. Around have no trouble that way.

I am submitting an adver- clipped from a magazine to have your opinion re- the same. You will note carbureter is sold on thirty and in some cases it is between the gasoline mile- per cost. Have you ever of them? C., Los An-

The carbureter advertised is for Dodges. I have used and with that make since have failed to find marked of economy. You may referring to the manufac- specifications of this year's not a single automobile equipped with that make. and designers are a small group of people and if out of ten years not one has been convinced that has marked merit, it is safe to state that you will fail to results if you bought one. to your, practically 50 per of the automobile manufac- using one make of car. There are only about carburetors on the mar- are recognized as safe used by the manufacturers.

I am driving a Franklin 9B and at high speed the oil works all right but if I down to ten miles an hour the registers no pressure and I speed up to thirty miles it indicates "zero." I am under state heavy, but do how that could cause this. What do you think is the of the trouble? A. L. G.

There may be a badly strained, the pump or the may be out of order, some may be badly worn, may be a leak in either the pipe or an air leak to you. I would recommend a careful inspection of the en- the trouble must be or you will ruin the en- believe you will get bet- with the medium thick- Any oil causes a loss of

I have a slight piston knock to hear the air escape when the car. Would you recom- new rings or what is called rings? If inner rings are would you put them under the old rings? I appreciate you; you save us many dol- thank you. J.W.S.

I presume that probably you of new rings. A ring, new or old, cannot pre- knock. Have inner rings only) placed under the worst rings. You do not your car is, but it is the cylinders sold by the of your cylinders and pis- is badly worn that the rings will not overcome have the cylinders re- new light-weight pis- Patent rings, I have expensive makeshift. rings should be placed rings except the top ones.

I am driving a new Olds- It has about 500 miles. in less than two to five min- I started. It will start several times before I can out of the garage. Please some help. A. Y., Pasa-

I believe you are retarding too much, the valves and regrinding and the are not properly adjust- the valves ground, start as high as possible, drain the crankcase with fresh oil, clean the ignition system, set the spark to about 520 of an advancing, then and not try to adjust the car- It is a delicate perform- I believe your best way take it to the carburetor Dodge's service station for tuning.

I am driving a Chalmers 6 which works well from one to twenty miles an hour but above that it picks up slowly. Forty is my speed limit. "Why does my car lag so sluggish at times?" Dr. H. G. B., Pomo-

Well, doctor, this may be a case of senile dementia, one of the symptoms of which, you know, is irritability. Old age is creeping on us and it seems possible that a 7-year-old car should show a lack of power after all it has been through. It may pay to spend a large sum on the old car. You say it is in good service at normal speed; but let it go at that. We recommend attempting to "soup" the car.

The Mistake

Judge: "There's a statue on this statue! It's a brick- "I don't see it there."—(Sondags Eskilstuna).

The police of London don "bobbies" as it is the begin- of so many people.

# fill here with the new winter




You can't avoid cold weather; so it's quite important that you put new starting "pep" in your car's fuel tank. You can now get the new winter "Red Crown" from any red, white and blue pump in town.

The new winter "Red Crown" starts at once, and delivers the pick-up in traffic and the power that comfortable winter driving demands.

Quick starting with no sacrifice of power,—"in every way a better gasoline." Try a tankful of the new winter "Red Crown" today.

***These dealers in Los Angeles sell the new winter Red Crown gasoline***

## DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS

A-1 GARAGE, 321 W. Pico St.
ALEXANDRIA GARAGE, 607 S. Grand Ave.
ALLEN & EVANS (R. S. & Park), 1019 S. Broadway
R. C. ANTHONY, 10th and Hope Sts.
APARTMENT GARAGE, 300 W. 7th St.
ARCONTI HARDWARE CO., 642 N. Main St.
BALLINGER'S GARAGE & AUTO WORKS, 415 Medina St.
BAY STATE GARAGE, 1514 W. 8th St.
BELLEVUE SERVICE STATION, 600 New High St.
BILTMORE GARAGE, 5th and S. Grand
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 917 N. Broadway
R. A. BRASE, 901 W. 10th St.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK CO., 1400 S. Figueroa St.
WALTER M. BROWN, 600 W. Washington St.
WALTER M. BROWN, 1300 E. 7th St.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Pico and Hope Sts.
BURTON & CO., 1800 N. Main St.
CALIFORNIA GARLAND MOTOR CO., 1849 S. Figueroa St.
C. C. CARTWRIGHT, 1011 Santa Fe Ave.
CARPART'S GARAGE, 3024 W. Broadway
COLUMBIA GARAGE, 800 S. Grand Ave.
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES, 1377 S. Hill St.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO., 1060 E. 7th St.
COMMODORE GARAGE, 1700 Wilshire Blvd.
CONVEY & NIBLO, 1500 W. Pico St.
A. W. CROSSMAN, 12th and Figueroa Sts.
CROWN HILL GARAGE, 1430 Crown Hill
CUMMING'S GARAGE, 1205 W. 2nd St.
DANFORTH & GANNEN, 826 Aliso St.
DE LUXE GARAGE, 970 S. Alvarado
JOE DEL FRANCIA, 800 N. Broadway
DUMONT SERVICE STATION, 410 E. Los Angeles St.
G. M. DUTTLEY, 1479 E. 6th St.
E. J. DURANT, 140th and Figueroa St.
EAST FIRST ST. GARAGE, 219 E. First St.
EAST SERVICE STATION, 1310 Echo Park Ave.
F. O. FLEISCHER, 345 Central Ave.
F. FUJIOKA, 757 S. Central Ave.
F. & K. GARAGE, 1211 N. San Pedro St.
GATES AUTO LAUNDRY, 1040 W. 7th St.
GOLDEN RULE GARAGE, 918 E. Washington St.
GREER-ROBBINS, 1156 S. Olive St.
GREER-ROBBINS, 1153 S. Flower St.
GUARANTEE VULCANIZING CO., 115 E. 18th St.
GWYNN MOTOR CO., 1401 N. Broadway
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE CO., 1010 W. 9th St.
W. F. HERBERT CO., 11th and Flower Sts.
H. M. HOFFMAN, 920 S. Flower St.
ROY HOLMBURG, 5240 Sunset Blvd.
HOPE STREET AUTO PARK, 1120 S. Hope St.
HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 4th and Olive Sts.
HOWARD AUTO CO., 1836 S. Figueroa St.
A. J. HOWELL, 831 S. Figueroa St.
HUNTLEY GARAGE, 1200 Huntley Drive
IDEAL GARAGE, 721 S. San Pedro St.
A. K. JOHNSTON, 1414 S. Central Ave.
KAWAH AUTO SALES, 1411 N. San Pedro St.
KELLY-KAR CO., 1217 S. Olive St.
L. O. KEPHART (Garage), 1537 W. Pico St.
J. W. LEAVITT, 1150 S. Figueroa St.
DON LEE, 1218 S. Main St.
HYMAN LEE, 1274 S. Main St.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1340 S. Figueroa St.
L. A. GARAGE, 108 N. San Pedro
MARTIN & GREEN, 973 N. Broadway
J. A. McMENAMY, 975 N. Broadway
R. F. MEYERS, 302 Bellevue
MIDDLEDIKE & SNYDER, 1317 Wilshire Blvd.
K. MIYUTA, 342 E. 1st St.
MONARCH GARAGE, 807 S. Union Ave.
G. K. MURDAKA, 207 Jackson
WM. MURPHY CO., 800 S. Hope St.
MUTUAL GARAGE, 501 S. Olive St.
NORTON & NORTON, 1975 N. Broadway
OTTAWA GARAGE, 749 Ottawa St.
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST WARE-HOUSE, 1000 E. 6th St.
PAIGE CO. OF CALIFORNIA, 1127 S. Olive St.
PELTON MOTOR CO., 921 W. Washington St.
S. PELUTTO, 710 New High St.
WALTER PITTENGER, 1317 W. 11th St.
W. W. PROUT, 153 S. Hope St.
M. P. QUIGLEY, 300 - 13th St.
RELIABLE MECHANICAL WKS., 520 W. 10th St.
REX ARMS GARAGE, 501 Wilshire Blvd.
H. R. RIAL GARAGE, 1110 Eastern St.
ROLLS-ROYCE CO. OF AMERICA, 501 S. Flower St.
ROSE AUTO PARK, 643 S. Flower St.
SAFETY AUTO PARK, 138 S. San Pedro St.
R. E. SAVAGE (GARAGE), 1300 S. Hill St.
SIRKIN & LEULIOVE, 7th and Alameda Sts.
SHERLOCK MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1310 S. Grand Ave.
SHIELDS TRUCK CO., 1307 Santee Pl. Ave.
SMITH BROS. MOTOR CO., INC., 1410 S. Figueroa St.
SONOMA SALES & SERVICE, 1146 S. Los Angeles St.
SOYER & BIRMINGHAM, 600 New High St.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 13th and Main Sts.
SUPER SERVICE GARAGE, 1317 Wilshire Blvd.
TALLY-HO GARAGE, 107 N. Broadway
TRIANGLE SERV. STATION, 900 Bellevue St.
TROT MOTOR SALES, 11th and Figueroa Sts.
P. A. TUCHUTTS, 1015 W. Washington St.
UNION MOTORS, INC., 901 S. Flower St.
UNIQUE GARAGE, 1317 W. 11th St.
UNIQUE SERVICE STATION, 12nd and Hill Sts.
UNITED GARAGE, 915 S. Figueroa St.
VALENCIA GARAGE, 913 Valencia St.
WALL STREET GARAGE, 154 S. Wall St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SERV., 1015 W. Washington St.
WESTERN MOTOR CO., 11th and Flower Sts.
WHITMORE GARAGE, 530 S. Figueroa St.
R. W. WILLIAMS, 1200 S. Hoover St.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 11th and Figueroa Sts.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 12th and Hope
WILSON GARAGE, 117 N. Grand Ave.
L. R. WOODS SERV. STATION, 910 W. 8th St.
H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope St.

## WILSHIRE DISTRICT

A. B. CALVER, 213 S. Western Ave.
C. M. CONKEY, 272 N. Vermont Ave.
CORONADO GARAGE, 1000 W. 7th St.
DE LUXE GARAGE, 670 S. Alvarado St.
E. B. JOHNSON, Beverly Hills
LEEWARD GARAGE, 1311 Leeward Ave.
H. LISHNER, 1306½ W. 8th St.
PARK VIEW GARAGE, 3414 W. 7th St.
A. J. SELLSTROM, 3000 W. 7th St.
WAGNER & PIERSON, 7360 W. 7th St.

## HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL GARAGE, Beverly Hills
A. E. BOQUA, 5400 Hollywood Blvd.
BRYSON'S GARAGE, 625 S. Rampart St.
CHESBORO & DENNIS, 6300 Eleanor Ave.
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2215 W. Pico St.
CRESTMONT AUTO REPAIR, 5650 Sunset Blvd.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., 17754 Cahuenga Ave.
C. C. HEACOX, Pico and Fairfax Ave.
HIGHLAND AVE. GARAGE, 1680 Highland Ave.
W. O. HILL, 1708 Glendale Blvd.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO., 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, 6110 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO SALES, 1331 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD GARAGE, 5440 Hollywood Blvd.
HURLEY & HURLEY, 941 and Carondelet Sts.
JANSSEN-HOGAN, 1720 Hudson St.
P. F. JENSEN, 4449 Sunset Blvd.
A. V. KURTH, 620 N. Heliotrope Drive
E. F. LEVISON, 230 N. Western Ave.
L. J. RAMIREZ, 6021 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. J. SCHUESSLER, 5739 Sunset Blvd.
STUDIO SERVICE STATION, 5550 Melrose Ave.
M. E. TORTERAT, 1019 N. Madison Ave.
F. C. VAN, 7040 Santa Monica Blvd.
B. F. WANINGER, 6070 Santa Monica Blvd
GORDON WARREN, 7036 Santa Monica Blvd.

## SLAUSON DISTRICT

ADAMS GARAGE, 5205 Menota Ave.
ALAMEDA SERVICE STATION, 6001 S. Alameda
H. ALPERT, 49th and Compton Ave.
R. AMBAR, 49th and S. Main Sts.
ASHTON TRUCK CO., 611 E. 49th St.
A. AUSTRIA, 2230 S. Maple Ave.
B. & B. GARAGE, 5005 S. Main St.
BANNON & McGUIRE, 4276 Menota Ave.
BENGSTON & STROM, 58th Place and Cedday
C. W. BONER, 51st and S. Main Sts.
R. J. BRODAHL, 5400 Menota Ave.
BRUNDIGE REPAIR SHOP, 1708 E. Vernon Ave.
HENRY BURTON, 1011 W. 58th St.
THE CARLTON GARAGE, 5533 S. Western
R. A. CAUGHEY, 120th and S. Vermont
CHURCHILL GARAGE, 5150 Menota Ave.
CIVIC SERVICE STATION, Florence Ave. and Pacific Blvd.
H. S. CROTHERS, 57th and Figueroa Sts.
DICK'S SERV-US, 5301 S. Normandie Ave.
L. W. FADER, 1300 W. Eleanor Ave.
W. S. ERNST, 5913 S. Western Ave.
A. J. EDMONDSON, 5913 Compton Ave.
GEO. M. ERNST, 5740 and Western Ave.
EVANS SERVICE STATION, 50023 S. Figueroa St.
FEDERAL GARAGE, 41400 S. Vermont Ave.
FIGUEROA SHOP, 6719 S. Figueroa St.
GOLD ARROW GARAGE, 3700 S. Figueroa St.
H. & P. SERVICE STATION, Zoo Ave. and Pacific Blvd.
H. & S. GARAGE, 54118 S. Vermont Ave.
A. HALLIDAY, 1704 E. Slauson Ave.
F. A. HEATON, 1313 W. Florence Ave.
C. W. HICKS, 59th and S. Main Sts.
C. H. HOGUE, 3911 S. San Pedro St.
ILLINOIS GARAGE, 1314 W. Slauson Ave.
JIM JOHNSON, 4313 S. Western Ave.
C. JORGENSEN, 2106 W. Jefferson St.
HARPER BROS., Slauson and Olive
LANSING BROS. & SHALLEY, 6600 S. Main St.
LEEDOM & SCOTT, 52nd and Santa Fe Ave.
P. J. LEHANE, 94th and Normandie
R. G. LOCLIFE, 5501 S. Figueroa St.
W. W. MADGE SERVICE STA., 49th and Menota Ave.
W. W. MADGE GARAGE, 49th and Menota
FELIX MARTIN, 1300 Central Ave.
PRESLEY MOORE, Maywood and Slauson
MORELAND SALES CORP., 52nd and S. Main St.
MOUNT'S SERVICE STATION, 1442 E. Slauson Ave.
NATL. AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 6001 S. Figueroa St.
J. S. NORTON, 5400 S. Vermont Ave.
OSBORNE BROS., 1014 W. Vernon Ave.
P. & D. GARAGE, 5434 Compton Ave.
PAIGE COMPANY OF CALIF., 2700 S. Figueroa St.
WM. C. PATTERSON, 49th and Hoover
POTTER & HANSON, 2643 Menota Ave.
W. A. PURDON, 3100 S. Vermont Ave.
RED WING SERVICE STATION, Alameda and Florence
REO MOTOR CO., 43rd and Long Vista
RELON & TRINDLE GARAGE, 1501 E. Vernon
S. SAITMAN, 6215 Menota Ave.
WILLIAM SHARAN, 915 W. Vernon Ave.
SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, INC., 2500 S. Figueroa St.
SNYDER & KETCHERSIDE, 1301 S. Main and Western Ave.
J. C. SNYDER, McCarty and E. Washington
SOUTHWESTERN CHEVROLET CO., 79th and Vermont Ave.
SOUTHWESTERN LUMBER CO., 9th Ave. and Exposition Blvd.
R. C. STAPLES, 3rd and S. Main Sts.
STEPHENS SERVICE STATION, 55th and Alameda Sts.
S. M. STEVENS, 2900 S. Main St.
W. J. STOY, Florence and San Pedro Sts.
J. T. SUMMERVILLE, Santa Barbara and Dalton
W. G. THOMAS SERV. STATION, W. Adams and Crenshaw Sts.
H. A. TORREY, 3211 S. Main St.
TUCKER BROS., 4307 S. Figueroa St.
S. V. TUPPER, Milwaukee and Slauson
UNION SQUARE GARAGE, 1145 W. 35th Place
WALTRIP & CAMPBELL, 1745 E. Manchester
WEST ADAMS GARAGE, 1910 W. Adams St.
WEST JEFFERSON GARAGE, 673 W. Jefferson St.

## BOYLE HEIGHTS DISTRICT

BEACON GARAGE, 918 E. Soto Ave.
COHN & SPITZ, 3200 Brooklyn Ave.
HARVEY BROTHERS, State and Alameda Ave.
E. & E. SERVICE STATION, Broad and Brooklyn Ave.
KAUFMAN & SONS, Brooklyn and Broad Sts.
LINCOLN PARK GARAGE, 3810 Mission Road
McKINNEY, PETERS & McKINNEY, 3701 E. 1st St.
NEW ACME GARAGE, 3007 E. Marin
ROLL AUTO CO., 3800 E. Pasadena Ave.
PULLIFACO GARAGE, 3007 E. Main St.
EUGENE SANDERS S. S., 1040 San Fernando Rd.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., 714 Mission Road
R. SCHWARTZ, 1800 E. 1st St.
SMITH & HARLSON, 3700 Whittier Blvd.
STRICKLEZ BROS. CONST. CO., 2141 E. 7th St.
WESTERN CONCRETE PIPE CO., Bridge and McKee

## BELVEDERE DISTRICT

BOULEVARD GARAGE, 4702 Whittier Blvd.
MAX GORENSTEIN, 4240 Hazzard St.
KOHEL & RAPP, 3407 Telegraph Road
J. R. LANE, 3410 Whittier Blvd.
LAGUNA GARAGE, 3924 Whittier Blvd.
MRS. PAUL LIEBIG, Ford and Chicago
W. A. McCOWAN, Whittier Blvd. and Brown Ave.
OSLOFF & PETROSKY, Whittier Blvd. & Pomona Ave.
R. & S. SERVICE STATION, Whittier Blvd. and Downey Rd.

# IN EVERY WAY A better gasoline

*Quick starting* 100% *power*

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**
(California)

**TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:**

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages, and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

**QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS**

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

## *Thespian Cheats Railroads for Quick Jumps*



Here is "Chic" Sale, a vaudeville actor, who uses his Marmon sedan when he has to make quick leaps from one town to another.

## *CHIC SALES, STAGE RUBE, IS CAR FAN*

### *Celebrated Comedian Tells of Time Rented Auto Was Real Job Saver*

"The Marmon for the theater, the golf links and everywhere I go!"

This is a sort of travel axiom that Charles "Chic" Sales, the best known present-day portrayer of rural types, holds as a day-by-day rule.

For a number of years he has owned a Marmon car and recently he purchased a new one.

There are times when he is in distant cities that he can't have his own car with him. Under those circumstances, for suburban or for country drives, he always orders a Marmon.

"I got my first real experience with the durability and power qualities of this make of motor car while driving some years ago between New York and Boston.

"One of the most severe storms of recent years had struck that territory. I had to make a professional engagement at Boston, and had a limited time to cover the territory.

"It was one of my first opportunities as a headliner. I had been shifted from early on the bill to star position and my getting to the theater in time meant very much to me. In fact much of my vaudeville progress depended upon just what sort of impression I would make that day.

"The storm was severe and train service was delayed. I knew the only sure way of getting to my destination in time, under the circumstances, was by automobile.

"I rented a Marmon, drove the car in high gear all of the way myself, and reached the theater in plenty time to get on my grease paint and into my rural toggery."

### ODD AND INTERESTING

Do you know—

That centipedes grow confused when they try to put their best foot forward?

That stovepipes make excellent collars for giraffes?

That tropical animals sometimes run short of bananas, but they never burst into song about it?

That the hare lost the race to the tortoise because he was summoned to traffic court for speeding?

That elephants accept peanuts from perfect strangers because they believe every little bit helps?

That porcupines never hold petting parties?

(Horace Woodmansee in Judge.

## WHAT NUMBER IN 1934?

Development of transcontinental automobile touring has been so fast in recent years as to be almost unbelievable, according to records of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. As concrete evidence of the rapid increase it is pointed out that in the year 1914, a total of 267 automobiles crossed the Colorado River at Needles entering California from the east during the entire year.

This year, ten years after, there have been many single days when more than this number of cars entered the State by the same route. Now the touring bureau of the Auto Club is wondering what the next ten years will bring in the way of increased motor travel into the State.

## NATIVES OF BISBEE ARE TRAFFIC DEMONS

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—Bisbee, a city built on hills, has a degree of pride in the manner in which traffic is handled on her single through street, which winds down Tombstone Canyon, where the watercourse has been thrust aside into an aqueduct, and thence down Mule Pass, closely pent between a mountain and great mining operations that are threatening the highway's permanency. Tourists, especially those who roll down the paved declivity that leads from the westward, have difficulty in the main street, which in places is only wide enough for two autos and a street car, but the natives, dodging around through one-way alleys, appear to make their way with all ease, despite the grades. It is declared that few towns in the West have such a low record of automobile accidents.

Sixty-three per cent of the telephones of the world are in this country.

## TRUCK CUTS TRAIN COSTS

### *Local Freight Haulage by Motor Saves*

### *Figures Prove Rate Less Than by Rail*

### *Forty-Passenger Auto Coach Also Planned*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—By using a motor truck and trailer to replace a local freight train hauling less-than-carload freight between Ithaca and Geneva, N. Y., the Lehigh Valley Railroad has recently effected a saving of $3900 a month, or 80 per cent of the former cost of the service, accomplished as follows:

| | Train cost. | Truck and trailer cost. |
|---|---|---|
| | A month. | |
| Engine crew | $ 466 | ..... |
| Train crew | 1,054 | ..... |
| Locomotive repairs | 1,623 | ..... |
| Fuel, water, oils | 1,553 | ..... |
| Freight car supplies | 42 | ..... |
| Freight car repairs | 49 | ..... |
| Contract per month | ..... | $900 |
| Total cost | $4,816 | $900 |
| Per day cost | 193 | 36 |

The truck is operated on a schedule, movements being subject to a train dispatcher. The contract price of $36 a day for the motor truck includes insurance against loss and damage. Since the service was begun in October there has been much less damage to shipments than formerly, when small consignments were knocked about by the frequent stopping of the freight cars.

Another experiment which the Lehigh has been making is the substitution of a forty-passenger rail motor coach for a train on the run between Plainfield and Perth Amboy, N. J. A crew of two men have supplanted the five who manned the train. This experiment has paid for itself during the first year of operation and has, with the successful use of the motor truck, led to further study of the possibilities of extending the use of these types of equipment.

### They Did Not

Recently, at the opening of the fall term of a certain Indiana college, the sororities kept "open house" one evening for the fraternities.

One fraternity was much elated at a happy thought of one of their own number, when it was arranged that each should reply to introductions to the fairer ones, as follows: "I am pleased that you have the honor of meeting me." Matters proceeded very well for a short time, when suddenly the boys discovered that the girls were responding distinctly with, "The pleasure is all yours, I assure you, sir."

It is not recorded that the boys tried it at the next house visited. —[Indianapolis News.

When the Norte Railway of Spain announced recently that it would buy thirty locomotives and several hundred freight cars, interests of that city declared that unless part of the order went to Bilboa industries they would be forced to furlough many thousand men.

## *New Coach at Open Price is Crowd Magnet*

Perhaps the spell of chilly weather and cold rain that followed had something to do with it, but at any rate Cadillac's announcement of their new five-passenger coach at open-car price aroused an immense amount of interest among Los Angeles motorists and brought in hundreds of visitors at the Don Lee salesroom to see the new car.

Without exception the new coach is regarded as a remarkable achievement of the body builders' art, and was hailed as a surprising bit of evidence of the efficiency of the great Fisher organization, which makes the bodies.

"The four-wheel brake and the balloon tires were big achievements which the industry made in 1923, but to my mind the production of an inclosed-car body such as this new Cadillac at no advance over open-car price is an achievement worthy to rank with them," says J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee for Southern California.

"Certainly nothing could better prove that the motor car manufacturers are doing their utmost to give buyers the best possible values for their money. When you compare the new Cadillac coach with the prices at which closed cars sold before the war, it is surprising evidence of the way manufacturing efficiency has increased in the last ten years. It has even offset all of the advances in the prices of material and labor, which have taken place in every line, and cars can be bought today for less money than could machines of similar type before the war."

## PRAISE MARICOPA COUNTY HIGHWAYS

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—"Maricopa county has the best highway system of any county in the United States," according to J. L. Bone, county engineer. The local subdivision, with an area greater than that of the State of Massachusetts, has 255 miles of State highways and 295 miles of county highways. In the latter are 258 miles of concrete paving, seventeen miles of asphaltic and twenty miles of gravel surfaced roadways. In addition, are 1675 miles of graded and drained, but unsurfaced roads and 950 miles of trails, a total of 4000 miles, or about half a mile for each square mile of area.

### AGRICULTURE IN CANADA

Although manufacturing has been steadily gaining in Canada within recent years, agriculture still remains the leading industry of the Dominion. Between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 persons are gainfully engaged in farming, while from 500,000 to 600,000 are employed in manufacturing establishments. Of the latter workers, 80 per cent are concentrated in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. —[Compressed Air Magazine.

After nursing her father who died in terrible agony in the wilds of Central Africa, from wounds made by a wild lion, a young woman continued her collection of animal specimens there absolutely alone until compelled by an attack of fever to return to civilization.

## *Balloon Tires Here to Stay, Claims Reeves*

On his way to the annual convention of the National Tire Dealers Association held in Akron, O., recently, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and one of the greatest automobile authorities in the country, stopped at Cleveland for a visit.

It was one of those flying trips that busy executives have to take frequently. He was in a hurry as usual. Hoping to save him some time and give him an opportunity to also try out the new Rollin four de luxe sedan, James G. Heaslet, president of the Rollin Motor Company, placed one of these cars at his disposal.

A few of Reeves remarks were relayed to A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California Rolin distributors.

"There is no question in my mind that the balloon tire, the full-size balloon, is here to stay," said Reeves. "As soon as standardization of balloon-tire sizes is accomplished, as soon as balloon tires are built for the cars, and cars built for these tires, then I foresee the day when the sale of full-size balloon tires will be limited only by their production.

"The Rollin car admirably illustrates my contention that balloon tires are in themselves bringing about many revolutionary developments in the industry. The first car in America to have the combination of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes incorporated in the original design, together with all units co-ordinated this Rollin car has certainly brought to motorists a degree of riding and steering comfort for which Rollin White and James Heaslet are to be congratulated."

## AUTO COMPANY GAINS DESPITE BAD YEAR

Despite the bad year experienced by the automobile industry, the figures of the Moon Motor Car Company this year are ahead of those of 1923. According to a statement received by Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors, the net current assets are $2,290,166.35, with current liabilities of $434,525.12.

Making toy windmills is the winter fad of a Dennisport, Mass., man.

## CALIFORNIA AV... WILL BE ...

HOME GARDEN... Great improvements ... for California avenue, ... ritory, petitions be... tion for the paving of ... oughfare from the ... South Gate on the ... city limits of ... south. Under the ... titions, the street wi... foot width from ... correspond with C... in South Gate.

The extension of ... geles Street Car C... expected along C... at some future time ... of ground nineteen ... will be left unpaved ... of the avenue. On ... street will be paved ... Sidewalks ten feet ... laid in the residential ...

Tree...

Hilda: So you ... quarrel with Tom?

Doris: Yes, but ... ily. We're getting ... month.—[London ... graph.

Germany's "wisdom ... be built for commercial ...


# GRAHAM BROTHERS *New* One Ton *Truck*

The exceptional quality of their 1½ ton truck—plus the uniform excellence of the service provided everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers—enabled Graham Brothers to advance from twentieth to sixth position in the motor truck industry in three years.

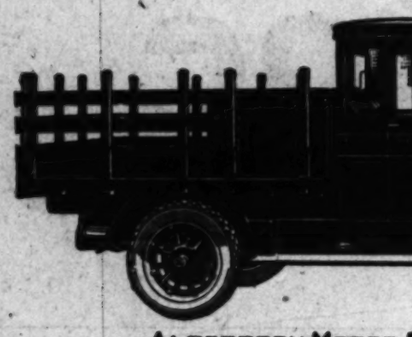
That this spectacular march toward leadership will be doubly accelerated by the appearance and performance of the new ONE-TON is obvious to all who have seen this remarkable truck in action.

See it yourself—at the earliest possible moment! We will gladly send a ONE-TON to your door.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365

1½-Ton Chassis $1630

Delivered



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK


## WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 28, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Howe, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

### AMONG THE FANS

The restricted checker tournament for the club championship starts on January 1. Mr. E. H. Greene donated some books last year to be used as prizes, but they arrived to late to be used in the tourneys last winter so they will be used this winter. Part of them in this tourney and the rest in the "Adams and Eve" tourney.

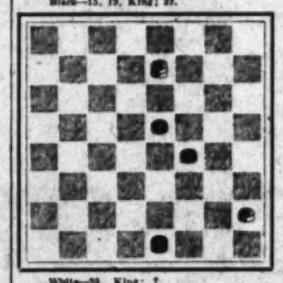
Since last report of the funds received for the widow and children of the late Hugh McMean, $2 have been received by the editor—one from J. L. Wilson, and the other coming through the mail with no signature attached.

The annual meeting of the Chess and Checker Club for the election of officers was pulled off on Friday evening, December 19.

The following officers were elected: E. W. Grabill, president; E. G. Short, vice-president; H. Borochow, secretary; A. Wallace, treasurer, and C. H. Whipple, S. Weinbaum and W. A. Woodward as directors to serve on a board with the other four officers.

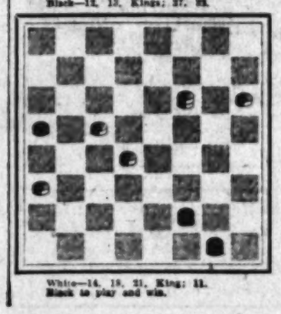
I hope you all had a merry Xmas and wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

PROBLEM NO. 900
By W. Reid
Black—15, 19, King; 27.



White—28, King; 7.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 901
By F. Dumm
Black—12, 13, Kings; 27, 28.



White—14, 19, 21, King; 11.
Black to play and win.

### SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 898
By Mark Brogue
Black—16, 17, 26.
White—22, 24, King; 27.
White to play and win.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23-18 | 26-22 | 18-14 | 17-13 | 9-6 |
| 1-17 | 31-26 | 10-15 | 26-31 | 17-13 |
| 27-23 | 29-17 | 14-18 | 13-6 | 6-2 |
| 17-21 | 25-30 | 26-31 | 21-17 | W. wins. |

PROBLEM NO. 899
By the Editor
Black—13, Kings; 19, 28.
White—21, 25, Kings; 8, 22.
Black to play and win.

This position is interesting on account of its coming up in a line of the Single Corner that has been discussed in the various columns for the last forty-five years. Perhaps a better setting would have been a little further back in the game at this position:

Black—13, Kings; 25, 27, 32.
White—21, 23, Kings; 14, 22.
Black to play.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24-19 | 10-14 | 15-19 | * 6-9 | 19-15 |
| 14-18 | 9-5 | 5-9 | 24-19 | |
| 32-28 | 14-9 | 28-24 | 9-5 | |

now the same as after the ninth move of solution given below:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-6 | 7-11 | 19-14 | 27-31 | 14-10 |
| 5-9 | 11-15 | 9-5 | 1-5 | 10-27 |
| 9-13 | 15-24 | 5-1 | 31-26 | 31-24 |
| 6-2 | 1-6 | 1-6 | 5-1 | 24-7 |
| 2-7 | 20-16 | 25-27 | 12-23 | 14-10 |
| 7-10 | 13-17 | 6-1 | 26-19 | B. wins. |

VARIATION 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-6 | 10-14 | 1-5 | 19-24 | 24-27 |
| 23-19 | 29-25-2 | 15-19 | 5-1 | B. wins. |
| 5-1 | 13-17 | 6-1 | | |

VARIATION 2

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6-1 | 23-27 | 31-26 | 14-23 | 30-25 |
| 19-23 | 29-25 | 15-19 | 23-30 | 27-24 |
| 1-5 | 27-31 | 25-22 | 15-18 | B. wins. |

VARIATION 3

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26-22 | 9-5-4 | 5-1 | 1-5 | 5-1 |
| 19-14 | 13-17 | 15-19 | 19-24 | 24-27 |
| | | | | B. wins. |

VARIATION 4

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26-22 | 13-17 | 31-14 | 9-14 | 6-2 |
| 19-5 | 14-18 | 5-9 | 30-6 | 14-17 |
| 1-14 | 18-6 | 14-18 | 5-1 | B. wins. |

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES NO. 1716
DEFIANCE

The four games this week were played last week in the local clubrooms.

| Black—Wilson. | | White—Dougherty. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 7-11 | 15-19 | 27-31 | |
| 32-19 | 24-20 | 19-16 | 30-23 | 14-9 |
| 9-14 | 15-24 | 8-15 | 1-6 | 6-10 |
| 27-23 | 28-19 | 20-24 | 26-30 | 32-15 |
| 8-11 | 11-17 | 15-20 | 19-26 | 31-26 |
| 23-18 | 32-15-a | 23-16 | 22-18 | K. 7 |
| 4-11 | 17-22 | 16-20 | 18-15 | 10-17 |
| 25- 9 | 15- 8 | 16-11 | 14-18 | 31- 7 |
| 9-14 | 6-10 | 8-15 | 26-31 | 5-10 |
| 29-25 | 22-26 | 11-16 | 31-27 | Drawn. |
| 11-15 | 2- 6-b | 12-16 | 30-26 | |
| 25-22 | 18-19 | 3- 6 | 25-22 | |

a—23-16 is regular play and best. The B.D.P. says the text ought to lose, but it would probably be very hard to prove it so.

b—This looks strong, but it may be better to throw the men 24-27, 31-24, then 10-14.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1717
DEFIANCE

| Black—Dougherty. | | White—Wilson. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 11-15 | 14-18 | 7-14 | 14-10 |
| 23-19 | 29-22 | 25-14 | 28-19 | 6- 2 |
| 9-14 | 7-11 | 10-17 | 23-19 | 2- 6 |
| 27-23 | 22-18-a | 21-14 | 27-32 | 6- 2 |
| 8-11 | 11-15 | 17-22 | 19-26 | 2-11 |
| 23-18 | 26-17 | 32-27 | 31-15 | 9- 7 |
| 15-22 | 8- 9-b | 4- 8 | 14-18 | 14-23 |
| 25- 9 | 17-13 | 24-28 | 26-19 | 26-19 |
| 7-14 | 5- 9 | 8-11 | 8-11 | 16-23 |
| 29-25 | 13- 6 | 18-18 | 15- 9 | Drawn. |

a—Varies from the preceding game.

b—11-15 is generally played. The text move is an old move that was decided years ago.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1718
DOUBLE CORNER

| Black—Davis. | | White—Dougherty. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-14 | 6-11 | 5-14 | 19-10 | |
| 23-17 | 29-17 | 27-24 | 17-13 | 6- 2 |
| 11-16 | 16-20 | 30-27 | 7-14 | 14-11 |
| 24-19 | 19-16 | 32-14 | 26-19 | 31-24 |
| 8-11 | 12-19 | 11-20 | 28-32 | 11-16 |
| 25-22 | 25-16 | 25-22a | 21-17 | 2- 7 |
| 11-15 | 14-18 | 20-24 | 32-28 | 1- 6 |
| 29-25 | 24-23 | 20-29 | 17-14 | 10- 7 |
| 15-24 | 18-15 | 24-28 | 28-24 | 3-10 |
| 28-19 | 23-14 | 32-16 | 14- 9 | 1- 6 |
| 4- 8 | 6- 9 | 15-24 | 24-19 | 10-15 |
| 17-13 | 13- 6 | 14- 9 | 9- 6 | Drawn |

a—Published play gives 17-14, etc., but the text appears safe.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1719
DOUBLE CORNER

| Black—Dougherty. | | White—Davis. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9-14 | 10-26 | 14-17 | 6- 9* | 16-19 |
| 22-17 | 28-19 | 21-14 | 13- 6 | 18-15 |
| 11-16 | 4- 8 | 18-17 | 5-14 | 19-23 |
| 25-22 | 22-18 | 26-22 | 25-14 | 15-11 |
| 16-20 | 8-11 | 17-26 | 14-23 | 7-16 |
| 24-19 | 15- 8 | 31-22 | 27-18 | 14- 7 |
| 4-11 | 5-14 | 7-10 | 1- 6* | 23-26 |
| 17-13 | 23-32 | 22-17 | 32-28 | 31-27 |
| 11-15 | 11-16 | 2- 7a | 12-16 | 6- 2 |
| 29-25 | 32-18 | 14-14 | 30-23 | Drawn |

a—Varies from published play which gives 2-7. Hanson tried the text against Townsend in their subscription match here, but evidently had not given it any previous attention, as after 18-14 he replied 1-5 and Townsend scored an easy win.




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Think of it! About 300,000 "Western Auto" tires are rolling along on cars of satisfied ... ers. These car owners appreciate the ... ity and dependability of our tires. They ... enjoying the economical and "trouble-... service which these tires give.

Join this enormous army of satisfied ... —examine the "Western Auto" tires in ... "Western Auto" store nearest you.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

## "Wear-Well" Cord

Standard weight—standard oversize—standard ...

30x3½ Wear-well Regular Size $7.90

| Size | | |
|---|---|---|
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| 30x3½ | Oversize | 8.... |
| 31x4 | Str. Side | 13.... |
| 32x4 | Str. Side | 14.... |
| 33x4 | Str. Side | 14.... |
| 32x4½ | Str. Side | 16.... |
| 33x4½ | Str. Side | 16.... |
| 34x4½ | Str. Side | 23.... |
| 33x5 | Str. Side | 23.... |
| 35x5 | Str. Side | 25.... |

## "Western Giant" Cord

Extra quality—extra weight—extra service —a sure non-skid tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

| Size | | |
|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ | Giant Oversize | $11.... |
| 32x3½ | Giant Str. Side | 13.... |
| 31x4 | Giant Str. Side | 15.... |
| 32x4 | Giant Str. Side | 16.... |
| 33x4 | Giant Str. Side | 16.... |
| 34x4 | Giant Str. Side | 26.... |
| 32x4½ | Giant Str. Side | 19.... |
| 33x4½ | Giant Str. Side | 19.... |
| 34x4½ | Giant Str. Side | 27.... |
| 35x5 | Giant Str. Side | 29.... |

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

## Tire Sundries

| | |
|---|---|
| Standard Tire Pumps | 95c |
| Master Pumps | $2.45 |
| Rose Pumps—1¼-inch size | $2.30 |
| Extra Large—1½-inch size | $2.65 |
| Jacks—priced from 95c to | $4.35 |
| Rim Tools | $2.85 and $4.25 |
| Demountable Rim Wrenches | 65c |
| Tire Iron and Rim Wrenches, each | 20c and 25c |
| Pump Hose, with "Ixon" connection, complete | 45c |
| Genuine "Schrader" Valve Insides, box of 5 | 25c |

—and many others—

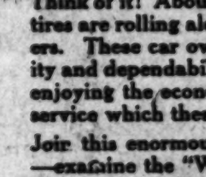


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—according to tire.

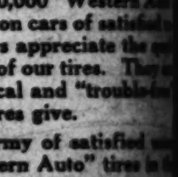


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—according to size.



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The Genuine "Schrader" gauge registers accurate air pressure to the ... Check up on your ... lar intervals. The ... give greater service ... gauge, including ... case, is priced at ... $1...

"Schrader" Balloon Tire Gauge ... $1...

"Schrader" Wire Wheel Gauge ... $1...

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CREAM S...

Vol. XLIV.

Miss Virginia Laswell Murillo for victory Dress Exercise

Miss ...

Affa...

PERHAPS the greate... elaborate affairs, ... joyousness and fest... utmost with "At Homes" ...

In the olden days, ... meant Egg Nogg, gath... the festal day, when one ... house to house, carrying ... receiving them, wishing ... the Merrie Merrie Chri... Then came the New ... festivities when "Open H... held, with every goodie ... that could concoct cro... the tables and the Happy ... wishes followed the chim... bells at midnight.

The Christmas holiday ... have been replete with ... and entertainments, ba... and luncheons, teas an... parties filling every inst... young debutantes calend... as that of the older ma... the college students and ... or see who, too, have t... parties and teas.

Among the announcem... engagements which have ... much interest this past ... that made Tuesday aft... Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. J... the Talmage announcem... engagement of their attrac... daughter, Miss Betty R... (Starr) Francis Haldem... Jr. and Mrs. Harry M. ... the news being told in a ... manner to the bevy of ... friends of Miss Robbins ... formal tea.

At half past four Mi... suggested tuning in on t... and after a sweet charmi... to the young bride-ele... John" of The Times, K... the announcement of th... ment over the radio.

Miss Robbins and he... are leaving in a few we... three months' trip abro... or after their return in ... summer the wedding will ... here.

Miss Robbins, who is o... most attractive member... younger set, was gradu... Marlboro School, and for... attended University of ... was going East where ... graduated from Mills ... Tuolo Franchise in ... Club.

One of the beautifully

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. THE HOME (For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

# SOCIETY



Miss Virginia Laswell Portals for Holiday Parties



Mrs. Henry O'Neil Franklin Studios



© Miss Jessamine McCollum Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Betty Robbins Josephine Carlson Photo



Miss Virginia Post Franklin Studios



Mrs. Baldwin M. Baldwin Wm. F. Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Elizabeth McCollum Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate



Mrs. Harrie Harlan Bleecher Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

## Affairs of the Week

*by Juana Neal Levy*

PERHAPS the greatest season for entertaining with larger and more elaborate affairs, is the Christmas holidays, when the spirit of joyousness and festivity is rampant and every one is filled to the brim with "At Homes" and with formal and informal gatherings.

In the olden days, Christmas Egg Nogg, gatherings on Christmas day, when one went from house to house, carrying gifts and wishing them, wishing everyone a Merrie Merrie Christmas.

Then came the New Year's Eve party, when "Open House" was kept with every goodie that the cook could concoct crowded upon the table and the Happy New Year was followed the chiming of the clock at midnight.

Now Christmas holidays this year have been replete with merriment and entertainments, balls, dances and luncheons, teas and supper dances filling every instant of the debutantes calendar, as well as those of the older matrons, and the college students and the young-sters who, too, have their many dances and teas.

Among the announcements of engagements which have been of interest this past week was that made Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Robbins of Pasadena, announcing the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Betty Robbins, to Mr. Francis Haldeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haldeman.

Following told in a most novel manner to this bevy of the young friends of Miss Robbins at an informal at half past four Miss Robbins was busily tuning in on the radio, when a most charming tribute to the young bride-elect "Uncle Bob" of The Times, KHJ, made the announcement of the engagement over the radio.

Miss Robbins and her parents will sail in a few weeks for a several months' trip abroad. Shortly after their return in the early spring the wedding will take place.

Miss Robbins, who is one of the most attractive members of the younger set, was graduated from Marlborough School, and for two years attended University of California, Berkeley, where she was a student at University of California and is enjoying the holidays with her parents and friends.

Miss Laswell will not return to college this year, but shortly after the holidays with her pareuts and brother Roger Laswell, is leaving for the East and are planning to sail from New York on an interesting trip abroad, visiting in England and the British Isles, as well as touring the Continent.

Among the charming members of the younger set who are taking an active interest in the season's entertainments, are Miss Jessamine McCollum and her sister, Miss Elizabeth McCollum, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly B. McCollum, of 76 Fremont Place. These attractive young subdebs are students at Westlake School and were hostesses at a box party at the Mischa Elman concert in honor of Miss Margaret Jenkins. They also entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon, followed by the matinee at the Orpheum, when their guests included Miss Virginia McDowell, Miss Carmen Pantages, Miss Hilda Hart, Miss Marjorie Hart, Miss Betty Booth, Miss Pauline McGill, Miss Dorothy Holt, Miss Joyce Schenk, Miss Billie Youngworth, Miss Louise Bellows and Miss Anne Martin.

The wedding of Miss Herbena Hazeltine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hazeltine, and Harris Harlan Bleecker was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in South Ardmore avenue, just as the sun was setting Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst. Rev. George Warmer read the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends and the decorations of the house were exquisitely carried out in white and green, an altar having been erected of ferns and potted plants, clusters of great white shaggy chrysanthemums and tulle adding an artistic touch to the effect.

The bridal gown was of white crepe satin trimmed with rare old lace, the train falling in soft folds from the shoulders. The veil of tulle and lace completely enveloped the bride and was caught to the skirt by sprays of orange blossoms, while she carried an armful of brides' roses and orchids with shower of lilies of the valley and tulle.

Miss Dorothy Bess Klein of San Francisco was her cousin's only attendant and wore a gown of pastel shades of tulle in orchid tones, carrying an arm sheath of blossoms in the same colors.

Harlan Brooks served Mr. Bleecher as best man. A wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleecher are motoring through Northern California on their honeymoon and will make their home in Los Angeles after their return. Both were graduated from the University of Southern California, where Mr. Bleecher is finishing a course in the dental college. Mr. Bleecher is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, while Mrs. Bleecher is a Delta Sigma Delta sorority member.

Among the recent brides-to-be lavishly entertained since her return from the wedding trip is Mrs. Baldwin M. Baldwin, whose marriage was a quietly solemnized event of the early summer. Mrs. Baldwin, who is the daughter of Mrs. F. D. Barnhill, was formerly Miss Nell Wilson. Mrs. Barnhill entertained in honor of her daughter with an afternoon affair, the 17th inst., when a coterie of the younger set were invited to bid farewell to the young guest of honor as she and Mr. Baldwin left the 20th inst., for the East, and will sail on the Aquatania January 3, for an extended trip abroad. They are planning also to meet Mr. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. Ardina Winter (Dextra Baldwin) in Paris. They will motor through England and the British Isles after an extended tour of the Continent and are not planning to return home before summer.

### Christmas Party

One of the beautifully arranged affairs of the Christmas holidays is the reception this afternoon with which Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr. (Gertrude Orcutt) and John Logan Orcutt are entertaining at the home of the former, 402 South Mariposa avenue, the hours being from 3 to 7 o'clock. The beautiful Orcutt home is especially adapted for entertaining, the spacious gardens adjoining the house forming a most perfect setting for an afternoon affair and the guests are being entertained in two parties, some being asked from 2 to 5 and the younger set from 6 to 7, when a buffet supper will be served and dancing enjoyed. Tea will be served in the gardens this afternoon and the house will be adorned in true Christmas motif, mistletoe, holly greens and berries combined with poinsettias, crimson roses and foliage. The billiard room will be especially decorated with a profusion of Christmas blossoms and ferns. Assisting Mrs. Orcutt will be Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Nicola Guilli, Mrs. Herman F. Vollmer, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. John W. Kemp, Mrs. George Burket Logan, Mrs. M. Elsasser, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt and Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones, while Mrs. Guasti, Jr., will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Tracy T. John, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Florence Kays, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Mary O'Neill and Miss Mary Forve. Five hundred guests have been bidden. This is the first large affair with which Mrs. Orcutt and her attractive daughter, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., have entertained since the latter's

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"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY
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WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR !

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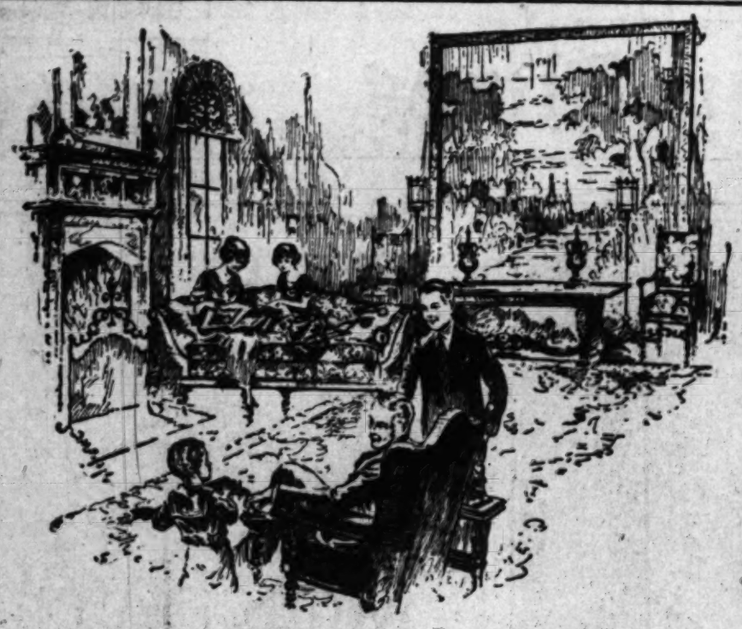


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# The Family Shrine

On Christmas day more than any other day in the year the home is enshrined in our thoughts.

To carry this sacred regard and love for the home throughout the year we must make and keep the home so attractive as to compete successfully with the present day allurements that constantly beckon us away from the home circle.

The "California" ever finds great inspiration in its devotion to this ideal—in contributing its influence towards elevating the standard of our Southern California homes.

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Value comparisons always are cordially invited.

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729 West Seventh Street

## REMOVAL SALE

*Opens Monday, December 29th*

Entire Stock of Dunlap's Exclusive Models

Including 100 Gowns which formerly sold at from $69.50 to $175.00

These Gowns are Now Priced at $49.50

*We move soon to our new location*
2400 WEST SEVENTH STREET
*Opposite Westlake Park*

It is our intention to sell all gowns, suits and wraps now on hand at sacrificial prices in order to open our new place of business with a complete new stock of the latest and most exclusive of models.

*ALL COATS are to be sold at less than cost.*
*The original prices were from $100.00 to $275.00*

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE
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DEEP-SEATED
FRECKLES
Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of those homely spots. Ask for
*Othine—Double Strength*
We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.
At all Druggists and Department Stores.
Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.



[C. Elmore Grove Photo]

**Mrs. Max Brown**

One of the attractively planned weddings of the month was that of Miss Ethel Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Grossman of St. Andrews Place, who became the bride of Max Brown, Sunday evening, the 7th inst., Rev. Edgar F. Magnin officiating. Mrs. Max Rappaport, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harry Grossman, were matrons of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Sidney Grossman, Miss Jeanette Grossman and Miss Ruth Minsky. Following a wedding trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home here.

## *In Realm of Society*

return from her extended wedding trip abroad.

**Home Again**

After a most delightful trip of nearly three months, Miss Harriet Andrews, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews, of Virgil avenue, returned home the 19th inst. Miss Andrews and Mrs. Felix Chappellet left in October for the East, and after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, went on to the East, stopping in New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. While in the national capital, Miss Andrews enjoyed a delightful call at the White House, meeting President and Mrs. Coolidge. They also visited in Portland, Me., and later eijoyed stopping in Colorado Springs, Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., and New Orleans. Mrs. Chappellet returned home several weeks ago, but Miss Andrews went on to Tulsa, Okla., where she visited for three weeks, the house guest of Miss Dorothy McBirney.

**Visiting Here**

Among the charming young visitors from the East, who is enjoying a delightful visit with relatives, is Miss Georgina Strong Hicks, daughter of Frederick C. Hicks, of New York, who arrived Tuesday to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dean Mason, and grandmother, Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong. Miss Hicks is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason in Lafayette Park Place, while her father accompanied Gen. Pershing and Admiral Dalton on the world cruise aboard the U.S.S. Utah, visiting all the South American ports.

They left New York the first of the month and are now in Peru, going down through the Straits and coming up on the eastern coasts. There will be a number of delightful affairs given in honor of this attractive young visitor during her visit here.

**New Year's Day**

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sanders (Ruth Hoyt) and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold (Julia Hoyt) for a buffet luncheon New Year's Day, at the spacious home of the former, Hillcrest, South Pasadena, the hours being from 12 to 2:30 o'clock, the time being so arranged as to take in the hours between the Rose Tournament and ball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt will receive their guests in the house, while in the gardens Mr. and Mrs. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will entertain. There will be dancing in both the house and under the great trees in the garden, while luncheon will be served both in the house and gardens. Five hundred invitations have been issued, this being an old custom of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, who always have an old-fashioned "open house" when their many friends drop in for an hour's visit, meeting and greeting old friends and making new ones.

Assisting Mrs. Hoyt will be Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Green of Seattle, Judge and Mrs. Sydney Smith of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Alexander Hamilton West of Hamilton Hall, Va., Mme. Vallejo Emparians of Sonoma, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Finn, Miss Finn, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Gen. and Mrs. McCormick Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Dr. Fitch Mattison, Mr. and Miss Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ell P. Clark, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Judge and Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. James P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Cruickshank, Col. and Mrs. Hein, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Shideler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menke, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Bogardus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woolicott, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laird Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Ray Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville and Admiral and Mrs. Worthington.

With Mrs. Sanders will be Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer Fuller of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Tacoma, Miss Marion Wigmore, the Misses Green of Seattle, Miss Helen Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Bess Mattison-Behr, while assisting Mrs. Griswold will be Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Erbman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Callery, Mr. and Mrs. John Legget, Miss Polly Helbert and Miss Katherine Wigmore. Mrs. Hoyt returned recently from a delightful visit at Palm Springs, where she motored after her return from their ranch in Washington near Mt. Rainier. Mrs. Sanders (Ruth H. Hoyt) accompanied her mother on the northern visit.

**Bridge Tea**

Miss Margaret Morrow, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrow, of 200 South Lorraine Boulevard, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a charmingly arranged bridge tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, the decorations carrying out the Yuletide motif. Assisting Miss Morrow was her mother, Mrs. W. L. Morrow, and Mrs. L. M. Dennison, Mrs. Howard Bonsall, Mrs. William Bohn, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Ethelyn Kingsbon, Miss Florence Hamburger, Miss Ann Abraham and Miss Beth Gordon. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are entertaining with a New Year's dancing party in honor of their young daughter, 100 members of the younger set having been bidden.

**Supper-Dance**

The supper-dance at the Biltmore Friday evening with which Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin entertained in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. The decorations were particularly attractive, the gateway opening into the reception room of the ballroom being hidden beneath a bank of maidenhair ferns, the same delicate fronds forming a background before which Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin received their guests in the ballroom, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder. At either end of the ballroom were electric fountains playing, the water trickling over soft colored green lights and all the electric globes in the ballroom were shielded by flesh-colored globes. The attractive young debutante wore an exquisite creation of white chiffon velvet and silver lace, with trimmings of white fox fur, and carried an immense bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias with shower of maidenhair ferns and tulle. Mrs. Martin wore a rose-colored chiffon gown heavily embroidered. Mrs. Schoder's gown was of red chiffon trimmed in silver, and Miss Polly Schoder, cousin of the debutante, wore rose-colored chiffon. Earl Burtnett and his entire orchestra furnished the music for the dancing during the entire evening. The favors were sleigh-bell ankle bracelets for the girls and caps and noisemakers for the boys. Supper was served at midnight and at the debutante's table were grouped Miss Martin, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Jane Lawler, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Doris Braly, Miss Helen Daklin, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, Miss Susan Valentine, Miss Gertrude Macy, Victor Forve, Clark Keely, Jack Garland, William Woods, Jr., George Brock, William James, H. Hoen Berger, Reese Taylor, William Moore, Ernest Adams, John Griffith, Jr., William Strohm, Cornelius Cole II, Charles Lawler, Robert Hocking, Howard Cunningham, Frank Brown, John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilsen, Dr. and Mrs. John Moore Schmoele and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Fielahman.

Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph Schoder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys.

**From the North**

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Field (Aimee Brunswig) of San Francisco, with their two lovely little daughters, are visiting in Los Angeles over the holidays, guests of Mrs. Fields's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, at their home in West Adams street. They are planning to remain with the Brunswigs until January 2, when they will return to their northern home. Their hosts of friends are gladly welcoming them and planning numerous charmingly arranged affairs in their honor during their visit here.

**Ice Rink**

The Palais de Glace in Vermont avenue is fast nearing completion and will be opened soon in the new year, although, owing to many complications, the date is not yet decided upon. A number of attractive features will follow the opening, among them being several brilliant stars from the ice world abroad, including Charles Uksila of Finland, whose many marvelous feats on the ice have made him famous. Miss Caroline Trask of New York, and her ice-skating partner, Harley Davidson of New York, are due to arrive in a few days, as will also Mme. Margot of St. Moritz, Switzerland. A number of dinner parties will precede the opening, and from present indications there will be a series of skating teas and luncheons during the entire month. The hockey matches will not open until the middle of February when a series of hockey games will be given, rivaling any ever given abroad or in this country. Mrs. Charles Jeffras, under whose personal supervision the Palais is opening, promises a number of charmingly arranged programs during the opening week and throughout the season.

**Visiting Daughter**

Among the recent arrivals in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gordon of Columbus, O., who, accompanied by their two attractive young daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Marjorie Ann Gordon, have come to Southern California to pass the winter, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hays Busch. Mrs. Busch entertained several days ago with an attractive tea in her home in Lorraine Boulevard, complimenting her sister, Miss Louise Gordon, those assisting being Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Keeling Gaines Pulliam, Mrs. Clyde Stair Payne, Jr., Mrs. Myron Etienne and Miss Margaret Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at their home, honoring the visitors, the guests all attending the supper-dance of the Martins at the Biltmore afterward. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hays Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Nash Cartan (Rachel Ward,) Miss Florence Grece, Miss Mary Harrigan, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Gordon, Lisgar Grier, Harris Wood, Ernest Torgler, Aldrich Peck, Fred Le Blond, Jr., Jack Moulton and Everett Moulton.

**For Holidays**

Returning to Los Angeles several days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Walsh (Madeline Souden) are house guests over the holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden, in Western avenue. They are planning several weeks' visit before leaving for their eastern home. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh visited at the

Regular Tyb-dyn Crosley 5-tube radio sets in case of solid mahogany, complete, everything installed. $119.00.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual January Sale

Special 2-tube radio set in attractive solid mahogany case, with built-in speaker, ready to operate. Price complete $...

This Great Annual Bargain Event starts tomorrow morning with an avalanche of feature offerings from every department.

**Here are just a few of our really special bargains from each department:**

## Beautiful Dinnerwares

The "Mayflower" pattern, special for the January Sale—50-pc. set ..... $25.00

From Josiah Wedgewood, England — the "Cheadle" pattern. A very distinctive pattern—40-pc. set.. $66.80

The "Lyndhurst" pattern, a very unusually decorated pattern from Johnson Bros., England, the 40-pc. set ..... $18.35

The "Arcadia" pattern, imported Bavarian semi-porcelain ware, bright floral decorations—the 50-pc. set is priced ..... $32.50

## Glassware Specials

Beautifully etched stemware, to go on sale immediately—Goblets, Desserts, Cocktails, Sherbets are priced each, only ..... 35c

Three-footed 6-inch cut glass bon-bon or nappy dishes are priced, each ..... 75c

Water Pitchers with Cut Star design. Very special, each..... 89c

Colored glass vase lamps, attractively shaped, special..... $3.95

## Unusual Specials, Silverware

The 26-piece chest of Silverware—the "Roxbury" pattern—very special ..... $9.98

Assorted silver-plated bon-bon dishes—many designs to choose from. Special..... $2.50

Three-piece silver plated tea sets, hammered design, special ..... $10

One-day Ansonia boudoir clocks, mahogany case, special..... $4.25

## For Household Use

White japanned enameled roll top bread box, priced very special ..... $1.58

Detroit Jewel Gas Range—special for January offering only—priced special at ..... $49.50

One pound can of Old English Floor Wax, special ..... 78c

Dandy Food Chopper, four adjustments, very specially priced at.. $1.48

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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*Frames for Christmas Pictures*

Christmas gift photographs should be framed before they become soiled or damaged.

For travelers, we are showing handsome leather cases for one or more photos—all sizes, various leathers and styles in great range of prices.

For the home we have a complete assortment of stand frames, single or multiple openings, simple and fancy designs.

Special framing of photos, color prints, etchings, etc., from our shop has a distinctive character unsurpassed anywhere. Let us show you what proper framing adds to them.

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New Year greeting cards and acknowledgment and "thank you" cards for Christmas gifts received.

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STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
"TWO BEAUTIFUL STORES"
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEV
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# What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...home last summer for sev-...

...ter of the attractive young sub-...who is enjoying the holiday ...by Miss Virginia Mary ...who is a guest at the ...of her aunt, Mrs. Bert L. ...and grandmother, Mrs. ...V. Brown, 1346 Cambridge ...Miss Brown, a senior at ...Office, was graduated from ...Orthrop School.

...One of the beautifully appointed ...of the last week was that ...Ruth Andrews, attractive ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Andrews, who plighted her ...to Royal Stone, the cere-...taking place Friday after-...at 4:30 at the home of the ...parents, 221 Lafayette Park ...Rev. H. Burdette Backus of ...Wilshire Church officiating in ...presence of relatives and close ...The house was exquisite-...decorated with a profusion of ...Christmas flowers, holly wreaths ...Christmas greens, and the ...bridal bride was given into the ...by her father. The wedding ...was of white velvet, fash-...on simple lines, and the veil ...cloth, edged with Duchesse lace, ...completely enveloped her, being ...to the skirt by sprays of ...blossoms and a wreath of ...more delicate flowers holding ...in place with coronet effect. She ...had an arm shower of bride's ...and lilies of the valley. Miss ...Andrews was her sister's ...attendant. Her frock was of ...chartreuse satin and she car-...an arm sheath of Aaron Ward ...roses and sprays of maiden-...hair fronds. George L. An-...brother of the bride, served ...as best man. Little Ag-...English, in frock of pink ...carried a basket filled ...rose petals which she scat-...in the pathway of the bride ...passed to the altar. Follow-...the ceremony a wedding din-...was served, the family and a ...close friends being included. ...and Mrs Stone are honey-mooning in the north and after their return will go to Beloit, Wis., where they will make their home. The bride was graduated from Simmons College in Boston, while Mr. Stone took his degrees at the Massachusetts School of Technology. Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of the bride since the announcement of her engagement and wedding day.

**Musicale**

Mme. Inga Nelson Brown entertained with a delightful musicale, honoring Mme. Ragna Linne, Thursday evening when the program, a musical galaxy, was given by Mme. Linne, Flora Myers Engle, Mrs. Frank Maginnis and Mrs. Baldwin, who gave groups of songs; Homer Grunn and Hallett Gilbertti, composer pianists; George Cole, 'cellist; Earl Fraser and Mr. Baldwin, accompanists. Those enjoying the evening were Mmes. Homer Grunn, Frank Maginnis, Flora Myers Engle, Guy Van Buskirk Stone, Dana Bartlett Cunningham, T. H. Williams, Thomas R. Burke, B. Jelland, Judson Seeley, Harvey Mudd, Albert Osterloh, Joseph Martin, W. H. Criswell, Cote Nelson, Douglas Moore, Miss Fannie Dillon, Miss Adele Wooster, Miss Seta Hutchins, Anker Holth, Val Buel, W. C. Garrett, David Nelson, Mrs. Wallace Hardison and Mrs. Drusilla Warner.

**Wedding Announced**

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday evening of Miss Josephine Stewart Butterly, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Frances Butterly of 1241 Harcourt avenue, to John Willoughby Wild, the ceremony being read by Rev. George Davidson at the home of Miss Marceline Baxter, 223 North Vendome avenue, relatives and a few close friends attending. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wild are at home to their friends at 1234 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood.

**New Year's Party**

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, who have just returned to their home, 2297 West Twenty-third street, after an extensive tour of the Southwest, will keep open house New Year's Eve. They will be assisted by Mmes. Ragna Linne, Pjorn Foss, Inga Nelson Brown, Charles Hazelhurst, Val Ruel, Erna Anker-Holth, Homer Grunn and Wilford Griffing Weeks.

**Announce Engagement**

Mrs. Goldie Turberg of 1216 Fifth avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Estelle Turberg to Albert Scheurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scheurman of Bonnie Brae street. Mrs. Turberg and Miss Turberg will be at home to their many friends Sunday afternoon, January 4, from 2 until 6 o'clock.

**Luncheon Party**

Mrs. Lombard Joseph Smith of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, presided over a charmingly appointed luncheon party at the Jonathan Club, after which the hostess and her guests enjoyed the Jonathan Christmas hi-jinks and the country store.

**Afternoon Reception**

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday was that with which Mrs. William Henry Russell entertained at her home in Lorraine Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Clarke Stull Smith, who, with Col. Smith, has come recently to make her home in Los Angeles. Col. Smith, who has retired from the United States Army, is a brother of Mrs. Robert London of Western avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, the Christmas motif being attractively carried out and the hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Hansen Moore and Mrs. Oscar Howard.

**Christmas Breakfast**

Following a custom of many years Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagan entertained Christmas morning with a breakfast at their home in South Lake street, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Grant, Garnett Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arend, Charles Darwin Morgan, Jr., Robert Grant, Jackie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hagan, Harry Wood Hagan, Ralph Hagan and Miss Rosemary Hagan.

**Bridge Party**

Miss Portia Miner entertained yesterday afternoon with five tables of bridge at her home, 541 North Kenmore avenue.

**Dancing Party**

Miss Helen Van Brunt, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, entertained last evening with a dancing party in honor of a group of her classmates, the affair taking place at the family residence, 505 South Irving Boulevard. The Wampas Orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and the house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens, crimson flowers and satin ribbons. Those enjoying the evening were Miss Betty McHarg, Miss Aileen Pelton, Miss Rodney Carmach, Miss Louise Gordon, Miss Virginia Skinner, Miss Carolyn Hirsch, Miss Freda Brown, Miss Bonnie Brandt, Miss Betty Hastings, Miss Patty Van Trees, Miss Wanda Kuhlmeier, Miss Virginia Hansen, Miss Janice Haydock, Miss Audree Mueller, Miss Winifred Rule, Miss Dorothy Quinn, Miss Katherine Seaver, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Barbara Hardacre, Miss Gwendolyn Milner, Miss Barbara Lowe, Miss Helene Albright, Bud Kuhlmeier, Jimmie Hirsch, Jack Scroggy, Art Erickson, Buster Martin, Robert Morrow, Randolph Miller, Dick Miller, Dwight Hirsch, Jerry South, Lyle Hackney, Charles Seaver, John Messer, Arthur Nelson, Heber Gooden, Junior Lowe, Nick Snyder, Creighton Gillam, Gordon Crowthers, Eugene Quinn, Drew Wahlstrom and Charles O'Leary. Miss Van Brant is a student at Westlake School.

**Christmas Dance**

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Allan Birkel Fredhold of Laurel Canyon entertained Christmas night at the home of their uncle, George J. Birkel, in South Figueroa street, the affair taking place in the Mandarin Ballroom, seventy guests being bidden. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. Pauline Davenport and Mrs. Dorothy Fredhold.



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

**Mrs. Marion O. Myers**

Yellow chrysanthemums and a profusion of foliage were combined in the decorations of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Franz, when their daughter, Miss Louise Celine Franz plighted her troth to Marion O. Myers, son of Mrs. A. deZ. Baldwin of Ventura. Dean William MacCormack officiating. White chiffon embroidered in pearls and crystals fashioned the bridal gown, a coronet of silver and pearls holding in place the veil of tulle. Miss Marie Franz was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Edith Wheeler and Miss Margaret White were bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home in Los Angeles.

**Reception Tea**

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones of Bel-Air, Glendale, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Lillian Winifred Jones, are entertaining Saturday afternoon with a reception and tea at their home in Kenneth Road, the hours being from 4 to 7 o'clock. Receiving with the hosts will be Col. and Mrs. Oliver F. Hershman and Mrs. M. Ewell Smith. Assisting will be Mrs. Isadore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Lucius A. Phillips, Mrs. William Elmer Evans, Mrs. Fred Walter Pigg, Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, Mrs. Douglas Longyear, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Myron Etienne, Mrs. Albert Hays Busch, Mrs. Harold O'Rourke, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Katherine Keith.

**Engagement Announced**

Formal announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farrow of Glendale, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Farrow, to Donald Logan Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Porter of Kansas. The news was told to a gathering of friends yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea, the guests being college girls who are at home for the Christmas holidays, and a group of matrons, friends of the hostess and bride-elect. The wedding will be one of the events of March. The engagement is the culmination of a romance started when both Miss Farrow and Mr. Porter were students at the University of Colorado. Mr. Porter, who was graduated from the electrical engineering class of 1924, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Eta Kappa Nu and numerous campus organizations, and of the American Institute of Engineers. He is now with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., where he will take his bride to make her home after the wedding in the spring.

**For Card Club**

Mrs. Charles Laverty and her mother, Mrs. Louise Hessert, were hostesses at a bridge tea at the home of the latter in Whitley Heights, the guests being members of a card club to which Mrs. Laverty belongs. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. L. Douglas Stahl, Mrs. Eugene Weston, Mrs. Harry Curtis, Mrs. Henry Mills, Miss Verna Hill, Miss Bernice Laird and Miss Mary Farwell.

**Surprise Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jacobsen were honor guests at a surprise party at their new home in North McCadden Place by a group of friends celebrating with a housewarming. The guests, who brought supper and decorations, included Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Routt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. William Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pilcher, Mrs. Maude D. Lee Skeen, Mrs. Barnette Norton, Miss Helen May Richardson, Miss Marian Bowan, Hugo Kirchhoffer and Claude Wayne.

**Luncheon Party**

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Miss Harriet McClelland entertained at the Mary Louise, honoring her sister, Mrs. H. F. Nicklin. The luncheon appointments were attractively carried out in pink and green, a huge basket filled with pink rosebuds, tulle ribbons and maidenhair ferns centering the table, while tall crystal candelabra with lighted tapers added an artistic touch to the effect. Hand-sketched place cards marked covers for thirty guests and a musical program followed the luncheon.

**For Bride-elect**

Honoring Miss Roberta Ray, charmingly appointed supper party recently, the guests being a group of admirals who have been visiting the Pacific ports. Covers were arranged for twenty guests, including Admiral Coontz, Rear-Admiral W. C. Cole, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Lucian A. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sallmons, Dr. and Mrs. Homer A. Oatman, Miss Stella Klauber, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Canaza, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Sargeant, Col. and Mrs. Jack Myers and the hosts.

**For Holidays**

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright and their small son, Philip, are enjoying the holidays in Tucson, Ariz., where they are guests of Mr. Wright's father, Harold Bell Wright. Young Philip Wright is the first grandchild of the famous author, and this Christmas will be a particularly joyous one for both grandfather and grandson.

**For Mother**

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. John Roscoe and Mrs. Edgar Kellar entertained at the home of the latter in Hollywood, honoring Mrs. Lewis Napoleon Geldert of Washington, D. C., who is visiting


Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

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*Graceful "l'Opera" steps forth in patent leather, and satin in black or the new rust shade.*

*Wide selections of imported rhinestone or bronze buckles.*

*Gorgeous evening slippers of silver or gold; also the new evening shades shown in Laird-Schober's latest models.*

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*"McCallum" all-silk chiffons of gossamer fineness! In such exquisite shades as—Stardust, Mauve, Parchment, Aztec, Dawn, Flesh, Silver, Gold and many others.*

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ADDITIONAL FACILITIES expedite ...ding the ca-...y crowds ...ich stormed ...r entire four ...rs during the ...t two days of ...n astonishing ...le!



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In which to take advantage of the most remarkable values, styles, and selection it has ever been our pleasure to present!

Come tomorrow while assortments are still complete.

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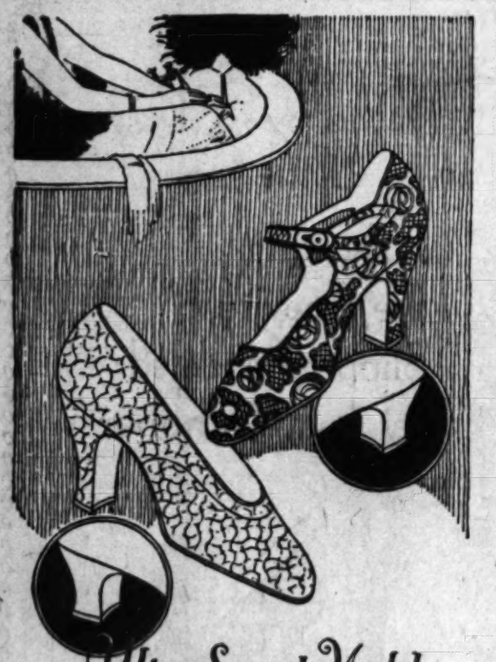
New Year's is just ahead—regarded by many as one of the important gift days of the year.

And with it comes a very real test of the completeness and variety of our jewelry stock. As usual, the volume of Christmas gift purchases at this store was enormous. And yet our stock was large enough to accommodate it and still leave wide selections from which you may exactly suit your preference in beautiful gifts appropriate for New Year's

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
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This is the season of smart functions, which means an even closer regard for the *correct* in Evening Slippers.

At Gude's two stores you can satisfy both price and preference. As usual, we are showing all that is smart in high grade evening slippers and hosiery.

*Propper All-Silk Chiffons in the new evening shades*

$2.95

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GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway & 625 W. Seventh




[William F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

**Mrs. Ellsworth David Gage**

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church was chosen by Miss Velma Van Sickle Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Funk, as the scene for her wedding with Ellsworth David Gage, Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., Rev. M. Howard Fagan officiating. Pink roses and ferns were combined in the decorations, tall cathedral candles in huge candelabra lighting the edifice and forming the aisle for the bridal party. The bridal gown was of soft white panne velvet heavily embroidered in pearls, and the tulle veil was caught into a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. Mrs. Alexander A. Moser, sister of the bridegroom was the only attendant of the bride, while Dr. Bruce Arnaud Leavelle served Mr. Gage as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gage are motoring through the State and will make their home here after their return.

## Diversions of Society

whose marriage to William Mills of Philadelphia will be one of the brilliant events of the new year. Dr. and Mrs. John Scroggy of Gower street entertained with a dinner party at the Hollywood Country Club recently. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. James Buchart, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Routt, Dr. and Mrs. Crosby Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, Mrs. Jane Haffa, Miss Ida Mae Wilson, Gaylord Elliott and the guest of honor.

**At Point Loma**

Entertaining at their charming Point Loma home, Capt. and Mrs. David F. Sellars were hosts at a her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe, and her son, Mathew Stewart Boylan. Mrs. Geldert, who is a well-known author and former president of the League of American Penwomen, is being much entertained during her visit here. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Mathew Stewart Boylan, Mme. Paloma Barteleni, Mrs. George Ewing, Mrs. Lloyd Moultrie, Mrs. John Frauenfelder, Miss Barbara Herriman and Miss Madeline Herriman. A delightful feature of




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YOU can satisfy that longing for an **Exclusive Colburn Fur** for

**Far Less Than You Expected to Pay!**

Choose from our entire stock. Nothing is held back. Every Fur is

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## *Beautiful Caracul Jacquettes ---a Few Only---at $89.50*



—Characteristic of the type of value now obtainable in Blackstone's Fur Department on the Third Floor.

—Fashionable, hip length, Caracul Jacquettes — plain models and those with collars of Viatka squirrel.

—Superlatively smart modes in a rich tone of brown. A month-end Monday feature at $89.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

### *31 Smart WOOL SKIRTS $2.65*

—Smart plaids and plain materials developed in a number of unusual skirt models for sports and dressy wear.

—At $2.65—a mere fraction of their former prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



### *836 Boxes Gift Stationery HALF PRICE*

—Boxes of high-class gift stationery regularly priced at $1.00 to $15.00.

—Broken lines with some of the boxes slightly soiled from handling and display.

—800 boxes at HALF PRICE Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



### *Entire Blackstone Stock Imported "Ma Cheuk" HALF PRICE*

—Beautiful imported sets with bone and Bamboo tiles, hand-carved and hand-decorated. Handsomely trimmed, five-drawer boxes. This sale at half price includes all our "Ma Cheuk" Tables.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| —$11.75 sets | NOW | $ 5.88 |
| —$17.50 sets | NOW | 8.75 |
| —$20.00 sets | NOW | 10.00 |
| —$25.00 sets | NOW | 12.00 |
| —$30.00 sets | NOW | 15.00 |
| —$35.00 sets | NOW | 17.50 |
| —$40.00 sets | NOW | 20.00 |
| —$50.00 sets | NOW | 25.00 |

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### *Leather Bags—Beaded Bags —Silk Bags—200 at $2.95*

—A highly desirable collection although there are not complete lines in any one number. The low price is named to close out immediately broken lines comprising some of the best selling styles during the Christmas season.

—There is a choice of exquisite colorings to suit all tastes and to go with any costume.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### *Entire and Complete Stock Blackstone's GIFT SHOP MERCHANDISE*



*Excepting Venetian Mirrors at $19.75, $29.75 in Month-End Monday Sales at*

**25% to 50% OFF MARKED PRICES**

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS



### *Entire Stock Toys---Some Dolls HALF PRICE*



—Hundreds of choices available in Blackstone's Toy-Land treasure stores at HALF PRICE—an after-Christmas event that means a world of smiles and happiness for hundreds of children.

—Wonderful Blackstone Toys—scooters, wagons, autos, trains, doll furniture, blocks, books and games, toy cedar chests, dishes, carriages, ornaments and decorations—and selected lines of dolls —AT HALF REGULAR SELLING PRICES—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR









...adway
at Ninth

Sales

...cquettes
$89.50

...btainable in Blackstone's
...tes — plain models and
of brown. A month-end
...on



e Blackstone
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Cheuk"
F PRICE

...mported sets with bone
...tiles, hand-carved and
...ed. Handsomely trim-
...wer boxes. This sale at
...ludes all our "Ma Cheuk"

.....NOW $ 5.88
.....NOW 8.75
.....NOW 10.00
.....NOW 12.00
.....NOW 15.00
.....NOW 17.50
.....NOW 20.00
.....NOW 25.00

...STONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

...lackstone's
...HANDISE



...me Dolls
...E



...treasure
...means a

...trains,
...dishes,
...of dolls
...Y—AT





[Franklin Studios]

**Mrs. Loyal Peterson**

...ge of Miss Mildred Dowds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ... Loyal Peterson was one of the events of the 11th inst., ... place in Wilshire Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Benjamin ... officiating. Miss Velma Dowds assisted her sister as ... of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Emily Wise, ... Draper, Martha Haskell, Winifred Shepherd and Anona ... Willis Peterson was best man.

## Gala Fetes in Society

...oon was the musical pro... by Miss Josephine Neil. ... guests were Mmes. Her..., William Towne, James ... Leon Pascal, Clara ..., William Neil, Jr., ... Jr., Harriet Mahler, ... Payne, Carrie Jacobs ... H. Preston, Albert St. ... Alvord, Grace Adair, ... Thornton, Charles Ar... McIntyre, Clarence ... Foster Carling, Charles ... Lippincott, William Barnet ... Charles Sumner Kent, ..., George Herriman, ..., Harriet Clay Gen... Bacon, Florence Pierce ... Ryus, Chester Wal..., Ralph M. Burdick, ... H. Johnstone, William ..., Eleanor Dewitt, Ber..., Mary Holland Kin... Massey, George W. Do... Davidson and Miss Jo...

...of the delightful affairs of ... was that with which ... Shirley Grove (Jessie ... a recent bride, en... honoring Mrs. Lyle ... of the season. The ... were attractively car... in yellow and white with ... of ferns and foliage. ... was in the nature of a ... dinner and the guest of ... seated beneath a wed... and given instructions ... find the gifts, each one in ... part of the rooms. After ... was completed, the aft... was passed in games, those ... the entertainment includ... Grove, Mrs. Smith, Miss ..., Miss Dorothy Weav..., Richard Dean, Mrs. ... Keckler, Miss Georgia ..., Miss Lena Williams, Miss ..., Mrs. F. E. Hawes ... Ruth Keckler.

...ding at Arrowhead

...and Mrs. Ivan Kelso of ...teenth street have been ... delightful week-ends at ... mountain home at Lake Ar... Among their recent ... parties the guests in... Mr. and Mrs. Archibald ..., Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Ford ... their attractive daugh... Mrs. Kelso is now in ... visiting in New York and ... but will return home ... 16.

...Party

...and Mrs. Carlos Hardy ... a delightful vacation ... leaving home the ... Christmas. They will ... time between Soboba ... Springs and plan to be ... again about January 10.

...Party

...of the enjoyable Christmas ... that with which Mrs. ... B. Thorpe entertained at ..., the guests being mem... Helena B. Thorpe Chap... of the Confederacy, ...northern. The chapter is ... the attractive hostess, ... and first president of ... E. Lee Chapter, U.D.C., ... chapter in California. ... belongs to one of the ... French families in ... and keeps up the old ... of the Old South in her ... home. Recently ... the expenses of having the ... each of the children of ... B. Thorpe chapter, en... the Children's Founders' ... Mountain, near At...

...Party

...Phillips and Miss ... Palmer will share the ... a dancing party with ... Edwin O. Palmer is ... tomorrow evening at ... in Hollywood. Miss ... student at the Uni... of California, Berkeley, and ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Crescent Heights ... she was graduated ...wood High. Miss Palm... Ramona Convent ... One hundred guests, ... of the younger set, have

...Anniversary

...and Mrs. McGregor was honor... a delightful affair given ... the home of Mr. and ... Seymour in North ... drive, the occasion ... their birthday anniver... Included were Miss ... Edell Luts, Miss ... Miss Ruth Steven..., Farrell, Miss ..., Miss Josephine Spear, Miss Mary Benton, Miss Inez Morris, Miss Amelia Holzhausen, Miss Catherine Beogo, Miss Lois Lutz and Mrs. Randall.

**For Bride**

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of recent date was the reception with which Mrs. Rachel Bell entertained at her home in Whittier, honoring her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Bell, who was formerly Miss Emily Wardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wardman of Alhambra. The decorations were particularly attractive, carried out in blossoms and foliage. Mrs. George Hazzard and Mrs. A. C. Maple presided at the tea urns, assisted by Mrs. Irwin Alswede, Miss Caroline Maple and Miss Josephine Maple. Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. Ray Woodward gave a most delightful musical program during the tea hour.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

Christmas dinners, dancing and card parties featured in the events of Pasadena's social set during the holiday week. Scores of parties at which the Christmas spirit prevailed were given at Pasadena homes and hotels.

A very elaborate Christmas eve party was staged at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo at which more than 100 people were present. All the old traditions of Christmas including the burning of a log cut from an olive tree were carried out. A huge Christmas tree was trimmed. Santa Claus was among those present.

At the Hotel Maryland a Christmas dinner-dance was held Saturday evening. The attractive affair which assumed the character of an English revel, was arranged by the holiday visitors of the hotel. The decorations were elaborate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln Martin, 662 Prospect Boulevard entertained during the week in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Martin, and their two children, Douglas and Barbara. Miss Edwina Martin, who will graduate from the Ramona convent next spring was also present at the reunion.

An engagement of interest to Pasadena people was announced here this week. Mrs. Francis Bruce Wetherby, 355 South Madison avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Christine Wetherby, to Arthur Runyon Dayton. Mr. Dayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dayton of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Jeanette Baldwin, high-school teacher of this city was married on the evening of the 22nd inst. to Dana Courtright of Oakland. The couple will reside in the northern city.

### South Pasadena

Numerous attractive dinner parties marked the Christmas season in South Pasadena. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Tussing, who entertained at their home, 840 Stratford avenue, on Christmas Eve. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mink, Mrs. D. E. Burlingame, Miss Anna Burlingame and Richard Dakin.

Entertaining on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kuykendall, who had as their guests, Mrs. W. F. Meckes, Miss Mabel Meckes, Miss Charlotte Meckes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krigbaum of 1852 Oxley street, also entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner party on Christmas Day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Krigbaum of Culver City.

Mrs. Sarah Schureman and her daughter, Miss Ella Schureman, of 1719 Bank street were hostesses at a family dinner-party on Christmas Day, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schureman and their three children and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothschild and children.

Mrs. J. Andy Bauer of 1208 Fair Oaks avenue entertained at dinner on Christmas for her children and grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Sheahan and their sons, Bobby and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Speers and their daughter, Barbara Speers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bockman and daughter, Virginia Bockman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Bell and Dorothy Bell of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer and their daughter, Patricia Bauer and the hostess, Mrs. Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Schaff of 1504 Rollin street gave a Christmas dinner party also. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell, Miss Frances Russell and Clinton Russell of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millar of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn of Ohio, Miss Anna Reichl and Alex Johnson of Los Angeles, and the host and hostess.

### Sierra Madre

Many who were unable to witness the really beautiful pageant of the Nativity given under the direction of Mrs. Glenwood Jones at the First Congregational Church last Sunday evening at 7:30, are rejoiced to learn that the tableaux will be reproduced this evening at the same hour. With lighting, soft and subdued, with a setting which was simplicity itself (utilizing the regular platform in an effective manner) and with suitable chorals, the story of the Christ Child was told in colorful pictures, heralded by the angels, adored by the shepherds, and the wise men, the beautiful Scriptural story was presented with added charm and reverence. As in the days of the old miracle plays, those taking part came up the various aisles leading to the altar, upon which at last were brought and laid at the feet of the Child Jesus gifts from the children of the Sunday-school. One of the most artistic features of the entire production was the two panels at each side of the altar, designed in blue and gold by Mr. Arthur Clough of this city. As a background for two beautiful women who read from the Book of Life these panels were facsimiles of ecclesiastical stained-glass windows, and enhanced the artistic effect of the entire performance, which was more like an animated painting of the old masters, with costumes which were rich in color and lovely in detail. Sierra Madre is the better for a pageant of this nature, so beautiful and so fitted to the Christmas season.

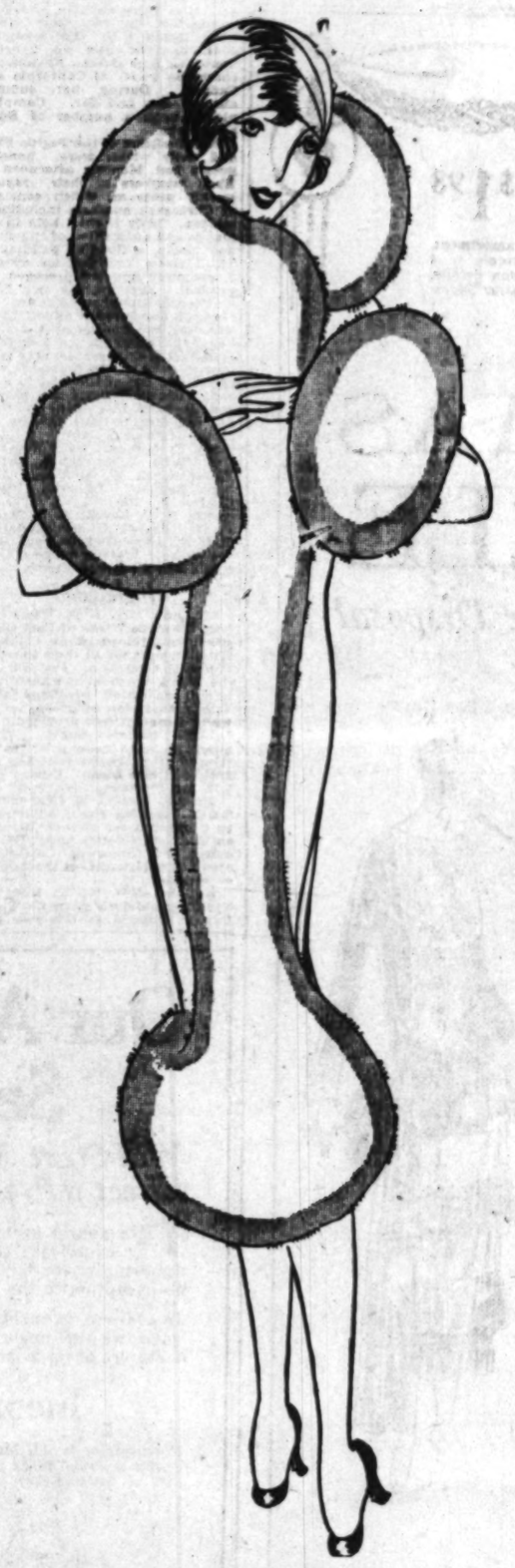
Last week the bankers and their patrons gathered at the formal opening of the new Sierra Madre Savings Bank. With the president, Mr. H. E. Allen, the vice-president, Mr. Kerstig; Mr. W. H. Ingraham, the cashier, and Mrs. Mattie Seeley, assistant cashier, in the receiving line, a host of friends dropped in to congratulate them and the town upon the improvement the reconstruction of the bank quarters will prove to be. In every way the enlarged space means better light, better air, individual compartments and more artistic, adequate lobby and equipment for its patrons. Gorgeous baskets of flowers from patrons and from other banking concerns showed the appreciation for the Sierra Madre Savings Bank and its force. The bank opening indicates a prosperous 1925 for this vicinity.

An innovation upon the part of the Volunteer Fireman's Christmas celebration this year was the planting in the park of a huge Christmas tree which shall be alive and ready for the same good use each succeeding holiday season. For this is the fourth time that the men of this town have dispensed Christmas cheer to many a family here in the shape of baskets filled with goodies and things to tempt the delicate appetite. In addition to each child of this community it is their custom to present (via Santa Claus) a stocking adequate in every way to delight the heart of a child. There was an entertainment with songs and a four-piece brass band this year of local artists. The money for the affair was raised at the recent Fireman's dance and many individuals made contributions both of money and food, as well as time, to make the evening from 7 o'clock and on, Christmas night, at the new municipal park building the great success it was.

### Lindsay

Miss Anna Judith Ahman and Gilbert Daniel Miller were united

Swelldom
End of Season
Sale



---Swelldom's End of the Season Sale --- always a long looked for saving opportunity---this year surpasses previous efforts and will be a well remembered epoch-making value-giving event. Opportunities such as this are rare---Smart new up-to-the-minute merchandise --- that affords a wide selection and a saving of one-third and one-half the original prices---

*Hundreds of Late Winter*

COATS-FROCKS

1/3 Less 1/2 Less

| 1/3 Less | 1/2 Less |
|---|---|
| $25.00 *Frocks* now - - $16.70 | $25.00 *Frocks* now - - $12.50 |
| $29.75 *Frocks* now - - $19.85 | $29.75 *Frocks* now - - $14.85 |
| $39.75 *Frocks* now - - $26.50 | $39.75 *Frocks* now - - $19.85 |
| $49.75 *Frocks* now - - $33.20 | $49.75 *Frocks* now - - $24.85 |
| $59.75 *Frocks* now - - $39.85 | $59.75 *Frocks* now - - $29.85 |
| $69.75 *Frocks* now - - $46.50 | $69.75 *Frocks* now - - $34.85 |
| $29.75 *Coats* now - - $19.85 | $ 49.75 *Coats* now - - $24.90 |
| $39.75 *Coats* now - - $26.50 | $ 75.00 *Coats* now - - $37.50 |
| $49.75 *Coats* now - - $33.20 | $119.75 *Coats* now - - $59.90 |
| $59.75 *Coats* now - - $39.85 | $149.75 *Coats* now - - $74.90 |
| $69.75 *Coats* now - - $46.50 | $169.75 *Coats* now - - $84.90 |
| $89.75 *Coats* now - - $59.85 | $209.75 *Coats* now - - 104.90 |

***The fact that Swelldom quotes comparative prices, a rare deviation from our established policy, foretells the magnitude of this event.***

*No C.O.D.'s*
*No Refunds*
*No Exchanges*

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

*Start Your Shopping*
*9 a. m. Tomorrow*

*Pekin Glass Bowls*

Many beautiful new Pekin Glass Bowls and Jars have just arrived. They have lovely carved teakwood tops with ornaments and semi-precious stones and carved stands. A very wonderful assortment in exquisite shades of yellow, green, and midnight blue.

*Santa Barbara* Miss Clayes
*San Francisco* 2116 W. 7th St.
*Opposite Westlake Park*

A Timely
New Year's Resolution

Be on time! Peace of mind—yes, success depends largely on punctuality. So,—

Resolve to purchase an accurate timepiece from the largest and best line of American and imported wrist and pocket watches in Los Angeles, on exhibit at this old established jewelery store.

*A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL*

Jonavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Porter, sister of the groom, at Reedley. Dr. Hicks of the Reedley Methodist Church officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony. About twenty-five relatives and intimate friends were present. The bride was charming in white beaded georgette, with veil and shower bouquet of valley lilies and white roses. Mrs. Herman Landers as matron of honor, wore coral georgette, while Mr. Landers officiated as best man. Following a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in their new home on South Mirage avenue, Lindsay. Mrs. Miller has acted as secretary to Superintendent J. H. Bradley of Lindsay schools for the past two years. Mr. Miller is assistant agent at the local Santa Fe station and is well and favorably known here.

The high school Girl Reserves were gracious hostesses to other girls of the school at a Christmas party Thursday evening at the school gymnasium. A beautiful Christmas tree with comic gifts for each guest created much merriment for the evening. Miss Delma Theis was chairman of the social committee. Refreshments were served.

Miss Janet Coon entertained with a delightful informal dancing party at her suburban home in the Lindero tract Wednesday evening, guests being a group of fellow high school students. A buffet supper at a late hour was served to a merry group. Decorations were in keeping with the jolly Yuletide season. The guest list included Misses Bess and Katherine Bowker, Miriam Hunt, Allison Hostetter, Kirkham Hostetter, Charles Braswell, Ashton McLees, Ralph Smith, Jack Hart, Raymond Girard and John Alexander.

## Long Beach

Miss Mary Timm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Timm of 1037 East First street, who has been the inspiration of a number of prenuptial showers, became the bride of Jack J. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conley of Providence, R. I., Wednesday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the former rector, Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white beaded georgette and a veil held in place by a pearl bandeau. She carried pink sweet peas and Cecil Brunner buds. Miss Zelle Level, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of orchid brocaded satin and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Betty Jane McMillen as ring-bearer was frocked in pink taffeta. John McConaha was best man and George Level usher. A part of the ceremony was performed before a white gateway at the foot of the chancel. It was concluded at the altar. Cadman's "At Dawning," was sung by Mrs. Rose and C. E. Krinbill furnished the organ music. The Christmas motif was used in the home decorations where the reception was held. Miss Heidelberg caught the bride's bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Conley will make their home at 1050 Elm avenue until they leave for Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom will be transferred to the home office of the Los Angeles Company he represents. Mrs. Conley is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, having specialized in music. She is a member of the Phi Gamma Chi sorority.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Graham, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Graham of 361 A Gladys avenue, and Frank Thomas, son of Mrs. E. A. Thomas of 424 Rose Place, was solemnized at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the First Christian Church, the pastor, Rev. George P. Taubman, performing the ceremony in the presence of a large assembly. The bride wore an orchid fur-trimmed crepe de chine gown with matching hat. Her shower bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Estell Long, as matron of honor, appeared in blue chiffon velvet and carried pink roses. The Misses Genevieve Thomas and Clarice Bell, as bridesmaids, wore frocks of pastel shades with maline hats and carried carnations. George Kight was best man, John Sechrest and Wells Campbell were ushers. Miss Edith Wyant played the wedding music, John Sechrest furnishing the violin solo, "At Dawning." Mrs. Eugene E. Tincher gave two vocal numbers. Leaving immediately after the wedding in their automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will motor to El Paso, Tex., to spend the holidays with the bride's brother, C. E. Graham, where many affairs have been planned for them, the bride having graduated from the El Paso High School. Mr. Thomas is a member of Long Beach Polytechnic High School alumni, and has been a student in Pomona College, Claremont. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home at 361 A Gladys avenue.

Lovely in its silver and jade dress with a touch of an eastern Christmas, was the Virginia Country Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell of Los Cerritos was hostess at a bridge luncheon in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles, a bride last June. A miniature snowball, topped with holly and one green candle, centered each small table where the jade colored nut cups were lighted with other tiny tapers. Bonbon baskets, tallies and pencils on the score cards were of silver and jade. Mrs. Byrs Hayes Day won high honors, Miss Florence Ellis winning low score in the card tournament. Mrs. Campbell was assisted by Mrs. Roland M. Taylor and Miss Floy Malcom. Guests numbering sixty-two, were from Long Beach with the exception of the honored guest, who is better known as Miss Doreen Kavanaugh, champion golfer of California and Canada. During her summer abroad, she and Mr. Campbell played upon a number of European links.

Naval officers of the Pacific Fleet and their wives, were honored guests last Monday afternoon of Ebell members at their regular weekly program, which consisted of Christmas numbers including a tableau, "Holy Night," held in the lounge and auditorium of the club's new home, a Spanish building at Third street and Cerritos avenue. A reception and tea preceded the musical. Last evening in Ebell clubhouse, members known as group Q, composed of building fund workers, had charge of a holiday benefit party, which was largely attended. The dining-room was given over to dancing, the lounge to card tables and the auditorium to a society circus. Patrons and patronesses included Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Bidwell, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert J. Holt, Ray E. Clark, R. J. Booth, Hary W. Krotz, Ray Blair, Julius Blum, Frank Chandler, R. W. Monroe, Allan McL. Bennett, Julius F. Disher, Charles W. Barlow, W. E. Duckworth, R. T. Lovell, A. D. McNie, P. O. Ellis, C. L. Dockstader, C. E. Kelly, Lynn Hudson, Fred Hudson, Harold Waters, Scuyler, Louis Rueb, and Charlotte Pierce.

## Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wierk and Miss Eleanore Wierk of East Queen street entertained at an elaborate Christmas dinner at their home on Thursday afternoon. The rooms of the Wierk home were transformed into a charming woodland scene with a profusion of green boughs, while a radiant tree provided a delightful central motif. Their guests included many relatives and friends from Inglewood, Los Angeles and San Diego. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lawrence of South Grevillea street entertained on Christmas eve at their home at an informal Yuletide party. Games, music and Christmas diversions provided entertainment through the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hodgkins and their children spent Christmas Day in Ontario as the guests of

Costume Slips . . . $1.98
MADE of good quality Crystal Knit with pleated flounce; variety of costume shades to select from. Most remarkable values.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Crepe de Chine Gowns . . . $1.98
ALMOST remarkable assortment, including many colors and dainty lace ornamentation details, that sell ordinarily at a far higher price.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
REDUCTION SALE!
*Merchandise in Every Dept., Reduced for Immediate Disposal*

400 Elegant Coats
*Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off Original Price*
Extraordinary coat values in the fullest sense of the word. Offering unusual and diversified assortment of ultra fashionable wrappy, straight-line and regulation types trimmed with luxurious furs, something satisfactory for every woman and miss.

Sport Coats, Up to $35.00 ..... $17.50
Sport Coats, Up to $45.00 ..... $24.75
Dress Coats, Up to $65.00 ..... $39.75
Dress Coats, Up to $75.00 ..... $49.75
Dress Coats, Up to $95.00 ..... $59.75
Dress Coats, Up to $125.00 ..... $75.00
Dress Coats, Up to $145.00 ..... $95.00
Dress Coats, Up to $250.00 ..... $150.00





500 Lovely Dresses
*Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off and Even Less*
We underpriced these dresses in a manner to absolutely insure complete clearance. Modes for street, afternoon and evening of rich crepes, satins, georgette, wool twills, etc. In short, every fashion approved innovation one could wish for.

150 Dresses, Up to $35.00 ..... $10.00
100 Dresses, Up to $39.75 ..... $14.95
150 Dresses, Up to $49.75 ..... $19.75
100 Dresses, Up to $55.00 ..... $24.75
125 Dresses, Up to $75.00 ..... $29.75
110 Dresses, Up to $85.00 ..... $39.75

*Many of Our Finest French Room Creations are Now Reduced to ½ Original Price and Less*

600 Sweaters
*Reduced for Immediate Disposal*
Cricket models, brushed wool coats; smart pull-overs in dozens of novelty weaves, solid shades and handsome two-tone combinations. Many lustrous fiber sweaters included.

Sweaters to $5.98, Reduced to ..... $2.98
Sweaters, to $7.98, Reduced to ..... $3.98
Sweaters, to $10.98, Reduced to ..... $5.98
Sweaters, to $50.00, Reduced to ..... $24.75

250 Blouses
*Reduced for Immediate Disposal*
Tailored models of English Broadcloth. New tunic types of fine quality silk crepes, employing rich, colorful shades and contrasting combinations. Certainly unusual values.

Broadcloth Blouses to $3.50 ..... $1.98
Tunic Blouses to $7.98 ..... $3.98
Tunic Blouses to $10.98 ..... $5.98

100 Suits
*At ½ Price*
Suits of pronounced individuality, featuring the most highly favored styles of the season. Trimmed with choice furs, beautifully silk lined. Faultlessly tailored.

$25.00 Suits . . $12.50
$39.75 Suits . . $19.75
$59.75 Suits . . $29.75
$75.00 Suits . . $37.50
$125.00 Suits . $62.50

300 Skirts
*Reduced for Immediate Disposal*
Handsome silk crepes and splendid woolens, in many colors and combinations, checks, plaids, novelty borders, plain, etc. Pleated or wrap-around models.

Skirts, to $6.98, Reduced to ..... $3.98
Skirts, to $10.98, Reduced to ..... $5.98
Skirts, to $19.75, Reduced to ..... $8.98

Evening Footwear



*Buckles —the final Touch!*

Not content with beautiful slippers alone, Fashion adds buckles . . . exquisite, elaborate affairs of cut steel and rhinestone, or more simple ornaments . . . but ornaments there must be.

To be as carefully dressed as one is groomed is the objective of the ultra-smart.

Whether you prefer the modish simplicity of the "opera," or one of the delightful versions of the strap pump, you will find happy expression for your preference in our complete selection.

*Evening Footwear in Satin and Metal Brocades priced from*
*$10.00 to $17.00*

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want ad medium.

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Corsets
*Will Start Monday, December 29; Planned to Effect a Pre-Inventory Disposal of Broken Lines*

THIS yearly event is one eagerly watched for; our patrons have learned by experience that the January Clearance at Newcomb's is a wonderful opportunity for buying corsets at a decided saving. The 1925 event will be no exception to the rule.

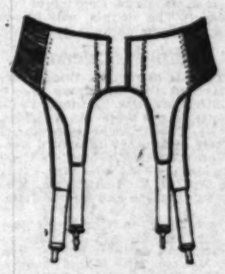
In addition, to enable us to meet every demand of our patrons for real corset bargains, we have made advantageous purchases from several of the leading manufacturers of up-to-date models as indicated by illustrations and prices below.

Incomplete Lines, ½ Price!

Merchandise is of high grade; the sale prices result in extraordinary reductions.



Soft Corset
$1.95
A model much in demand, when a lightly boned corset is wanted; it extends to the waistline only and has elastic sides.



Athletic Belts, 95c.
Suitable for golf or for any outdoors sports; lightly boned, elastic sides, supporters at back and front.

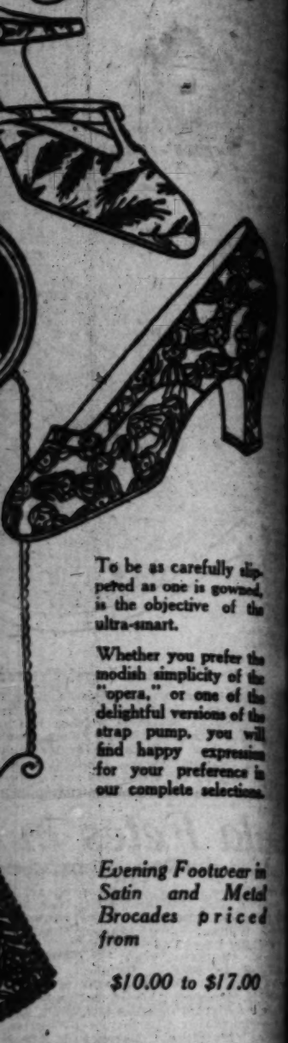
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

All corsets are in [illegible] styles; there's a full [illegible] of sizes in the assortment.



Wrap-Around
$4.95
Made of alternate strips of heavy [illegible] elastic and [illegible] very comfortable appropriate for [illegible] figures.

Evening Footwear



To be as carefully slippered as one is gowned, is the objective of the ultra-smart.

Whether you prefer the modish simplicity of the "opera," or one of the delightful versions of the strap pump, you will find happy expression for your preferences in our complete selections.

*Evening Footwear in Satin and Metal Brocades priced from*

*$10.00 to $17.00*

...ES SHOE CO.
...42 So. Broadway

...ental Guide
...every section of the city
...ressing all types of rentals
...ily in Times Want Ads

...LLECTION BOXES
...of 44 principal downtown office buildings
...sulted in them pp to 6:30 p.m., for pa...
...ng in the world's largest want-ad m...

...Clearance
...orsets
...ber 29; Planned to
...sal of Broken Lines
...for; our patrons have learned
...e at Newcomb's is a wonderful
...aving. The 1925 event will be
...f our patrons for real corset bar...
...m several of the leading manu...
...ustrations and prices below.

½ Price!

All corsets are in good styles; there's a full range of sizes in the assortment.



...5c.
...outdoors
...ide sides.
...t.

Wrap-Around
$4.95
Made of alternating strips of heavy surgical elastic and brocher; very comfortable model, appropriate for stouter figures.

...ls
...USE
...TH ST.




# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...'s parents, Mr. and ... of that place.

...e happy social events ... season in Ingle... the informal party of ... evening at which Miss ... and Calvin Holdsworth ... a number of their ... Dancing occupied the ev... a delightful supper was ... the close. A gorgeous ... tree graced a corner of ... living room and other ... contemned to the ... guests.

...Mr. Walter M. Reck... South Grevillea street mo... Riverside for Christmas ... the day at Glenwood ...

...social event of the ... in Inglewood was ... by Dr. and Mrs. ... at their home on ... Boulevard when thirty... assembled to make ... Tuletide. A hand... tree provided the ... of the decorative ... the evening was spent ... games, and the op... ...about the Christmas ...

...most delightful of ... parties in Inglewood ... in Friday evening when ... C. A. Phair invited ... their friends in to a hap... evening party. The ... prettily decorated with ... of Christmas symbols, ... guests spent the evening ... A delicate luncheon ... by Mrs. Phair late in ...

...Mrs. Otto A. Gerth of ... Bonnie Brae street had as ... for Christmas dinner ... Mrs. Harry G. Robbins of ... Mrs. Robbins is a ... Mrs. Gerth.

## Alhambra

...Christmas holiday festivi... in full swing and affairs ... children have been pre... The Wednesday After... will give its annual party ... afternoon under di... of Mrs. Charles E. Barber. ... was presented by the ... Dramatic Club ... two delightful plays, ... After Christmas" and ... mitted;" tableaux, "The ... Kiss" and "The Child ... A visit from Santa Claus ... for the children came ...

...Christmas party given ... evening in Masonic Tem... throng of little people ... guests. A Christmas ... by Mrs. Sue Grider, pre... dances and musical ... by the young folks. ... also, Santa Claus, ... for all the guests, ... visitor.

...in appointment was ...-dance given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins of 309 North Monterey street, in celebration of their crystal wedding anniversary. Crystal and silver candle sticks were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins by the guests of the evening.

A. O. Krietz of 122 North Huntington Drive, left Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will wed Miss Mary Frances Hall of Wayland, Wis. Following the marriage the couple will visit in New York and sail on the steamship Venezuela for Los Angeles. They will make their home here.

Miss Bonita Hesse of Los Angeles and Albert Wiles Peirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peirson, 629 North Electric avenue, were married Monday, at the home of the bride, 1320 Douglas street, Los Angeles.

Entertaining in compliment to members of the cast of a recent high school production, Mrs. Mary E. S. Richardson, head of the English department, was hostess at an affair given Tuesday evening at her home. Decorations, favors and refreshments were in keeping with the Yuletide.

## Eagle Rock City

The Misses Frances and Ellen Lowe returned last Sunday from Alaska, where they spent the last several months. They were house guests last week in the Cromwell Galpin home. Mr. Galpin, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lloy Galpin, and the Misses Lowe, motored to San Diego on Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lowe. Miss Galpin attended the teachers' institute held in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McNitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hilton and baby over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carey and Miss Louise Carey of Eagle Rock Boulevard spent Christmas at the L. O. Kemble home in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Kemble lived formerly in Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford of LaRoda avenue were hosts on Thursday at a delightfully arranged Christmas dinner. Twenty-five guests were seated at the beautifully decorated table. A Christmas tree was a feature of the happy day.

Miss Mary Richardson of San Bernardino spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson of Royal Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Taylor of Colorado Boulevard entertained their bridge club recently. There were sixteen guests.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, left last week for Fort Worth, Tex., where she will spend the holidays with her sister. Mr. Reily left before Christmas to be present at a family reunion at the home of his sister in New Mexico. Mr. Reily will return immediately after Christmas, but Mrs. Reily will remain for a month's visit.

## Whittier

Miss Aileen Staats, one of the popular members of the T. C. Club, entertained her associates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staats, 234 North Bright avenue, Monday evening. Flame-red poinsettias, the California Christmas flower, holly and other decorations appropriate to the season were used and a beautiful Christmas tree bore gifts for all. An attractive collation was served. The members attending, aside from the hostess, were the Misses Nellie Keen, Olga S'Renco, Ruby Whyers, Violet Smith, Grace Thompson, Virginia Crawford, Genevie Le Bar, Sarah Loughman, Dorothy Dodds, Marguerite Hislop, Marie Senneman. The following were the guests of the club: The Misses Alice Myers, Mary McMurray, Geraldine Mills, Wanda Trueblood, Evelyn Hufford, and the Messrs. Arthur Partridge, Bolton Jones, George Guyer, Raymond Winger, Jack Clark, Donald Blackman, William Rich, Herbert Behnke, Cecil Killingsworth, Wade Antle, Arlington Mills, Donald Tedrick, Arthur Oliver, Stewart Gregory, Harry Fall, Monty Tyler, Jack Rogers, Robert Tomlinson, Cyrus Farewell and Paul Barmore.

Mrs. A. Rosenberger, who has traveled extensively abroad and spent some time in the holy land, gave an interesting talk before the Business and Professional Woman's Club Monday evening, choosing for her subject "Christmas in Bethlehem." She vividly described the country surrounding Bethlehem, where the shepherds first saw the Star of Bethlehem. She told of the annual pilgrimage of thousands who congregate every year for the song service, which begins at midnight and lasts until the rising of the sun on Christmas morning. Mrs. Esther Bewley McIntosh sang "Silent Night," accompanied on the piano by Miss Anna Tomlinson. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Tomlinson.

## East Whittier

A bridge dinner was the attractive social offering of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homeier at their East Whittier home Monday evening, the guests assembling for a sumptuous 6 o'clock dinner and remaining to spend the evening at bridge. The home was gayly decorated with Christmas decorations. At the card games following the dinner Mrs. B. K. Douglas won high score and Mr. F. E. Weland was high-score winner for the men. An exchange of Christmas gifts created gales of laughter and

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)


Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

*Make this event the beginning of a happy, never-ending business friendship with HARRY FINK & COMPANY.*

*Courteous attention will be given to your application for a charge account.*

# After Christmas Clearance

## EVERY WINTER COAT
## NOW RADICALLY REDUCED
## Every Price a Saving Revelation



Read the price list. Consider it carefully. Believe as you read. The saving opportunities are understated rather than overstated.

| | |
|---|---|
| $39.75 to $49.75 Coats.....NOW | $28 |
| $49.75 to $59.75 Coats.....NOW | $38 |
| $59.75 to $75.00 Coats.....NOW | $43 |
| $69.75 to $85.00 Coats.....NOW | $53 |
| $75.00 to $98.75 Coats.....NOW | $68 |
| $89.75 to $110.00 Coats....NOW | $73 |
| $95.00 to $119.75 Coats....NOW | $78 |
| $98.75 to $125.00 Coats....NOW | $88 |
| $119.75 to $149.75 Coats...NOW | $96 |
| $129.75 to $155.00 Coats.NOW | $108 |

100 Fur-Trimmed COATS
Formerly $69.75 to $149.75
Now ½ Price
And in many instances less than half.

## EVERY WINTER DRESS or GOWN
### Now Radically Reduced

Hundreds of them. Each one has a compelling style and value appeal all its own. Dresses for Day and Evening Wear. Outstanding values at the Regular prices. The following list gives the "high spots" in the range of opportunities:

| | |
|---|---|
| $25.00 to $35.00 Dresses....NOW | $16 |
| $29.50 to $39.75 Dresses....NOW | $19 |
| $39.75 to $49.75 Dresses....NOW | $27 |
| $59.75 to $89.75 Dresses....NOW | $47 |
| $75.00 to $98.75 Dresses....NOW | $57 |
| $85.00 to $119.75 Dresses...NOW | $67 |
| $89.75 to $129.75 Dresses...NOW | $77 |
| $98.75 to $149.75 Dresses...NOW | $87 |
| $110.00 to $169.75 Dresses..NOW | $97 |



Our Entire Stock of SWEATERS
Now ½ Price
You will realize the importance of this announcement when you see the stock and fully comprehend the fact that all former selling prices are cut in half.

125 GOWNS and DRESSES, formerly priced $110 to $198.75, now
½ Price
and, in many instances, less than half.

150 GOWNS and DRESSES, formerly priced $75 to $225,
Now ⅓ Off

Our Entire Stock
Overblouses and Tunics
Now ½ Price



Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

# FIRST Showing of New Spring FROCKS & HATS



Advanced Millinery Creations

Bright Colors Prevailing: Thistlebloom, Indian Orange, Seaside, Crabapple and, of course, White.

Featuring French Felts with Appliqued Fruits and new embroidered ideas. Dressy Sports types with Angora and woolly effects, while Cretonne Applique on Imported Metallic cloth is featured for afternoon and evening.

Prices $15 to $35

## The EARLY SPRING FROCKS HAVE ARRIVED

...and ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—TAILORED FROCKS for Sports and Street Wear — Also SPORTS ENSEMBLES

...ular materials of KASHA, KASH... and KASHAMANA. In the ...Spring Colors—Red, Crabapple, ...nal, Amber, Rust, Sheba Blue, Cocoa and Black; Also Color Combinations

It Will Be a Pleasure to Show Them to You

Prices $25 to $69.75





A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads



Browsing Among the New Books
An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

# Jacoby Day

**Now comes the last Jacoby Day of 1924, and you may be sure that we have planned to make it a mighty interesting one! As always, the prices are low—very low—as far as we know, the lowest we have seen them on these items. This advertisement tells just a small part of the good news—come expecting big things!**




## $25 to $39.50 DRESSES $17.98

—Just think of it—100 brand new dresses with a few from our regular stocks included—the kind that sell anywhere from $25.00 to $39.50—to go Jacoby Day at $17.98.

—Don't think of the usual kind of materials you find in $17.98 dresses—and don't think of the usual styles you find in regular $17.98 dresses—but picture in your mind those frocks you're accustomed to seeing at $25.00 to $39.50—then you'll have more of an idea of what these are like!

—Wool frocks are so smart now that you'll simply bubble over with enthusiasm over the charmeens and poiret twills featured in this Jacoby Day group—There are browns, navy and cocoa.

—Black, brown and cocoa dominate the silk frocks—bengalines, satins and satin back crepes.

—Remember that these dresses were priced the Jacoby way—dollars lower than you'd expect. And now comes the Jacoby Day reductions to make them sensationally important!

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $2.25 Heavy Dress Satin Jacoby Day, $1.59

—You'll like the rich quality and beautiful lustre of this all silk satin!
—In brown, navy, tan, russet, copenhagen, gray and black. 39-in. width.

### $2.98 and $3.25 Silk Canton and Flat Crepe, $2.29

—For the one day only, we'll sell these beautiful silks under their usual marking!

—Popular shades—cocoa, caramel, brown, toast, fallow, poudre bleu, copenhagen, eucalyptus, pekin, henna, seal, rose and flame.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $1.49 Brocade Coat Lining, Jacoby Day, 98c

—A very beautiful two-tone material in blue and gold—a weight and texture that will wear and wear!
—Just for Jacoby Day a limited yardage is 98c.

### $1.98 All Silk Chiffon Reduced to $1.49

—The chiffon so much in demand for handkerchiefs and fancywork as well as for blouses and party frocks.
—A goodly color range. 39-in. wide!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $14.98 to $17.98 Floor and Bridge Lamps Complete With Shades, $11.98

—The floor lamps are the junior height and in carved Tiffany finish. Shades are georgette covered and very beautiful in style and coloring.
—The bridge lamp standards are weighted, Tiffany finished and carved. Shades of pleated georgette or paneled and finished with metallic and rayon fringe.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $1.75 Sunproof Rayon Drapery, Made Up Free $1.29

—A beautiful fabric with a richness that closely resembles silk. In the wanted shades. 45 and 50-inch widths.

### $1.49 Washable Rayon Gauze, Made Up Free, 98c

—A lustrous material; 45 inch; guaranteed sun and tubfast. Ivory, gold and rose.

### 98c Reversible Terry Cloth, Made Up Free, 69c

—A pleasing quality in a variety of patterns and color combinations. 36-in.

### 29c Colored Dot Swiss, Made Up Free, 19c

—That it should be made into plain curtains at this Jacoby Day low price seems too good to be true! Rose, blue and gold dots.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $7.69 Plaid Blankets Fully 75% Wool $5.49

—How the Jacoby Day reduction will stir interest in these good looking blankets, now that cold weather is really here!

—Block plaids—pink, blue, tan, gray.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $3.98 Tacked Comforts Reduced Jacoby Day to $2.95

—They are full bed size. Front and back in floral patterns — pretty colorings. Tacked centers.

### $2.98 Mattress Pads, $2.25

—Tape finished and filled with white cotton. Quilted. 48x76-in.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### 95c Metal-trimmed Veils, Jacoby Day 49c

—Smart little affairs in gold, silver and other colorings.

### Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

—A pretty variety of them at a very tempting price Jacoby Day!

### Women's 15c and 25c Handkerchiefs, 10c

—Odds and ends left from Christmas selling gathered for a quick disposal!

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $3.95 Corduroy and Blanket Robes, Jacoby Day, $2.95

—Right through the Christmas buying they sold—and briskly, too—for $3.95!
—Not a great many—and even at their first price they were outstanding values!

2nd Fl., No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### Flannelette Gowns Jacoby Day, $1.19

—They've been selling right along at $1.59 to $2.25 but the pattern range is broken and some are a bit soiled—
—So we've grouped them for a clearaway at $1.19.

2nd Fl., No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### Women's 85c Cotton Union Suits, 59c

—A very pleasing quality of white cotton union suits with cuff knee and band or bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Fl., No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### Beads Now $3.98 and $4.98, Monday, $1.98

—Beads of the better sorts—tin cuts, gallalith and strands with metal cleverly worked in with beads of various kinds.
—Large beads and small beads; round ones and square ones—truly such an assortment as you'd never dream of seeing for $1.98.
—Values are unusual to begin with—and Jacoby Day they'll be a real sensation at $1.98! Practically all popular colorings.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

### 1500 Yds. BRAND NEW SPRING GINGHAMS have just arrived to sell Jacoby Day for 19c

—Isn't it astonishing news—"brand new Spring Ginghams"—fresh and crisp as can be—featured at a SALE price!

—They're 32 in. wide! And you'll find just about every imaginable kind of plaids, checks and colors! Truly beautiful patterns!
—Don't phone for any, please!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $3.98 to $7.98 Sweaters, $2.89

—It's been many a day since we've offered sweater values like these—the styles are so smart and each sweater of the 100 involved is so good and so well made!
—Solid colors and contrasting stripes. Cricket and slip-on styles!

### Coat Sweaters That Are $6.98 to $9.98 Regularly, Jacoby Day, $5.50

—Finger-tip and regulation length sweaters of wool and mohair. Some have clipped wool collars. Regulation and bell sleeves.
—The desirable colors — plenty of large sizes.

3rd Fl., So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $5.98 Silk Overblouses and Tunics $3.98

—They are braided, embroidered and a few beaded—just 100 in all.
—A big variety. One of a kind in some styles.

### $9.98 to $15.98 Silk Tunics and Overblouses $7.50

—None on approval or sent C. O. D.

3rd Fl., So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### $4.00 to $6.50 CORSETS and GIRDLES, Jacoby Day, $2.98

—Two styles of Nemo corsets, made of extra heavy pink coutil—one a medium bust with long hip and the other a low bust style with elastic insert at waist in front.
—Extra well boned and have the Nemo reducing features. All sizes, but not in each style.
—The girdles are all up-to-the-moment styles, made of pink brocade or coutil with elastic sections at sides. All sizes and models in the lot.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

***81x90-In. Pequot SHEETS, $1.49***

—Fully bleached! Only 500 so we cannot fill phone orders on them!

***72x90-In. Pepperell SHEETS, $1.25***

—Seamless and bleached! No phone orders, please!

***42-In. Pequot Pillow TUBING, 39c Yard***

—Note again it's the "tubing." A limited yardage so do not phone for yours!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

***$1.00 Silk-and-Rayon Stockings, 79c***

—A very well known make but substandards! Lisle topped. Black and colors.

***Children's 45c and 59c Silk Sox, 39c***

—Three-quarter and half-length sox that are imperfect. Broken sizes.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

### In Jacoby's Basement $3.50 to $5.00 SHOES, $2.39

**Several hundred pairs in styles and sizes for women and children**

—Hundreds of pairs that have every right to sell dollars higher—oxfords and straps in many, many styles! Plenty of low heels and high heels, too.

—Practically all the wanted leathers and shades.
—Extra special values at a higher feature price; you may imagine how they'll go Jacoby Day at $2.39.
—Sizes 2½ to 8, but not in every style.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

### 525 Men's Shirts Were 95c and $1 Jacoby Day, 49c

—Notably good values even at regular prices!
—Cotton pongees, percales, and madras. Sizes 14 to 17.

### Men's 65c to $1 Ties, Jacoby Day, 39c

—Rayon, silk and silk-and-rayon in pattern assortment. Odds and ends holiday selling.

### Men's $1.50 to $2.50 Ties, Jacoby Day, $1

—Many hand-made and imported ties in all the heavy serviceable sort of silk.

### 150 Boys' Knitted Skull Caps, 2 for 25c

—These much-demanded caps sell in a way for 29c. Jacoby Day they're half price!
—Many color combinations.

### Men's Leather Trouser Straps, 25c

—200 to sell at the Jacoby Day price, regularly.

Just Inside the North Entrance

### 1924 Embroidery Package Goods Half Price

—Royal Society, Pacific broidery and Bucilla packages with articles of various kinds made up, and thread for embroidering—
—Sale prices 38c to $2.38.

### 50c and 65c Stamped Aprons, 29c and 39c

—The aprons at 29c are made of bleached muslin and sell regularly at 50c. The 39c lot are made of fine linene—tangerine, blue and green.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

### Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c

—They are the 1000-sheet rolls—half dozen would sell for 60c regularly. No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or charges.

—39c Sanitary Pads .....
—Babies' 25c Rubber Pants, 19c
—6 Yds. Elastic, regularly 35c, Jacoby Day .....
—6-yd. Bolt Wright's Bias Tape, regularly 10c, for .....
—$1.00 Dozen Hair Nets, double mesh; cap or fringe; all colors except gray and white .....

Main Floor, No. Bldg.

### Boott's Hemstitched Towels, 18c

—Boott's towels are famous for absorbency and their wearing qualities, and, knowing how much they sell regularly, Mrs. Home will plan to supply her towel needs Jacoby Day!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

### Piver's 89c Face Powder Jacoby Day, 69c

—In two favorite odors—Floramye and

### Roger & Gallet's Fleur d'Amour Perfume, $1.39

—This exquisite perfume sells regularly an ounce.

### Creme Oil Soap 6 Bars, 25c

—No phone orders, C. O. D.'s or charges.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

### Jacoby's

On Broadway between 3rd and 4th

Girls' Bathrobes

—In medium and dark colorings. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Flannelette Gowns and Sleepers

—Comfy garments that sell regularly $1.25. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.

EMBER 28, 1924.—[PART

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Jacoby Day, 49c
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Third Floor, No. Bldg.

# FEATURES

## Review of the Remarkable Events of the Waning Year

### AWES PLAN IS T INTO EFFECT

*Started on the Road to Economic Recovery*

*Labor Government Gets Death Blow*

*Changes Its Regime Two Times in 1924*

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

Many events of great mo- marked the year 1924. of these in importance stedly was the formula- adoption and putting into ion of the Dawes plan the payment of German ions and indirectly the ial and economic regen- of that country and Eu- generally. The success of scheme means much for entire civilized world. Hav- been devised mainly by icans, it adds to the pres- of America.

were few and not especial- ortant internationally. The ding ones were the civil in the control of the govern- of China, the attempt of to conquer the rebellious of Morocco, the suppres- a rebellion in Mexico and grawn-out revolutionary in Brazil. There were neral of the always-to-be- d internecine conflicts in America. On the whole had rather an idle year, time the alarmists talked between the United States over the Japanese ex- clause in the new Ameri- immigration law, but the crisis assed safely, for the time at

Britain experienced the of being under a Labor ment which was fairly suc- until it got tangled Russian soviets, where- was ousted, the Conserva- winning the parliamentary by large majorities. Stan- dwin again became Prime During the first quar- the year the soviet gov- t of Russia won recogni- almost every important except the United States. soviet leaders continued ade from their Bolshevik Socialists captured the ent of France and Her- Premier. President Kemal of Turkey and Mussolini of Italy were to severe attacks from opponents, and were more liberal attitudes. United States the biggest of the year was the national together with the sensa- democratic convention which to the nomination of John de of Charles W. Bryan, independent candidacy of LaFollette and Senator on a radical platform. De- all reserve scandal that the Republican adminis- open to attack, the voters d, by a plurality of about decided that Calvin should continue in the office, with Charles Dawes as Vice-President. the long months of the business in the United languished, but im- after the election it re- ly, and at the same time began a considerable boom on stock exchanges. American agriculture the dumps, and statesmen much time trying to devise to relieve it, but this re- all its branches except live came naturally with rises in the prices of other produce.

spectacular event of 1924 successful flight of three army airplanes around not long after their the huge dirigible ZR-3, by Germany as reparations United States made a safe across the Atlantic.

### NTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

the year began the mat- German reparations was ment among the problems settlement. The commis- experts appointed by the ation Commission and head- Gen. Charles G. Dawes of began its work January the examination of Ger- capacity to pay. It func- rapidly and with precision, and what has been known Dawes plan, and submitted on April 9. Two days was accepted by the Rep- Commission, and on April approved by the German governments. Belgium, and Japan accepted it on at first France, mainly for reasons, withheld approv- the time being. Meanwhile bankers established un- credit facilities for the new gold rediscount bank and Morgan premised American would raise half of the $200,- loan to Germany provided the Dawes plan. In June permitted 210,000 deport- Germans to return to the Ruhr. Ebert pardoned Ger- convicted of helping the in the occupied regions. 10, Owen D. Young of accepted the posi- agent of the Dawes same day the allied met in London to discuss of the scheme. Later Germany to send a and the conference re- complete agreement. promised to evacuate the within a year, and almost




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immediately began to get her military and civil forces out of the region. The London agreement was ratified by the parliaments, the German Reichstag passed the bills necessary for the operation of the plan and the pact was formally signed on August 30. It was the only scheme yet put forward upon which the various nations could agree, and its adoption was hailed the world over as the beginning of the recuperation of Europe from the disastrous effects of the war.

Germany began making payments under the Dawes plan on September 2. Next day Seymour Parker Gilbert, a young American financial expert, was appointed agent-general of reparations, and on October 10 the big loan to Germany was offered to the world. It was promptly heavily oversubscribed in most countries. German industry responded instantly and the smooth and efficient operation of the Dawes plan seemed assured.

Several attempts were made during the year to forward the further reduction of armaments by agreement, but nothing definite was accomplished until September, when Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain submitted to the League of Nations his plan for an international agreement for security, arbitration and disarmament. The discussion was heated, and Japan refused to adhere because the plan prohibited wars based on internal policies of nations. Her delegates did not conceal the fact that they were referring especially to the Japanese exclusion clause of the American immigration law, which already had caused protests from Tokio and boycotts and threats against Americans in Japan. They insisted the agreements must provide that any nation might ask the League to arbitrate internal affairs of any other nation, and the League Assembly yielded to them and adopted the protocol with such amendment. Assent of the legislative bodies of all member nations, of course, was requisite, and as time went on it became evident that this could not be obtained. The British Parliament, it was believed, was almost certain not to agree, since Canada, Australia and New Zealand were bitterly opposed.

In October Great Britain and Turkey were at swords' points over the Mosul oil fields dispute, but they submitted the matter to the League of Nations Council, which ordered that the status quo be maintained for the present.

Another international conference opened at Geneva in November for the purpose of devising some way of regulating the traffic in opium. America was represented by Congressman Porter of Pennsylvania and others, and they presented a plan which may ultimately operate to suppress the opium evil, though it was fought by India and other nations that profit from the poppy and its product.

Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army and Governor-General of the Sudan, was murdered by Egyptian Nationalists in November. The British government, swiftly moving warships and troops to strategic positions, demanded an apology, indemnity of $2,300,000, punishment of the assassins, and, most important, concessions concerning the Sudan and the great irrigation project there. Premier Zagloul Pasha resigned and Ziwar, his successor yielded to all the demands. The root of the trouble was the control of the Sudan, which was claimed by both nations.

Among the more important treaties signed during the year were the Anglo-American liquor search and ship liquor pact; a treaty of friendship between Italy and Jugo-Slavia; an American-Canadian treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics; one providing for the evacuation of Santo Domingo by the United States military forces, and a commercial treaty between Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. The Labor government of Britain negotiated trade and general treaties with soviet Russia, but these were rejected by the Conservatives when they came into power.

With the aid of the Liberals in Parliament, the Labor government of Great Britain functioned through most of the year. It took office on January 22 with Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister. Its policies were fairly moderate, but several of its bills were beaten, notable those for the aid of the poor and for the nationalization of mines. It did not resign because no party then had a majority in Parliament. However, the people rebelled against the treaties with soviet Russia which MacDonald negotiated, and on October 8 the House of Commons refused him a vote of confidence. Parliament was at once prorogued and the general election set for October 29. At the polls the Conservatives won an overwhelming victory, getting 412 of the 615 seats in the House. The Liberal party seemed almost wiped out and the Laborites suffered heavy losses. Stanley Baldwin was selected to be Prime Minister again and on November 6 his government took office. To the great relief of France, Austen Chamberlain was made Foreign Secretary instead of Lord Curzon. Winston Churchill, a free trader and determined foe of Socialism, was named Chancellor of the Exchequer. A sensational episode of the campaign was the publishing of the "Zinovieff letter," purporting to be directions from the head of the Third International to English Communists to prepare for revolution. It was repudiated by the soviet government as an "impudent forgery" and an apology was demanded. MacDonald said he believed it authentic, and so did the Baldwin government, but a little later some Monarchists were arrested in Berlin on the charge of forging and sending out this and other similar documents for the purpose of stirring up trouble.

England's most serious trouble internally continued to be unemployment. This increased through the year, and so, unfortunately, did the cost of living. In February there was a great dockers' strike which threatened to cut off most of the country's food supplies. But through the efforts of MacDonald and his colleagues it was soon settled.

France changed her government twice. Premier Poincare was not in sympathy with the movement to restore friendly relations with Germany, and on June 1 he resigned. Francois-Marsal formed a Ministry which lasted only a few days, and then President Millerand also gave up his office. The radical Socialists—who are not so radical there as in some countries—took charge and made Edouard Herriot Premier, after Gaston Doumergue had been elected President. On September 30 France turned out a balanced budget for the first time in ten years.

Austria in November lost the invaluable services of her Chancellor, Mgr. Seipel, who resigned be-

### ARMY AIRMEN ENCIRCLE GLOBE

*Republicans Win Greatest Victory at Polls*

*Many Disasters Recorded in Twelve Months*

*America Cleans Up in Field of World Sports*

cause of a general railway strike for higher wages and other unsatisfactory conditions due largely to the greedy profiteers of Vienna. He was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek. At one time or another during the year the governments of Japan, Belgium, Albania, South Africa, Jugo-Slavia, Finland and Portugal also changed hands. Greece went further than that. Venizelos formed a Ministry in January, was succeeded by Karfandaris in February, and he was followed by Papanastasion in March. On March 25, the Assembly, ignoring the protests of Great Britain, voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and establish a republic, subject to a plebiscite. The people voted in favor of the republic on April 13 and the royal family went into exile. Nicolai Lenin, the master mind of Russia, who had been incapacitated for a long time, died on January 21, and Alexis Rykov was chosen to succeed him as Premier. The funeral of Lenin was an extraordinary demonstration and his tomb has become the national shrine. Minister of War Trotsky seems to be at outs with the other big men of the government, and it was reported that he was soon to be forced out of office. In September there was a serious revolt against soviet rule in Georgia and Azerbaijan, which was ruthlessly suppressed by the Bolshevist troops.

The Turkish Assembly voted on March 3 to depose the Caliph and abolish the Caliphate and next day the Caliph left for Switzerland. President Mustapha Kemal worked hard for the prosperity of his country, but his dictatorial methods brought about a powerful combination of his opponents that gave him much trouble. In November this group forced the resignation of Premier Ismet Pasha, the President's right-hand man. He was succeeded by Fethi Bey.

Arabia's radical religionists, the Wahabis, under Ibn Saud revolted against the rule of King Hussein of the Hedjaz and that monarch abdicated on October 3 at the demand of the citizens of Mecca and Jeddah. Emir Ali, his son, was put on the throne, but had no better success than his father, for in the middle of October Wahabis occupied Mecca.

Dr. Millspaugh, Administration-General of Finances for Persia, was only moderately successful in increasing the revenues of the country, his efforts being obstructed by many powerful Persians, and also by the representatives of soviet Russia. In March the Parliament deposed the Shah, who spent all his time in France, and put his infant son on the throne. Maj. Robert Imbrie, American Vice-Consul in Teheran, was murdered by fanatics on July 18, and the Washington government had to threaten Persia before it would pay indemnity and punish the assassins.

Germany's Reichstag was dissolved March 12 and a hot campaign ensued, the Nationalists planning to restore the monarchy. In the elections the Social Democrats easily won. The Cabinet of Chancellor Marx resigned May 27, but he was retained in office. Again in October the Reichstag was dissolved, Marx having failed to reorganize the ministry satisfactorily. Thereupon he cut loose entirely from the Nationalists. New elections were held December 7. On November 7 the German budget was balanced for the first time since the war.

The Fascisti won the Italian elections on April 6, but the tide against Fascism rose steadily. Sig. Matteotti, a Socialist Deputy, was kidnaped and murdered by Fascisti in June and Premier Mussolini faced a crisis which he survived only by the most energetic action. He dissolved the national militia and reorganized his government, and some of his prominent supporters were ousted. His opponents were kept fairly quiet until another attack in Parliament. Mussolini frankly admitted the faults of the Fascists and promised to punish their excesses and to curb their utterances, beginning with himself.

China's civil war for 1924 broke out September 3 in the Shanghai region between the armies of Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces, the former being backed by Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, military chieftain of the Peking government and the latter having the moral support of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin of Manchuria. The Chekiang troops were victorious after a long campaign, but meanwhile Chang had moved on Peking and defeated his old enemy Wu partly through the treachery of the latter's chief general, Feng Yuhsiang. President Tsao Kun resigned, Feng took possession of Peking, but was practically eliminated by Chang, and the Manchurian made Tuan Chiju head of a provisional government. Meanwhile Wu had not given up entirely, but transferred his operations to the Yangtse and Yellow River provinces, and Feng showed signs of revolt, so the fighting was still going on in a desultory fashion when the year closed.

On this side of the Atlantic there was the long drawn-out rebellion in the state of Rio do Sul, Brazil, the chief effect of which elsewhere was the increase in the price of coffee; and, early in the year, an attempted revolution in Mexico which caused the Federal government a lot of trouble. Gen Plutarco Calles was elected President of Mexico and was inaugurated on December 1. Gonzales Cordova was elected President of Ecuador,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

# GREAT EVENTS OF 1924

## *Dawes Plan and World Airplane Flight Called Year's Most Important Achievements*

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Horacio Vasquez of Santo Domingo, Carlos Solorzano of Nicaragua and Gerardo Machado of Cuba. There was a rebellion in Honduras in the spring that was ended through the intervention of the United States, and a treaty of peace by the Central American nations was signed. In Chile a military group came to the fore and caused President Alessandri to resign. However, the Senate refused his resignation and gave him six months' leave in Europe.

Politics consumed a vast amount of time and energy in the United States, as is the case every four years. There was little doubt from the first that the Republicans would nominate President Coolidge to succeed himself. Both Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator Robert M. La Follette were candidates in the preferential primary States, but the former won almost no delegates and the latter only those from Wisconsin. The convention was held in Cleveland, opening on June 10 with Frank W. Mondell as chairman. The Wisconsin delegation presented La Follette's substitute platform, which had no support outside that delegation, and it also cast its vote for the Senator. Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot, the vote being: Coolidge, 1065; LaFollette, 34; Johnson, 10. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was nominated for vice-president, but declined and the place was given to Gen. Charles Gates Dawes of Chicago.

The Democrats convened in New York on June 24 and did not complete their work until the early morning of July 10—the most protracted national convention in the history of American politics. Nearly a score of names were presented for the Presidential nomination, with William G. McAdoo and Gov. Al Smith of New York leading. The former was credited with support from the Ku Klux Klan and the latter is a Roman Catholic, therefore the religious issue became deplorably prominent. The committee on resolutions struggled over two points especially—whether or not the Klan should be denounced by name and whether or not the party should declare itself definitely in favor of American membership in the League of Nations. Both questions went before the convention in minority reports and many fiery speeches were made. Delegates decided not to name the Klan and not to declare for League membership. Balloting for a Presidential nominee began June 30 and it was immediately apparent that there was a deadlock, for neither McAdoo nor Smith would give way unless the other would do the same. Day after day the voting went on, most of the other aspirants dropping out one by one. As the one hundredth ballot drew near the vote for John W. Davis began to grow. On the one hundred and third ballot the break came and Davis obtained a majority. The nomination was then made unanimous. Out of a dozen names put up for the Vice-Presidency, Mr. Davis selected that of Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska, and brother of William J., and he was nominated.

While this was going on Senator La Follette became the candidate of a third party that called itself the Progressive. He was indorsed by the chiefs of the Federation of Labor, and, apparently against his will, by the Socialist party. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was given second place on the ticket. There were several other candidates, as usual, who cut no figure in the results. The evident plan of the La Follette following was to cause a deadlock in the Electoral College and throw the election into Congress.

When the votes of the nation were counted on the night of November 4 it was found that Coolidge had carried thirty-five States, with 382 votes in the Electoral College; Davis had carried twelve States, all in the "Solid South," with 136 electoral votes, and La Follette had won only the 13 electoral votes of Wisconsin. Coolidge's popular plurality was nearly 10,000,000. The Republicans also won complete control of the next Congress.

Among the interesting results of the day was the election of two women as Governors of States. They are Mrs. Miriam Ferguson of Texas and Mrs. Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming. Al Smith gave an impressive demonstration of his popularity by overcoming a huge Republican plurality in New York State and defeating Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for the Governorship.

Scandal resulting from the leasing of naval oil reserve lands furnished material for bitter attacks on the administration and for long investigations by Senatorial committees. Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was badly involved, and others were smirched. Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned under pressure. President Coolidge and Congress took steps to bring the guilty to justice, and to recover the reserves. Court proceedings are still going on. Congress gave considerable time to a bill for tax reduction and passed a measure that included many features urged by the Democrats and insurgent Republicans. A soldiers' bonus bill also was passed. The President vetoed it, but both House and Senate overrode the veto. An immigration bill before Congress contained a clause that would exclude the Japanese. The Ambassador from Tokio protested against this and so vexed Congress that the measure was quickly passed and signed by the President.

Four airplanes manned by eight army pilots started on a flight around the world from Santa Monica, Cal., on March 17. In the Alaskan islands the commander, Maj. Martin, and his plane, came to grief and the other planes continued the flight. With many vicissitudes and some exciting experiences the flyers made their way to Japan, China, India and so on through Europe to Iceland, where another plane was wrecked. The two remaining planes successfully flew to Greenland and thence home. Aviators of several other nations attempted the same feat, but all failed.

Curtis D. Wilbur of California became Secretary of the Navy on March 14, when Mr. Denby retired. Atty.-Gen. Daugherty resigned March 28, at the request of the President, because his official actions were assailed and under investigation. He was succeeded by Harlan Fiske Stone of New York. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace died October 25, and Howard Gore was named to fill the post until March 4.

Friendly relations with Mexico having been restored, Charles B. Warren was appointed Ambassador in February. Later he resigned and James R. Sheffield of New York was named. Cyrus Woods, Ambassador to Japan, resigned in May, and in August Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago was given that post. Hugh S. Gibson was made Minister to Switzerland in March.

Gov. McCray of Indiana got into financial difficulties and was convicted of using the mails to defraud, and sentenced to ten years in prison. Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky was found guilty of a liquor removal plot and received a sentence of two years.

The Grand Army of the Republic met in Boston and elected Dr. L. F. Arensberg of Pennsylvania commander-in-chief. The American Legion held its convention in St. Paul, Minn., James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., being elected commander.

Congress began the short session on December 1. President Coolidge in his message urged economy and tax reduction and measures to relieve agriculture, declared himself in favor of further reduction of armaments, adherence to the permanent court of international justice, against joining the League of Nations and against cancellation of war debts owed the United States by other nations.

### INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

Labor in the United States had a prosperous and in general a quiet year. There was not one general strike; wages maintained their high level and in many instances were increased. The New York Central Railway Company increased the pay of 15,000 employees on January 22; Chicago teamsters won an increase in February by a short strike, and so did several other local unions later. Wages of various classes of railway employees were raised during the year by the Federal Board. Only the textile workers in Maine suffered a reduction in November. Silk workers of Paterson, N. J., went on strike and so did the gar-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)




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VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

*A Great Annual Selling Event That Definitely Assures Profit to Our Patrons*

*Beginning Tomorrow*—MONDAY

# Our Annual Year-End Clearance SALE

*Offering Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Distinctive Apparel at Amazingly Low Prices—Every Garment is from Our Regular Stock and Drastically Reduced*

NOWHERE

—is there gathered a finer collection—nowhere will you find lower prices for wearing apparel of such sterling character. Our natural inclination is to stress Quality and Desirability but in this instance we cannot refrain from emphasizing the attractiveness of the low prices prevailing in this Sale.

If you have waited until now to select new apparel you are indeed fortunate.



ENTIRE STOCK OF TWO-PIECE

**SUITS**

*Drastically Reduced*

$29.50 to $79.50

*Formerly $39.50 to $125.00*

They reveal all the latest ideas. Ideal for street and business wear. Smart materials and shades.



**Negligees Reduced!**

LOT 1—Crepe de chine and georgette negligees. Values to $69.50 ..... $19.50

LOT 2—Beautiful lace and georgette negligees. Now... $29.50

LOT 3—Velvet and brocaded velvet tea gowns. Now $49.50

**Satin Tunic Slips**

*Formerly Priced to $6.95*

Now $4.95

In black, brown, navy blue satin with plain and tucked bottoms. Sizes 34 to 46.

**Fashionable Dresses**

*An Elaborate Collection for Sports, Afternoon and Street Wear*

$29.50 $49.50 $69.50

*Reduced 1-3 and 1-2 from original prices*

DRESSES for every occasion at prices which make them simply irresistible. Every dress is from our regular collection. Models selected by the smartest women of Paris and New York. Finest quality materials. Fashionable shades.

**Finer Quality Dresses**

*Exclusive One-of-a-Kind Models for Women and Misses*

$79.50 to $98.50

*Original prices were $198.50 to $169.50*

An exceptional collection of finest quality dresses. Smart, youthful and richly simple styles, or more elaborate models to suit one's own taste.

**Fur Trimmed Coats**

*Fine Quality Fabrics and Furs of Unexcelled Beauty*

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

*Originally Priced Up to $95.00*

OUR extensive and comprehensive collection of handsome high-grade Coats, featuring new sleeves—splendid materials. Coats in the fashionable long, straight silhouette effects with collars, cuffs, bandings and borders of luxurious furs. Exceptional values.

**Luxuriously Furred Coats**

*Elegant and Sumptuous Models Irresistible in Their Appeal*

$69.50 $79.50 $98.50

*Original prices were $89.50 to $225.00*

Individual one-of-a-kind models, distinctively different and alluring. Finest furs and materials—Newest shades. Unmatchable values.

**Ensemble Suits**

*Complete harmonious compositions with slender gowns and matching coats.*

$69.50 $79.50 $98.50

*Formerly $98.50, $110.00 up to $169.50*

COATS are ¾ to ⅞ length. Fine quality materials are used with luxurious furs. In this collection we offer endless varieties for every hour of the day and for every type of woman. Each is individual and different.

*They Adhere Unfailingly to the Slender Silhouette and Are Typically Parisian*

*Entire Stock of*

**French Import GOWNS**

*For Afternoon and Evening*

*Originally $169.50, $269.50, $375.00 to $675.00*

*Now Reduced to Half and Less Than Half Price*

COME to the French Room tomorrow and see these lovely gowns. They bear the signatures of famous Parisian creators and each depicts many charming points of the new mode.

**French Room Dresses**

*Afternoon, Evening Dresses and Party Frocks Greatly Reduced*

$39.50 $49.50 $69.50

*Dainty Creations from Regular Stock*

PRESENTING a most extraordinary collection of sumptuous gowns and frocks. Surprisingly wonderful in beauty; in versatility; in regal fabrics and exquisite colors.

*Frocks for the Smart Social Season and the New Year Festivities at Low Prices*

*Our Entire Stock of High Grade*

**Wool and Silk SWEATERS**

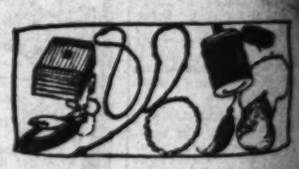
*Radically Reduced for Quick Disposal*

Now 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Coats and Slipons of brushed wool. Odds and ends, but a good selection of desirable models and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced low for immediate clearance.
*Values to $14.75*
$5.95

Bobbed Coats, full and slightly brushed, with large, soft collars. Sizes 36 to 44. A variety of models and colors to select from. A splendid opportunity.
*Values to $16.95*
$7.95

Sweaters of pure thread silk in plain and novelty weaves. Some are slightly soiled. A good selection of light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
*Values to $39.75*
$14.75



**Entire Stock Pearl Beads**

A splendid assortment of indestructible pearl beads—single strands and fashionable loop effects. All sizes and lengths. 1/3 OFF

LEATHER NOVELTIES AND IMPORTED BOXES—STERLING SILVER FLASKS, MESH BAGS, NOVELTIES, GENUINE STONE NECKLACES, AND NOVELTY BEADS 1/2 OFF

A SPECIAL SELECTION of LEATHER AND SILK VANITIES, NOW REDUCED TO.. $3.95

*Select Apparel and Accessories of the Finest Kind at Remarkably Low Prices in this Drastic Reduction Sale*



**N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.**

635 South Olive St.

***Exclusive Gowns for Holiday Wear***

**New French Creations**

Greatly Reduced in Price

**$75.00 .... to .... $298.00**

**Dinner Gowns and Dance Frocks**

**$25.00 ....to.... $75.00**

*Hamilton Gowns are individual and correct for every occasion.*

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ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR.

# FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

## K. OF C.

"Let us hope that men of good will continue to foster the spirit of peace until all mankind will be enrolled in the brotherhood of man under the banner of the Fatherhood of God."

The first test of the Bowling tournament at 320 South Broadway resulted in a victory for Junipero Serra Council.

"Parents should encourage their boys to engage in bowling. They will always be in good company when engaged in the game as only men of healthy bodies and clean minds frequent bowling alleys."

## ODD FELLOWS

Golden Rule Lodge will tomorrow evening entertain members with a program of boxing and old-time "shin-dig" with appropriate music. The committee will serve refreshments and cigars. The district meeting at Golden Rule Lodge last Monday was a success. Eastside Lodge and Southwestern Lodge made a hit with their comic features.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct no meeting next Thursday evening, but will join the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows in their dance and entertainment next Wednesday evening at the Walker Auditorium.

The third degree staff of the Southwestern Lodge conferred the third degree on a large class of candidates last Wednesday evening before a large audience of members. The lodge made heavy expenditures in perfecting this degree with the expectation of conferring this degree in an elaborate manner before the Grand Lodge at the next session. A hard-time dance and entertainment will be given next Wednesday evening for Odd Fellows and their friends.

## MACCABEES

The progressiveness of the Order of Maccabees is again proved by a new tent (lodge) organized in Belvedere Gardens on the evening of the 19th inst., by District Manager A. J. Primeaux. Representative members from Wilmar and Pasadena were present to assist the district manager in his work and the degree staff from Pasadena conferred the degrees on a large class of applicants for the charter in the Gardens. A large class of citizens of the Gardens took their degrees at this meeting and a larger class is promised for the meeting in January. The degree team was in charge of Jesse Riggs of Pasadena, assisted by the following Sir Knights: C. A. McKinley, A. C. Ratzlaff, Bernar A. Primeaux, E. C. Neubecker, Claude Snyder, A. J. Leif, S. J. Dunbar, W. J. Nichol and W. Stallfort.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing term: Past Commander, C. Thrapp; Commander, F. Al Dere; Lieutenant Commander, R. O. Luck; Record Keeper, F. O. Nelson; Chaplain, J. H. Schatz; Sergeant, E. P. Woods; Physician, F. M. Wilson; Master-at-Arms, H. Witz; First Master of Guards, Ernest Edwards; Second Master of Guards, C. Albecker; Sentinel, J. J. Strain; Picket, H. S. Downs; Trustees, E. P. Woods, F. O. Nelson and C. C. Palmore.

## REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, added a class of candidates to its membership. Next Monday night the degree work will be conferred and at the meeting of January 5, raising of chiefs will take place.

The joint Christmas entertainment given by the two councils, Degree of Pocahontas and Mojave Tribe, last Friday night at 437 South Hill street, was well attended.

## STATE SOCIETIES

The opening event of the new year in State society circles will be the Minnesota reunion next Friday evening at the Music-Art Hall. Minneapolis people are not invited to this rally, but will be wanted on the evening of January 7 in the same hall. There will be program each evening with community singing, prizes, refreshments and dancing.

Next Saturday evening the Colorado State Society will enjoy a social, with program, refreshments and dancing, at the Flower auditorium. President W. W. Campbell will preside.

The State of Maine Society will welcome a full corps of new officers on the evening of the 29th inst. The new president, Prof. M. C. Driske, and the secretary, Sanford L. Porter, will assume their respective duties. The evening will be given over largely to sociability with a brief program.

## INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Next Tuesday the High Court of Southern California will convene in Liberty Hall of the Foresters' Building. The High Court will have as a guest Supreme Chief Ranger W. H. Hunter of Toronto, Can. The High Court meets once in four years and elects officers to serve the ensuing term and the delegates to the Supreme Court which will meet next summer at Toronto.

Friends of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand will be glad to learn that he is steadily improving and has promised to attend at least one session of the High Court next Tuesday.

The annual road show for the benefit of the Christmas happiness fund last Tuesday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Companion Court Emily's Christmas entertainment Tuesday was also full of the joy of the season.

## LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

The next regular meeting of the Moose Lodge will be on January 7. There will be a special meeting on the afternoon of January 4 for the purpose of initiating the final class in the membership drive. All lodges near Los Angeles are invited to bring in their candidates and have them initiated in this class.

G. E. Palmer, a member of Johannesburg, South Africa, was a visitor at the club last week. There are five lodges in South Africa.

The committee in charge of the kiddie's Christmas night reports that the stage is set for a big kiddie night on the 31st inst.

The membership committee that has in charge the banquet and theater party to be given after the close of the campaign, report that there will be nothing left undone to make these events enjoyable for those that participate.

## ODD FELLOWS

Loyal Lodge, No. 9279, I.O.O.F., Manchester Unity, at a meeting at 330 South Spring street on the 22nd inst., elected the following officers: Noble Grand, James Hope; Vice-Grand, G. K. Saurtieg; secretary, E. T. Hammett; Warden, J. Capperault; Conductor, L. Nelson; Treasurer, J. Baldwin, and Trustee, J. E. Trerise. The officers will be installed January 12 by Past Grand Master Biggs.

## LOUISE BUYS BOOKS

### So the Clerk Decides Comedienne Must be Real Intelligent

Any time Louise Fazenda fails to be original in all of her reactions, bulletins will undoubtedly be issued to Mr. World and his wife. Louise, who began her Christmas shopping last August, had bought presents for everybody except herself. So she decided she would make no exception and began looking around for something that couldn't be classified as "useful" to present herself.

Louise confesses she loves Dresden china, and no one associates it with her. Diligent search was rewarded, for she discovered a powder box whose surface was covered wth shepherdesses and rosebuds—all for $7. She gave the clerk her mother's address and ordered it to be sent.

When the clerk noted the name "Fazenda," she said:

"Do you know Louise Fazenda?"

"Y-yes," admitted the comedienne.

"I hear she is real intelligent," said the clerk. "My sister works in a book store and she says Louise buys lots of books and she's always asking them to send away for something. Is she a relative?"

"A cousin," offered Louise. "We think she's kind of funny sometimes."

Louise, behind her dark glasses, which she often wears on the street, was able to keep her face straight, but she got a great "kick" out of it, especially to learn that she was "real intelligent."

New pianos were offered for as low as $75 in Europe recently.

New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city
and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads




OUR MANY FRIENDS will read this announcement with regret. In order to settle the Chappell estate it has become necessary to close out this business after eight years of successful serving.

Our entire stock of beautiful creations goes on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices. This will be an event long remembered.

As the sale will last a short time only, we urge your early selection.

GOWNS
WRAPS
COATS
FROCKS
LINGERIE
HATS

Chappell
645 South Flower

Many Jewelry Novelties ~ Beaded Bags ~ Lounge Pillows, etc.

Where Confidence Reigns

Sweet Sixteen

OFFERING 1925 ADVANCE MODELS

You Don't Have to Buy the OLD
Nor Wait Till Next Year for the NEW

The New 1925 Winter Coats are Here



The Styles
*Dress and sport models, mannish cuts and the dashing new Prince of Wales style, as well as Juniors.*

—and priced without expecting you to pay tribute for their early appearance—sold at that welcome "Sweet Sixteen" price of $16

The distribution of "Sweet Sixteen" Garments through our chain of Patific Coast Stores during the present season has been so heavy that our orders for the Advance Styles went in weeks ahead of the usual time.

You certainly are not going to purchase an old model now at an "attractive sale price" when you have these advance 1925 models to select from at

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Beautiful, new Winter fabrics, soft surfaced, warm and cosy, with cloth or fur collars, cut and draped to distinguish them as new, they are here in time to save you from buying an old-style Coat through the temptation of a reduced price.

No "Sales" Here
"Sweet Sixteen" never has any garments that have to be reduced in price to sell. Our stock turns over so rapidly that new models are continually taking the place of the old.

NEW TAILOR SUITS
ADVANCE 1925 MODELS
$16
They introduce themselves into the New Year in a large variety of suitings — Hairlines, Pencil Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Mannish Mixtures and Poiret Twills—Crepe and Satin lined—and long and short Coats—
ALL THE DETAILS OF FINE TAILORING ARE SKILFULLY APPLIED



$16

New Arrivals in
PARTY FROCKS
Creations sure to fill your social requirements of the season; priced so that two may find places in your wardrobe where one was formerly your allowance.
$16

Start the New Year with "Sweet Sixteen" as your guide in style and economy.



# WALKER'S
## The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

*Founder's Day Sale Polo Style*

**COATS FOR BOYS, $3.98**

Polaire cloth, sizes 1 to 6 yrs., double breasted, belted and well lined with serviceable material; strap and button-on-cuffs. 5th Floor.

***Boys' Blouses, 59c***
Check, stripe and plain percales, also striped blue and tan chambray; full cut; sizes 6 to 16 years. 79c and 89c lines.

***Boys' Knickers, $1.19***
From $1.75 line, tweeds and cassimeres, various patterns and colors; pockets and belt loops; sizes 6 to 17 years.

*Year-End Clean-Up $50,000 Stock*

# MILLINERY

*Sensational Prices for Foander's Day—Monday—3rd Floor*



## Velvet Hats at $1.49

Final Price Reductions on all Panne and Lyon Velvet Hats from higher priced lines—black and big range of colors. Trimmings of flowers, veils, fancies, ribbons, novelty ornaments, etc. Women's and misses' styles.

### 200 Satin Hats
*Year-End Clean-Up* **$2.98**
Our higher-priced styles, trimmed with lace, flowers, embroidery, fancies, etc. Black and colors. Reduced for this notable EVENT.

### 100 Silk Hats
*Year-End Clean-Up* **$3.98**
A newly arrived shipment here just in time to join this Year-End Sale. Newest styles and colors. Trimmed in clever ways.

## Peacock Trimmed Hats at $5

Soft satins, in black, brown and blonde, trimmed in clever new ways, for street and dress wear.

***Matr'ns' Hats, $2.98***
Sateen and metal cloth styles.

***Dansant Hats, $5***
Metal cloth and metal lace.

***Pattern Hats, $5***
From higher-priced lines.

***Misses' Hats, $1***
Felt and velvet styles.

***Felt Hats, $1.69***
Banded and ready-to-wear styles, black only.

***Cloth Hats, $2.98***
Perky styles for bobbed hair.

## 69c Embd. Scarfs 35c
*White Linene—Size 18x54-Inch*
A special purchase for Founder's Day. Attractive patterns embroidered in blue in center and on the ends. Lace and scalloped edges.

## Stamped Spreads $1.35
*Full-Bed Size—The $1.98 Line*
Most attractive designs stamped on unbleached muslin. French knot and last-circle patterns. 6th Floor Sale for Founder's Day.

***$1.29 Stm'd Hse. Dresses 98c***
Colored, in French knot and last-circle patterns. New styles.

***3-Pc. Buffet Sets 19c***
Stamped, round and square designs on full bleached muslin. Many new patterns from our 29c line.

***39c Lustre Knitting Yarn 29c***
"Superfine" or "Standard" qualities in pink, white, orange, red, etc. 1¾ oz. Ball.

***29c Yarns at 10c***
Marlboe, magic Iceland, magic floss and Paisley. Light and medium weights.

***$2.49 Stamped Table Scarfs $1.49***
Velour and tapestry, rayon and tapestry. Many colors. Sizes 18x54 inches.

***59c Stpd. Towels 49c***
Fully bleached, hemstitched. Size 17x34 inches. Several patterns.

# FOUNDER'S
## BIGGEST VALUES of the MONTH

***$1.25 Imported Pongee 67c***
*12 Momme; 33 inches wide*
All silk quality in the NATURAL color. Founder's Day Feature, Monday, 9 to 10 A. M., Hour Sale. 2nd Floor.

## 1924's Greatest
*The last Monday of the year—notable price reductions on the season's close-out stocks.*

## CLEAN-UP BATHROBES
*Extraordinary Year-End Reductions for Founder's Day.*



**Lot 1** — **$3.98**
Men's and Women's bathrobes of "Beacon and Lawrence" robing. Light and dark patterns. Cord and satin trimming. Good length. Assorted sizes.

**Lot 2** — **$4.69**
Men's and women's of Beacon robing. Light and dark patterns. Military and shawl collars. Good range of sizes. Cord and sateen trim.

**Lot 3** — **$5.98**
Men's and women's in light and dark patterns. "Beacon" robing. Shawl and sateen trimmed collars. Also cord trim.

***Housedresses 98c***
Crepe and linene in popular colors. Also gingham in novelty checks. Many smart trimmings.



## SWEATERS AT $1.98
*Women's, Men's & Boys' Styles—4th Fl.*
Women's in slip-on styles of rayon and wool and wool. Men's coat sweaters, wool mixed. Brown and green heather colors. Boys' wool mixed pull-over rough-neck style. Sizes 28 to 34.

***Sweaters $2.98***
Boys' coat sweaters and shaker knit pullovers. Also brushed wool. Good line of colors. $2.98, line.

***Sweaters $4.98***
Men's coat style of brushed wool and wool fancy fronts. Good range of sizes. $5.98 line.

# Shoe Sale!
*Founder's Day Reductions, 5th Floor*



***Women's Shoes . . $2.98***
*Cleanup Factory Checks of $4.98 Lines, 5th Floor.*
FOUNDER'S DAY opportunity to save dollars on high-grade shoes; calf, kid, satin, patent, buck and elk. Sizes 3½ to 8. Tie Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Effects, Cut-Outs, Oxfords; in tan, brown, gray, black, etc.

***Men's Shoes . . $2.98***
*Factory Checks of $4.98 Lines*
Men will welcome this opportunity on FOUNDER'S DAY; big cleanup of high shoes and oxfords; kid, calf, elk, and patent; factory checks; sizes 6 to 11.

***Boys,' Girls' $3.98 Shoes $2.98***
Boys' gunmetal and Russian calf shoes. English bluchers, broadtoe and other styles; for school or dress wear.

Girls' shoes of kid, patent, gunmetal and Russia calf; oxfords, strap styles, fancy cutouts, sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

5TH FLOOR.

# Monday Sale— 30,000 yds Silk

*Prices that will Amaze You for Value-giving — another notable feature for Founder's Day, Monday, 2nd Floor.*




### $1.39
***$1.75 Orkeda Radium $1.39***
From 25 popular colors for slips, lingerie and linings. 36-inch.

***$1.75 Namoa Crepe, 40 in. $1.39***
A silk-mixed Canton quality in navy, brown, Copen, Lucille, gray, fallow, black, ivory.

***$1.75 Crepe de Chine at $1.39***
All silk, black and colors.

***$2.00 Duchess Satin, $1.39***
All silk, 36 inches wide; lustrous black.

***$1.75 Taffeta, 36 in. $1.39***
Changeable and plain, many beautiful colors.

### $1.98
***Chiffon Duvetyn $1.98***
Over 1800 yards, 38 inches wide, colors include tan, gray, fallow, Copen, wallflower, flame, Spanish gold, navy, black, etc.

***40 In. Spiral Crepe $1.98***
A heavy silk-mixed quality in fallow, chrysanthemum, thrush, rust, etc.

***$2.50 Printed Crepes $1.98***
Fully 2000 yards of all-silk crepes, in medium, light and dark grounds; 40 inches wide.

***Gros de Londre $1.98***
Changeable effects; two-tones and plain effects; also 3-tone satin.

## 52-INCH BROADCLOTH $2.49
All-wool flannel quality in henna, copen, rust, Havana, navy, scarlet, French blue, etc.

***42 In. Epingle $1.98***
All-wool, in tan, brown, gray, Lucille, Poudre blue and black.

***Poiret Twill $2.98***
All-wool, 54 inches wide. Toast, tan, gray, navy, brown and black.

***54 In. Chiffon Broadcloth $4.49***
All-wool, fully sponged and shrunk. Lucille green, poudre blue, purple, Reseda, Reindeer, scarlet, etc.

***Novelty Stripes $4.49***
All-wool stripe flannel, 54 inches wide. Large assortment of new patterns.

***Wool Challis $1.25***
A wide variety of floral and stripe effects. 27 and 32 inches wide.

## Devonshire 29c
Fast color, 32-inch, plain colors, stripes and checks, wide variety of colors. Founder's Day feature, Monday, 2nd floor.




## 36-In. Percales 19c
Checks, dots, stripes and floral patterns, in peach, blue, lavender, green, etc.

## Ginghams 49c
Baby checks, two-tones and other new patterns with plain colors to match.

***59c Voiles 49c***
*40 In. Wide—2nd Fl.*
Choose from popular lingerie colors; peach, Copen, orchid, maize, honeydew, etc.

***35c Crepes 25c***
Light blue, Copen, orange, gray, tan, and many other wanted colors; Founder's Day.

***25c Yard Wide Longcloth 19c***
A soft finish quality for baby's dresses, lingerie, etc. A Founder's Day reduction.

***75c Voiles 69c***
In new lingerie shades: pink, rose, coral, honeydew, orchid, maize, light blue, white and others. 40-inch.

***35c Plaid Suiting 29c***
Also shepherd checks, in black and white; the plaids in blue, gray, tan, red, navy, etc.

***55c Shantung 36-Inch—49c***
Cotton quality; peach, jade, Copen tan, brown, rose, orchid, etc.

# Wool Blankets $6.98
*Founder's Day Feature, Domestics, 2nd Fl.*



From $10.00 line; all-wool in pink, blue, gray and tan; the well-known "Princeton" make, warmth without weight. Size 66x80-in.

***$5.98 Blankets $4.49***
They're serviceable part-wool, pink, blue and tan, with sateen edges to match. Size 66x80 inches.

***Blankets $1.98***
*From the $2.98 line, Monday*
Size 60x76-in. Double all-cotton blankets, with pink and blue borders. Founder's Day.

***81x90-in. Sheets $1.10***
Fully bleached and firmly woven; finished with wide hems.

***Bed Spreads $1.25***
Size 72x84 inches. Crocheted floral patterns; a worthwhile reduction for the year-end cleanup.

***Pillow Cases at 35c***
Size 42x36 inches. "Hollywood" brand, firmly woven and fully bleached; wide hems.

***19x26 In. Pillows $1.00***
Well filled with curled and crushed feathers. Regular $1.59 line for Founder's Day.

***Hope Muslin 19c***
"Hope" brand, fully bleached and free of dressing, yard wide.

***18 In. Toweling 21c***
Rostt Mill brand, absorbent cotton; all white; 18 inches wide.

***81 In. Sheeting 45c***
For double bed sheets, 81 inches wide; fully bleached; reduced.

## $1.50 & $
*Big values 36 in. Spanish, O*

***Beaded Tunics $1***
*Regular $19.00 and $25.00*
Beautiful tunics, gorgeously beaded and
from popular colors and black; many

***Edges 49c yd.***
Also bands and galloons, imported Spanish, Venise, chantilly and metal Calais lace.

***Veiling***
Clean-up 49c to 98c wide mesh, plain and for face or drape.

*Founder's Da*

## COATS
*and Juniors'*



Sizes 13 to
4th Floor.
Including polaire, velour
models. Fur collars of
gray and plaids. 4th Flo

*Clea*

***Coats,***
The coats straight line
wanted shades. Some
The dresses of crepes,
Snappy styles. Monday,

*Misses' and Ju*

***Juniors' Smart***

***Coat***
***$39.***
Ormandale, bolivia, velour
and other materials in
penny, rust, etc. Straight
some with barrel sleeves

## FOUNDER'S DAY SALES

***4 In. Fringe 19c***
Rayon (fibre) in a big line of colors. Regular 49c line, 9 to 10, 19c yd. Main Floor.

***19c Wash Goods 10c***
Ginghams, percales and cottons, usable lengths in all wanted colors. 2nd Floor, 9 to 10 a.m.

***Indianhead 20c***
Remnant lengths of yard-wide quality. Usable lengths. Limit 15 yds. 9 to 10, 20c yd. 2nd Fl.

***2 Crochet Cotton 5c***
One hundred yard balls, many colors. A big clean-up at 2 balls for 5c. 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

## 10 A.

***Men's O'All***
Full cut, heavy weig
bib style. Sizes 30 to
10, $1.29. 5th Fl.

***$1.50 Shir***
Men's, soiled and m
and madras. Special
10, 79c. Aisle 6.

***Knickers***
Boys', made of goo
brown corduroy with
loops. Sizes 7 to 17
5th Fl.

***$3.98 Bath Ro***
Of "Lawrence" robin
dark patterns. For w
$1.98. 4th Fl.

# DE'S DAY

MONTH

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of the year
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-out stocks.

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Lot 3

5.98

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Clean-up
built-up
white.

Women's
fancy.
sizes.

Broken
straps.
Kid.
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Dia
Comfy-
27 inch
9 to 10,

Silk
vests,
gloves
to 10,

Childre
patent,
straps;
leather

# at the NEW 5th STREET STORE

## Mon., Dec. 29th

*A fitting close to one of the greatest years in the history of The Fifth Street Store.*

**Axminster Rugs**
$42.50 line; 9x12 ft.
Excellent imperfects from a prominent mill. Limit one to customer. Monday, 9 to 10 A. M., Hour Sale. 6th Floor. **$25**

## 300 BLOUSES AT $3.98

*A clearance of our $4.98, $5.98 and $6.98 lines.*

Silk blouses and tunics of crepe de chine, printed crepe and satin. Long or short sleeves, embroidered, beaded or strictly tailored styles. White, black, navy, praline, rust, brown, gray, etc. All sizes, 4th Fl.

**BLOUSES $1.49**
Of English broadcloth and dimity. Tailored or with colored embroidery trimmed. Peter Pan, Peggy, Club and Tuxedo collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

**BLOUSES $5.00**
Of heavy quality crepe de chine. Beaded, embroidered and tailored styles. Black and colors. Sizes 46 to 52. Our $7.50 to $10 lines.

## SATINETTE SLIPS AT $1.49

Striped satinette costume slips, self-lined to hip. White, black, flesh, navy, gray and tan. Also genuine labeled "Heatherbloom" slips. All sizes.

**Bloomers, 59c**
Striped satinette, reinforced crotch. Double elastic at knee. Flesh, black, white and colors. 4th Fl.

**Embd. Gowns $1.69**
Hand sewn, hand embroidered Philippine gowns in many patterns. Kimona sleeves. Round and V neck. 4th Fl.



ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

## CORSET SALE

*Corsets, semi-elastic girdles, corset-brassieres and Corselettes*



**—at $1.00**

Corsets—Empire, R & G, and Warner models. Plain pink and white coutil, brocaded or striped. Not all sizes in each model but sizes 22 to 36 in lot.

Girdles—Including Crown, R & G and Kabo models. Plain pink coutil, brocaded and fancy figured. Finished with elastic inserts. Sale 4th Fl.

**—at $2.00**

Girdles—The famous "Elastowear" semi-elastic girdles. Four attractive models. Sizes 24 to 36. Also Warner Corselettes. Corsets—R & G and Lady Ruth back-lace models and 3 popular Empire styles with regulation or elastic top. Sizes 24 to 38. Sale 4th Fl.

**10,000 Prs. Women's Full Fashioned**
## Silk Hose at $1.39

A quality that will give good service; lisle tops, double heel and toes; every pair perfect. Black and colors. Aisle 4.

**Silk Hose 98c**
All are fine quality, double heel and toe, lisle tops; all sizes; full-fashioned.

**Rayon Hose 35c**
Double heel and toe; lisle tops; black, cordovan, flesh, rose, beige, all sizes. Cleanup 59c line.

# WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

## Founder's Day Clean-up Entire Stock

# READY-TO-WEAR

*Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, 3rd Floor, Monday*

## DRESSES, $13.50

Silk and wool street, dress, sports and business styles, including crepe satin, charmeuse, canton crepe, twills, flounces, etc. Sizes 32 to 46.



**DRESSES**
$10.00 to $15.00 Styles
Silk and wool models **$7.75**

**DRESSES**
$29.50 to $39.50 Styles
Silk and wool models **$21.75**

## SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

*Dresses, odd lots, at.....$4.75*
*Silk and Wool Dresses.....$10.75*
*Silk and Wool Dresses.....$17.75*
*Silk and Wool Dresses.....$26.75*
*Afternoon and Street Styles..$32.75*
*Afternoon and Evening Styles $39.75*

## COATS at $17.95

*Plain and Fur-Trimmed Styles*

Plain and fur-trimmed styles, sports and dress models, the season's leading materials and shades; sizes 16 to 46.

*Coats, cut polaires, etc., at....$6.95*
*Coats, plain and fur-trimmed..$22.95*
*Coats, plain and fur-trimmed..$26.95*
*Coats, plain and fur-trimmed..$32.95*
*Coats, plain and fur-trimmed..$39.95*
*Coats, plain and fur-trimmed..$49.95*

## SUITS, $24.75

Fur trimmed styles. Also other suits at reduced prices.

*115 Suits at .....$13.75*
*63 Suits at .....$18.75*
*106 Suits at .....$28.75*
*Finest Suits at .....$42.75*

**Clean-Up Fox Chokers, $12**
Red, brown, taupe, etc.—the year's biggest values—Third Floor—Monday.

*115 Neckpieces at....$8.75*
*78 Fox Chokers...$17.50*
*36 Fox Chokers...$25.00*
*19 Fox Chokers...$35.00*

## SKIRTS, $2.00

Clearance—Wool and mixed fabrics, tailored and pleated styles, also—

*132 Skirts at .....$3.75*
*214 Skirts at .....$4.75*
*312 Skirts at .....$5.75*
*Finer Skirts at .....$6.75*

## 50 & $ CES at $1

lues 36 in. Spanish, Ori... laced laces, etc., Aisle 1.

ded Tunics $11.0... staline Cloth 79c

er $19.00 and $25.00 Lin... ops, Curtains, Lamp Shades, Art Work, Etc.

s, gorgeously beaded and spangl... uality in 40 colors; gold, rose, American colors and black; many wonderful... orchid, Yale, flesh, coral, etc. Aisle 1.

es 49c yd. Veiling 39c

nd galloons, imported ... In 15-... Clean-up 49c to 98c lines—Fine and
e, chantilly and metal ... patterns, ochre, ... wide mesh, plain and fancy, dots, etc., for face or drape.
etc.

Founder's Day S... and Juniors'

OATS $11.69

Sizes 13 to 1... Floor.

Including polaire, velour, ... Straight line and flare models. Fur collars of seal, ... flat, penny, deer, brown, gray and plaids. 4th Floor.

Clean-... niors'

Coats, ... $9.75

The coats straight line and ... and cheviots. Many wanted shades. Some with ... broadcloth. All shades. The dresses of crepes, serges ... Snappy styles. Monday, 9 A. M.

Misses' and Juni... Smart

Coat... esses

$39.5... 5.98

Ormandale, bolivia, velo... famous "Trigshire" and other materials in ... serges, crepe de chine, ... penny, rust, etc. Straight ... taffeta. Snappy styles some with barrel sleeves. ... shades.



UNDER'S
Y SALES

Fringe 19c
in a big line of colors. ... 9 to 10, 19c yd. Main

sh Goods 10c
ercales and outings, ... in all wanted colors. ... 10 a.m.

nhead 20c
ths of yard-wide quali... engths. Limit 15 yds. ... 2nd Fl.

het Cotton 5c
ard balls, many colors. ... at 2 balls for 5c. 9

0 A. M.

Men's O'Alls $1.29
Full cut, heavy weight blue denim, bib style. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. 9 to 10, $1.29. 5th Fl.

$1.50 Shirts 79c
Men's, soiled and mussed; percale and madras. Specially reduced 9 to 10, 79c. Aisle 6.

Knickers 79c
Boys', made of good quality dark brown corduroy with pockets and belt loops. Sizes 7 to 17 yrs. 9 to 10, 8th Fl.

$3.98 Bath Robes $1.98
Of "Lawrence" robing in light and dark patterns. For women. 9 to 10, $1.98. 4th Fl.

# YEAR-END CLEAN-UP Entire stock of RUGS

*$150,000 Stock Notably Underpriced for Monday, 6th Fl.*

Striking reductions prevail on Founder's Day; all rugs on display at lowest-of-the-month prices. Velvets, Brussels, Axminsters and Wiltons, comprising the greatest stock we have ever offered.

*11½x15 ft. $89.50 Axm. Rugs. (Imp't) $59.50*
*11¼x15 ft. $97.50 Axm. perfect, $67.50*
*9x15 ft. $77.50 Axm. at $62.50*
*10½x13 ft. $67.50 Axm. at $57.50*
*9x12 ft. $67.50 Imp. Axm. $45.00*
*9x12 ft. $47.50 Axm. Imp't., $37.50*
*9x12 ft. $42.50 Axm. Imp't., $27.50*
*8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Axm. Imp't., $37.50*
*8¼x10½ ft. $39.50 Axm. Imp't., $27.50*
*7½x9 ft. $37.50 Heavy Axm. Imp't., $25.50*



## $57.50 Axm. Rugs $39.50

Heavy seamless rugs, in rose, blue, tan and gray; new Orientals, Chinese, Persian and other patterns; some imperfect.

**Velvet Rugs $35**
$52.50 Lines; 9x12 ft.
Beautiful fringed wool velvets, all seamless and heavy pile; in blended shades of rose, blue, tan, and others.

**Brussels Rugs $15**
Founder's Day—6th Floor
Just 40 of these rugs for big clean-up; 3 good patterns; rose and blue; size 9x12 ft.

**Wilton Rugs $87.50**
$115 Line, 9x12 ft.
Worsted Royal Wiltons, all perfect and in newest patterns, blue, rose, tan, taupe, gray, etc. Written guarantee of quality.

**$39.50 Rugs $27.50**
Axminsters, 9x12 ft.
For living rooms, dining rooms and bed rooms, new 1925 colors and patterns to harmonize with any setting. 6th Floor.



## GRENADINE 29c

*Founder's Day Feature, Monday, 6th Fl.*

The popular quality for curtains; white with dots and figure patterns.

**Marquisette 15c**
Plain and barred effects, reduced.

**Curtains 89c Pair**
Ruffled Marquisette, barred, white. $1.29 line.

**Monk's Cloth 65c**
Natural color, 50-inch, 98c quality, underpriced.

**Curtains $1.49 Pr.**
Lace edge and insertion, marquisette. $2.98 line.

**98c Terry Cloth 59c**
The Duplex weave, in new patterns and color effects.

**29c Curtain Nets 19c**
Fish and Nottingham weaves; white.

**Arline Drapes 19c**
Light and dark colorings for comfort coverings; 36-inch. 29c grade.

**Cretonnes 19c**
Light and dark patterns; 36-inch.

**36 In. Rayon 79c**
Plain and Duplex color effects; also Jacquard patterns.

**50 In. Nets at 39c**
Imitation Tuscan, large, heavy mesh, ecru coloring. Fringe to match at 15c yard.

*Founder's Day Sale, Monday*

# Gloves! Bags!

*Final Year-End Price Reductions, Main Floor*

## KID GLOVES $1.00

*1800 Prs. from $1.50 to $2.98 Lines, Aisle 1*

Real kid, lambskin and cape gloves, slip-on, strap-wrist; one and 2-clasp strap wrists, and others.



*$3.98 Fancy Suede Gloves ..... $1.98*
In 12 and 16-button length
Soft, supple suede, overseam sewn, with embroidered backs; gray, sand, tan, brown and white.

*79c Fabric Gloves, 49c*
*Odd Lots Kid Gloves at 59c*
*16-But. Lambskin Gloves, $3.49*

## HAND BAGS AT $1.00

*2000 Pcs. on Sale Founder's Day. Aisle 3*

Women's clever hand bag styles; pouch and underarm effects; some slightly soiled; all underpriced.

**Boston Bags, $1.00**
Of genuine split cowhide, in brown and black, well made; size 14 and 15 inch. Founder's Day reduction.

**Hand Bags, $3.98**
All real leather; vachetta seal. Morocco and calf under-arm shapes; new styles. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

*1000 Men's English Broadcloth*

## Shirts $2.79

Big values in this popular shirt; in attractive self stripes, with soft turn-back cuffs; blue, gray, tan and white; well-tailored and finished; sizes 14 to 17. Sale Aisle 6.



## Shirts $1.39

*Corded and Rayon Striped Woven Madras—Sale, Aisle 6*

Well made, in neckband style and turn-back cuffs; fast colored stripes; lavender, tan, green, blue, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

## Wool Shirts $3.59

In coat style for out-of-doors wear; plaid checks in brown, green, red and blue; full cut; sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Knit Underwear $2.49

Winsted Line—heavy weight wool shirts and drawers; long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 46; Founder's Day.

**98c Cotton U'wear 89c**
Medium weight cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, slightly fleeced; long sleeve and ankle length, sizes 34 to 46.

**$1.25 Men's Nite Shirts $1.00**
Cotton outing flannel; military and round neck style; stripes in pink and blue; sizes 15 to 20.

**Cotton Socks 4 prs. 50c**
Black, cordovan, gray, navy and others; sizes 9½ to 11½; mill runs of higher priced lines.




*Natural furs are especially favored for trimming dresses, suits and coats this season—leopard, lynx and gray wolf leading.*

**Appropriate favors add much** charm to the festive board and one should select them with discrimination! Just the right thing always can be found at The Premiere, such as gay red favors, table decorations and candles for the holiday season and special pnes made to order on very short notice. So save yourself worry by calling FItzroy 3536 for favors, candies and frozen desserts for that New Year's Eve party! Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 West Seventh.

**Greetings! Leona's Gift Shoppe** thanks you for your past generous patronage and extends most cordial wishes for a New Year abounding in joy and prosperity.

**Mottoes designed and illuminated** by hand by D. Beauchamp, penman-illuminator, 623 South Flower. TUcker 4638.

**For dress occasions** nothing seems to really take the place of the beaded bag.

**Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety** knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

**A good permanent wave with** your Christmas money—just the thing. At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they do excellent work—making lovely marcel-like waves on both long and short hair. Expert operators and work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito. $15 for the entire head—either ringlets or waves. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

**The cape coat and the capelet** are seen among the smart ermine creations at the theater this season.

**Reduce your weight. You can** have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reim System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced prebolidav rates. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

**For the woman with gray hair** there is a violet hair net which blends perfectly with any shade of gray hair.

**Leather in many new colors for** art and trimmings is found at Sun Tan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place. TRinity 2284.

**A cunning little vanity of bake-**lite has a lip stick hidden in an appended tassel.

**Silk and chiffon hose, four pairs** $5. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Black Building, Fourth and Broadway. Electric sign right of elevator.

**You should really see the new** spring frocks at Weinberg's—they are a delight to the eye! The sport dresses of kasha and flannel are shown in the most wonderful new cofors—some are straight-line models and others are ensembles but each one has a smart touch which is decidedly new! Mr. Weinberg has selected just the styles which will appeal to women of discrimination who wish to buy smart things at very attractive prices. There will be many afternoon and dinner dresses specially priced this week at 803 Brack Shops.

**New Year's dinner will be served** at the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe for $1.25. There will be lots of good things prepared in their wonderful way. Hours 1 o'clock to 8. Fruit cakes, plum puddings, pies sold in the bake shop at 3107 West Sixth. FItzroy 1558.

**Inecto Hair dyeing specially** priced and permanent waving $15. Marinello Shop, 1102 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. MEtro 5503.

**When having a permanent wave** made at Mae and Irene's, you not only get the very latest style of work, but Mae and Irene do the waving themselves — and that means a lot, for they are unusually skilled, having had so many years of experience. They turn out perfect work—waves which last and which look as natural as if they grew that way! They make ringlets, or marcel-like waves—they dress the hair in the latest fashion and teach you how to care for it yourself—in fact, they give you every attention necessary to your complete satisfaction at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

**A lovely robe de nuit is fash-**ioned from two shades of pastel georgette posed one over the other.

**If Christmas expenses have so** depleted the pocketbook that you feel drastic measures are necessary —why not take those diamonds you never wear and sell them to Mr. Fergusson, he will gladly pay you the present high market price for them. You'll find him at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. He also has very lovely jewelry.

**Why not spend your Christmas** money on a neat and pretty tub dress—the Laurel Cut-Right Models are good looking and they fit! 903 Brack-Shops.

**Clever little combing jackets** are made of albatross—they are embroidered around the edge.

**Resolutions, testimonials, char-**ters and honor rolls designed by D. Beauchamp, penman-illuminator, 623 South Flower, TUcker 4638.

**A nightie of white or delicately** colored albatross is quite comfy these cold nights.

**A turkey lunch for you shop-**pers and business folk will be served for 60 cents a plate on Wednesday and Saturday noons, this week, at the Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

**Pigeon Pie Inn! Yes, the open** fire place is there and the hospitable English atmosphere—and they will serve real pigeon pie, roast young duckling and turkey for Sunday and New Year's dinner for $1.25 a plate. Hours 1 to 9 o'clock. Of course, there is a splendid $1 dinner, too, with choice of southern baked ham or other meats at 1910 La Salle, at Washington. BEacon 8966.

**The Canterbury Inn will serve** a delicious New Year's dinner at 945 South Westlake for $1.50 a plate. There will be all of the season's good things served in the spacious dining-room or in private rooms from 1 to 7:30. Phone 51039.

**Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety** knots, $1. At exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand. Indestructible pearls specially priced.

**Large kerchiefs of crepe de** chine bordered with lace and a narrow band of fur are the latest imported novelties.

**The many friends and patrons of** Mrs. Lux will be glad to know that she has just returned from an extended tour of the East where she has been introducing the Lux Steaming Process of permanent waving to well-known beauty specialists. All were very enthusiastic about the marvelous work done —the wonderful marcel-like waves, the cunning ringlet curls—and especially their lasting quality. Mrs. Lux has had astonishing success with her system of permanent waving — she waves white hair without discoloring it and curls any hair which is in its natural state. The special prices will continue until after the holidays at 703 Brack-Shops. All lines of beauty work done here by experts. Phone TUcker 3332.

**For sport wear one is more** comfortable and altogether voguish if one appears in strap pumps or plain oxfords with low heels.

**At Frederickson's Beauty Salon** you will now find Miss Harrison in the marcel and water waving department where exceptionally fine work is done. Expert permanent waving is also done according to the very latest methods, beautiful waves and curls are made which cannot be told from naturally curly hair at 723 South Grand and 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

**If a call is impossible on New** Year's Day why not send a box of choice sweets from The Premiere, 2610 W. Seventh street? They have all the kinds you have ever heard of and many which you have not, perhaps, and they do have the loveliest boxes, decorated baskets and Chinese sweetmeat boxes to pack them in! Call at this shop of Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 West Seventh or telephone FItzroy 3536 for delivery.

**Earrings of etched glass are** truly the smartest of the new earrings.

**Hudgen's permanent wave will** stay. Their experience, equipment, and skill guarantee the results. No holiday rush there, each appointment must have its full time. The charge is but $5 for eight curls —no extras. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Seventh St. at Grand. TUcker 2863.

**Your Christmas money will go** very far, indeed, if you take advantage of the preinventory sale at Bernay's Art Shop! They will offer 20 per cent discount on framed pictures—they have some very lovely subjects—and on pottery, too. You should see their exquisite things. Two shops, 315 W. Third, and 415 W. Fifth, opposite Pershing Square.

**New Year's dinner with all of** the tempting dishes you'd expect with such a feast, will be served for $1.50 at the charming Dixon Inn, 1717 Garfield Place, near Hollywood Boulevard and Western. Reservations can be made by telephoning HOlly 2628.

**The pearl necklace in three** strands which has a pendant of synthetic emeralds is indeed attractive.

**A permanent wave for $12—the** entire head — the holiday special offered by Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Lanoli Waver, will be good until January 1 in order to give you an opportunity to get your Christmas wave at this remarkable price. Everyone knows what wonderful work she does — such beautiful, natural waves and curls, which are unusual in ther lasting quality. 311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

**Necklaces restrung, beaded bags** repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

**Opera pumps are very much in** favor for street wear, they are extremely neat and quite sturdy—sometimes made of tan calfskin.

**Diplomas and certificates en-**grossed by hand by D. Beauchamp, penman, 623 South Flower. TUcker 4638.

**Holiday Permanent Wave Spe-**cial $10 by Edith Woodward, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service, 908 W. Tenth. 52175.

**A three-strand choker of pearls** is by far the most popular of all chokers.

**You can get the smartest fur for** bandings, collars and cuffs, at a quaint little fur shop where all skins are bought direct from the trappers, making wonderfully low prices possible! They specialize in natural furs, such as leopard, lynx, gray fox, and many others. They also do clever remodeling at very attractive prices at Roth Reynolds's, 405 E. Seventh. VAndike 1861.

**If you did not receive a fur for** Christmas—you can at least have your old one remodeled into a smart new style! A 50 per cent discount is offered by Evelyn Myers—formerly with Colburn's—she is an unusually clever designer, and will work wonders. She shows many stunning furs, chokers, at 1016 W. Seventh.

**A quaint cap of fine net or lace** ties under the chin at night to keep bobbed hair in place.

**The cuisine at Madame Helene's** Studio Tea Room turns out some of the most delicious dishes—ask any of the famous movie stars who lunch there, at 5241 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.


*Beginning Next Saturday, January 3rd*
*The Broadway Department Store Will be Open All Day Saturday*

The Broadway Department Store
# Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

*A Great Pre-Inventory Clear-Away of About 2500 Articles of*

# Women's and Children's Wear
## at Reductions of ⅓ to ½

Small groups of merchandise remaining from our Christmas business have been priced at 1-3 to 1-2 of their former marking for a pre-inventory clear-away. Four Basement departments are represented in this unusual presentation. Monday is the day—prices will be in effect as long as quantities hold out.

87 Polly Prim house aprons at..... 37c
38 Women's sateen bloomers at..... 50c
86 Fine muslin camisoles at..... 50c
49 Lace-trimmed chemises at..... 50c
78 Maids' and nurses' uniforms.....$1.89
192 Fine gingham aprons at.....79c
82 Women's muslin gowns at.....88c
109 Gingham petticoats at..... 29c
33 Wool breakfast shawls at..... 29c
139 Flannelette petticoats at..... 37c
280 Heavy Amoskeag outing flannel gowns at $1.47
143 Windsor crepe pajamas at.....$1.45
197 English sateen petticoat flounce princess slips at.....$1.6
69 Children's play suits at.....
80 Girls' sateen bloomers at.....
95 Girls' sateen gym bloomers.....
87 Girls' corduroy robes at.....
8 Tots' wool cashmere coats at.....
31 Infants' white dresses at.....
95 Infants' bibs at.....
47 Tots' silk bonnets at.....
42 Tots' knit toques at.....
40 Infants' dresses at.....
90 Infants' fine bootees at.....
189 Heavy Crib blankets (36x50) at.....

—The Broadway Basement

*54 and 60-Inch*
### Japanese Luncheon Cloths, $1.00 Each

—Hemstitched Japanese luncheon cloths in assorted patterns. Dark and light borders. 54 and 60-inch size. Priced exceptionally low for this Monday pre-inventory event, at $1.00 each.

**Bleached Muslin 13c yd.**
—Snowy white bleached muslin of medium weight. Width 36 inches. This material of many uses, priced low at 13c a yard.

**42x36-In. Cases 28c each**
—Popular size pillow cases of good weight muslin. Free from dressing, nicely made and torn before hemming. Repriced at 23c each.

**19x37 Athletic Bath Towels 25c each**
—Towels which will give unusual service. Nicely bleached. Truly exceptional Monday, at 25c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Monday—A Featuring of*
### 27-In. Kimono Flannel, 19c Yard

Beautiful shades in this popular kimono material. Attractive patterns. Suitable for dressing sacques, kimonos, etc. Width 27 inches. Priced away low, at 19c a yard.

**75% Wool Batts $1.89**
—Clean, sanitary, opening up into single sheets size 72x84. Average weight 3 pounds. Limit 2 to a customer.

**36-In. Cotton Challies 15c**
—Soft finish, finely woven comfort challies in new printed patterns. For comforts, draperies, dressing sacques.

—The Broadway Basement.

*A Pre-Inventory Clear-Away*
### Women's Stockings at ¼ Less

Mercerized lisle stockings, rib tops. In cordovan. Sizes 9 and 10½. Regularly 65c.
Full-fashioned, chiffon lisle stockings. Cordovan. Sizes 9 and 9½. Regularly 50c.
Wayne full-fashioned lisle stockings. White and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 75c.
Wayne sports rib stockings. Cordovan and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly $1.00.
Everwear silk thread stockings. In black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly $1.50.
Sports rib stockings. Assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 59c.
Burson stockings. White and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regularly 39c.

—The Broadway Basement.

### Women's and Children's Underwear at Half Price!

*Women's*
—Penn union suits, summer weight. Regularly $1.50.
—Knit Step-ins. Regularly 59c and $1.00.
—Summer weight vests. Regularly 65c and 69c.
—Superweight vests, pants, bloomers. Regularly $1.00.
—Wool-mixed vests and pants. Regularly $1.75 and $1.
—Wool-mixed union suits. Regularly $3.25 to $5.50.

*Children's Underwear, Socks and Stockings*
—Wrappers, bands and vests. Cotton and wool mixed. Regularly 35c to $1.35.
—Boys' rib stockings. Black, 6 and 6½. Regularly 39c and
—Silk Holeproof stockings and ¾ socks. Regularly $1.5
—Wool-mixed ¾ socks. Regularly $1.00.
—Wool-mixed vests and pants. Regularly 85c to $1.75.
—Wool-mixed union suits. Regularly $1.75 to $2.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Women's and Children's Underwear At ¼ Less*
Women's knit cotton union suits. Regularly 75c and $1.00.
Women's knit cotton vests. Regularly 50c and 59c.
Women's super-weight union suits. Regularly $1.00.
Children's union suits. Regularly $1.00 to $1.35.
Children's vests and pants. Regularly 75c and 85c.
Infants' silk socks. Regularly 75c.
Children's wool-mixed 7-8 socks. Regularly 69c.
Girls' fleeced lined union suits. Regularly 85c and $1.00.
Children's knit union suits. Regularly 50c.
Children's knit and nainsook union suits, 95c.

—The Broadway Basement.

# A Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Shoes

*Priced to clear away some remaining lots of much higher lines—shoes which were originally priced extremely low.*

**$1.95**

*An opportunity to save considerably. Of course, there will not be complete sizes in every style or leather.*



***Perfects and Imperfects Included***

—Shoes of black calf, kid, patent leather, suede, tan leather and two-tone sports oxfords.

**—All sizes and widths in the lot, but not all sizes in every style. 2000 pairs included.**

—For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, or until the quantity is exhausted. At $1.95 a pair. —The Broadway Basement


# CHILLED IN "HEAT CHAMBER"

Things are not always what they seem.

And it is winter in Southern California—cold enough to make an overcoat a thing to be valued.

At Universal City, in a glass-sided, weird illusory forest, the "Phantom of the Opera" cast started on the torture chamber scenes in the "Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's forthcoming successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The torture chamber, according to Gaston Leroux mystery novel, was a mirror-lined room, recalling Conan Doyle's strange tale of "The Torture of the Mirrors."

Into the mirrored cell were thrust Norman Kerry and Arthur Edmund Carewe—and the cameras started to grind.

"Remember—they're heating the iron floor—you're suffering the terrible torture of heat!" shouted Rupert Julian, the director, as the "heat waves" caused by machinery, rose before the lens of the camera.

"I can't do it, boss!" expostulated Kerry.

"How come?" asked Julian.

"Well, if I try to cuack a man half killed by heat I'll have to perspire," said Kerry. "And if I do, I'll be coated with icicles."

Carewe and Kerry enacted the scenes, however.

"Funny thing," commented Kerry. "On the screen it looks as if we were burning up—and all the time we were shivering with the cold."

Which is true.

The torture chamber scenes are among the weird cellar sequences in the Leroux story, in which the weird catacombs of Paris are contrasted with the brilliancy of the Paris Opera and its gay crowds.

# A NEW COMEDY OF ERRORS

"Give us something new" is the continual cry of the Hollywood "boulevardiers," and for the last ten years wits have raked their brains in an effort to satisfy the whims of the ultra-smart set in the screen colony.

Games at the expense of the harmless outsider are always popular. At first it was "beaver," in which the players scored on the beards of the persons they passed. This was an English importation and had quite a vogue until the advent of "tortoise." Then the wearers of tortoise-rimmed glasses were the victims. This sport was more popular than "beaver" because there are more bespectacled individuals on the street.

New Bryant Washburn, who has been signed for a featured role in "Passionate Youth," is playing a new game. It is played on top of a bus and there must be at least two players. They converse in a loud tone of voice and endeavor to lure their fellow-travelers into correcting the blunders that they purposely make.

For example, as the bus hums up Sunset Boulevard and stops at Western avenue one of the players turns and remarks to his partner, who sits far enough away to justify a distinctly audible tone:

"Look, here we are at First and Hill."

And as the bus passes the Hollywood Athletic Club he exclaims:

"Here we are at the Ambassador Hotel."

If anyone is duped into correcting the speaker, the player scores. If, however, the corrector himself makes a mistake his tormentor wins the whole game.

## AUTHOR IS ADVISOR

**Assists Director of "The Prince" at Series of Conferences**

Howard Higgin, scenarist and collaborator of Sada Cowan, is holding daily conferences with Charles Brabin, recently signed by Universal to direct "The Prince." This is Higgin's second original for Universal City since he and Miss Cowan were jointly responsible for the authorship of "Smouldering Fires," recently finished by Clarence Brown.

It is Higgin's belief that the scenarist's chief contribution should be made not only in the form of a completed script handed to the director and the production officials before actual shooting commences, but rather in conferences with these persons so that all waste shooting and excess footage will be eliminated once filming actually starts. It is this practice which has gained Higgin considerable repute in film circles and which is partly responsible for the success of the Cowan-Higgin team. "The Prince" will go into actual production within a few weeks and will probably have Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry costarring in the featured role.

A turtle branded by Captain Cook in 1773 was found in the Tonga Islands and was said to be so old that it was blind "and when walking it creaks like an ox-cart."

COMEDY DIRECTOR TURNS TO DRAMA



Roy Del Ruth

The short-reel comedy field has lost another of its directors. Roy Del Ruth, long identified with the making of two-reel comedies with Mack Sennett, and more recently with William Fox, waved a final farewell to his slapstick associates on Christmas Eve. Beginning immediately after the first of the year Del Ruth will be one of the Warner Brothers' family of directors.

Announcement of Del Ruth's connection with the Warner organization is not a surprise, as it has been known for some time that Jack Warner, vice-president in charge of production, who always has contended that a good comedy director would make a good dramatic director, has been keeping his eye on the steady progress of the new director for some time, but it was impossible, owing to existing contracts, to make his latest move until this time.

**BESS MEREDYTH DUE HOME**

Bess Meredyth, who wrote the script of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ben Hur," is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week from New York, where she has been resting since her arrival from Italy.

**CHANGED HIS MIND**

Ray Hallor, clever screen juvenile, who will soon be seen in "Ines of Hollywood," spent several years studying for the concert stage before he decided upon a picture career.

## *European Offer Tempts Star to Quit Hollywood*

Pauline Garon, who is playing a featured role in "Speed," a Banner production now being picturized at the Principal Pictures studio, has just received offers to appear in production both in Hollywood, New York, Paris and Nice.

During her trip abroad Miss Garon became popular for her characterizations of young heroine roles, with the result that she has received several offers to return to Europe to engage in the foreign films exclusively.

"Naturally, I couldn't consider doing this," says the petite Pauline. "After all, the greatest locale for pictures is Hollywood, and here I mean to stay—with perhaps a couple of pictures a year abroad."

"The last offer I had was so enticing, however, that I have been considering it; this came by cable from my agent in Paris and was signed by Prince Troubetskoy, whom I know well, and who has almost persuaded me to leave my home and fireside for Nice, where the picture is to be made.

"However, if I go I am fully decided that my father and mother shall accompany me this time, so I have cabled my answer that their expenses be included with mine. If the reply is favorable the Garon family is off to Europe for a few months' stay."

## STAR HAS NEW PLAY

**May Robson to Appear in Her Own Offering at Biltmore**

Among the dramatic offerings for the current season, none will prove more interesting than that of May Robson, whom Augustus Pitou, Inc., will present at the Biltmore Theater for one week only, beginning Monday, January 12, in her newest play, "Something Tells Me," written by Miss Robson. In her latest offering, Miss Robson is scoring a big hit, for "Something Tells Me" has surely struck the public's fancy.

A touch of real life with a sprinkling of the psychic phenomena and a good generous supply of clean comedy are the ingredients Miss Robson has mixed together to make a truly wonderful play.

Miss Robson's new part, Jane Meredith, is very different from any of her former parts and we see here now in some tragic scenes but her adorable comedy is not dispensed with.

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ok union suits, 95c.
—The Broadway Basement
Sale of





## MY AIRMEN CIRCLE GLOBE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

workers of both New York Chicago.

American Federation of La- held its convention in El Paso. Communism and the labor movement were again ected, and Samuel Gompers of the delegates went to Mex- City for the inauguration of Calles.

strikes in other countries the important were those of the ers in England, postal employ- Canada in June, Silesian fac- workers in July and plantation of Hawaii in September. was also a general strike of labor in Cuba in February.

July the Federal Trade Com- ordered all steel companies using the "Pittsburg plus" which was said to work in- to the Middle West. The mission also accused the Alum- Company of America of ques- practices.

anized labor won a great vic- on October 20, when the Su- Court of the United States that Federal courts must ny writ of injunction in labor disputes. Congress voted in favor of an amendment to the Constitution that would put an end to child labor. Meanwhile the National Grange went on record as opposed to this amendment.

### DISASTERS

While there was in 1924 no such ful disaster as the Japanese ake of the previous year, ere no quakes, conflagrations, eruptions, tornadoes and oth- disasters was long and the list of life was heavy. The Red Cross was kept busy throughout year. The worst of these oc- trophes were as follows: Janu- 4, explosion in starch factory Joliet, Ill., thirty-six killed; ary 10, British submarine with crew of forty-three sunk in col- on; January 15 and 16, severe quakes in Japan, India, and China; January 26, coal mine explosion at Shanktown, Pa., for- ty-two killed; February 5, forty-two persons when pond broke through wall of mine near Crosby, Minn.; April 1, explosion of TNT at Nix- ton, S. C., killed eighteen; March 3, explosion at Wheel- ing, W. Va., fatal to 111; April 20, cyclones and fatal tornadoes in various States; May 27, torna- does in South killed forty-five; June 13, Bucharest arsenal blew up with great loss of life; May 31, forty-two inmates of defective ward school in California burned to death; June 12, turret explo- sion on battleship Mississippi killed fifty-eight; June 24, tornado killed 103 and did vast damage at Le- Mars, Ia.; in August thousands were killed in China and For- mosa and eighty lives lost in Vir- ginia Islands hurricane; September 5, explosion at Sublet, Wyo., killed forty-nine; September 21, fire in Wisconsin fatal to fifty- one; October 20, fourteen killed in explosion on U.S.S. Trenton; November 12, hundreds of lives lost in earthquakes in Java; November 14, destructive conflagra- tion in Jersey City, N. J.

### SPORTS

Athletics rather "cleaned up" in international sports. Her teams won honors in the Olympic Games, which were held in Paris, and cap- tured the track and field champion- ship and some of the team mem- bers went to Dublin and won prizes in the Irish national games. Walter Hagen, American professional, won the British open championship. The American golf team successfully defended the Walker cup and the American team did the same for the Wightman cup. Our polo players gave the visiting team from England a thrilling beating. Carpentier of France and Luis Firpo of Argentina fought a few rounds and lost their ring bat- tle. Epinard, the best race horse of France, was defeated by the best American horses. Willie Hoppe defended his billiard title against Edouard Horemans of Bel- gium in April; Ralph Greenleaf won the world's pocket billiard title; Jay I. Bob Cannefax became world champion May 25. The championships in America were as follows: National open, C. Peterson, New Jersey; Western ama- teur, James Johnston of St. Paul; Pacific Coast amateur, Edith Cummings of Chicago; national golf, Bobby Jones of Atlanta; national open, William Melhorn of Oakland; women's national, Mrs. Mary Hurd; national profession- al, Walter Hagen.

The New York Giants again won the pennant in the National League, while the Senators of Washington repeated that of the American league. In the world's series the Giants won four out of seven games and the world's champion- ship.

The football season closed with Stanford having beaten Harvard, Chicago winning the western conference championship, and the Army had defeated the Navy. It was generally conceded that the strongest of the football teams was that of Notre Dame which did not lose a game.

In tennis, Helen Wills retained her title as women's champion- ship, and William Tilden, men's champion, successfully defended his title. The University of Washington won the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 17, and three days later defeated Harvard in their annual race.

### NECROLOGY

Among many notable men and women who were claimed by death during the year these were the most famous: In January: Mrs. Josephine Peaboody Crowe, author and reformer; Rev. S. Baring Gould, author; former Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia; Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, English naval authority; Alfred Orsenfeld, Austrian composer; Dr. Basil Gilbert, American savant; former Governor W. V. Allen of Ne- braska; George Cram Cook, author and playwright; Dr. Maurice Fran- klin, French diplomat and author; Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Hunga- ry; Gen. Horace Porter, soldier of for- tune; Paul Doumer, former Minister of Finance; Grand Duchess Marie of Russia; Dr. W. W. Appleton, librarian; Theophile Braga, former president of Portugal; George Ma- son, leading realtor of Chicago; Dr. Frederick F. Dalzell.

In February: Dr. Z. S. McMur- ray, educator; Woodrow Wil- son, eighth President of the United States; Rear-Admiral T. O. Selfridge; Col. William Lightfoot Visscher, soldier and writer; Dankmar Adler, Chicago architect; Jacques Loeb, biologist; Rev. Vincent de Paul, superior- general of Gray Nuns of the Sacred Heart; Bishop Alexander B. Garrett in Texas; Bishop J. E. Gunn of Mississippi; R. F. Goodman, mil- lionaire lumberman of Wisconsin; Congressman H. G. Dupre of Louisiana; Bishop T. Meerschaert of Oklahoma; ex-Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas; George Ran- dolph Chester, author; Mrs. Lydia Coonley Ward, writer.

In March: Ex-Congressman J. M. Levy of New York; W. F. Lee, Chicago publisher; A. H. Smith, president New York Central; Dan- iel Ridgeway Knight, American art- ist; Gen. P. Danglis, Greek soldier and statesman; Lopez Guiterrez, de facto President of Honduras; Fed- eral Judges F. E. Baker and G. W. Jack; Dr. W. O. Stillman, head of American Humane Association; Dean N. C. Rieker of University of Illinois; Newton Fuessle, novelist; Barney Barnard, comedian; Gen. Robert Nivelle, defender of Ver- dun; Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, edu- cator; James McNally, Chicago publisher; Sir Charles Stanford, Irish composer; Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent Anti-Saloon League; Glen MacDonough, musical comedy librettist.

In April—Charles A. Munn, pub- lisher Scientific American; ex-Sena- tor M. A. Smith of Arizona; Hugo Stinnes, German industrial mag- nate; William Bayard Hale, Ameri- can journalist, Louis H. Sullivan, eminent Chicago architect; F. X. Leyendecker, artist; Eleonora Duse, Italian actress; Marie Corelli, En- glish novelist; Lindon W. Bates, American waterway expert; Karl Helfferich, German statesman; J. Sloat Fassett, New York political leader; G. Stanley Hall, psycholo- gist; Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany Hall; ex-Gov. E. L. Nor- ris of Montana; Niels Gron, Danish- American diplomat; Sir Horace Nu- gent, English statesman.

In May—H. M. Byllesby, finan- cier and engineer; Dean C. Worces- ter, scientist; Kate Claxton, actress; Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of Secre- tary of Interior; Katie Putnam, ve eran actress; H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics; George Kennan, traveler and writ- er; Baron Constant d'Estournelles of France; Sir Edward Goschen, British diplomat; Victor Herbert, composer; Aaron Hoffman, play- wright; Paul Cambon, French dip- lomat.

In June: Bishop H. C. Stuns of Omaha; E. S. Bronson, president National Editorial Association; Pe- ter Clark Macfarlane, author; Frank G. Carpenter, traveler and writer.

In July: A. A. Adee, second as- sistant secretary of State; Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President; Palmer Cox, author and artist; Ferruccio Busoni, composer; Ed- ward Pepie, dramatist.

In August: George Shiras, for- mer justice of United States Su- preme Court; Joseph Conrad, au- thor, in England; ex-Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan; Mary Stu- art Cutting, novelist; Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, widow of the actor; Dr. Richard Green Moulton, educator; Senator LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island; Mrs. Lucy Page Gaston, anti-cigarette crusader; Charles B. Lewis ("M. Quad,") humorist; Adolph Seeman, pioneer circus man; Julia Reinhardt, actress.

In September: Edward F. Geers, noted harness driver; Dario Res- ta, automobile racer; Maria T. Daviess, author; Frank Chance, noted baseball player and manager; Charles Zeublin, educator; ex-Gov. W. L. Douglas of Massachusetts; J. W. Schaeberle, astronomer; James Carruthers, "wheat king" of Canada; ex-Senator R. J. Gam- ble of South Dakota; Congressman W. R. Greene of Massachusetts; Brig.-Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician; Estrada Ca- brera, ex-President of Guatemala; Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta,) veteran actress; H. L. Bridgeman, New York publisher.

In October: Sir William Price, Canadian capitalist; ex-Gov. War- ren Garst of Iowa; Dr. W. A. Shanklin, educator; Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago banker and art patron; Anatole France, dean of French letters; E. L. Larkin, astronomer; Dr. L. C. Seelye, first president of Smith college; Sena- tor Frank Brandegee of Connecti- cut, H. H. Kolhsaat, former Chi- cago newspaper publisher; Admiral Sir Percy Scott, British gunnery expert; F. Wight Neumann, im- presario; ex-Gov. H. A. Buchtel of Colorado; John E. Wright, jour- nalist; Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace; Laura Jean Lib- bey, novelist; Lew Dockstader, min- strel; Percy D. Haughton, football authority; Gen. W. B. Haldeman, commander of United Confederate Veterans; James B. Forgan, Chi- cago banker; Edward Bell, Ameri- can diplomat; W. E. Lewis, pub- lisher New York Telegraph; T. C. Harbaugh, author of Nick Carter stories; Frances Hodgson Burnett, author.

In November: Kai Nellson, Danish sculptor; T. E. Cornish, first president of Bell Telephone Company; ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of California; Ferdinand Peck, pioneer Chicagoan; Gabriel Faure, French composer; Gen. Anson Mills; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. W. K. Kitchin of North Carolina; Presi- dent Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.; E. S. Mon- tagu, English statesman; E. E. Rice, theatrical producer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Sr.; A. N. McKay, edi- tor Salt Lake Tribune; Cardinal Logue of Ireland; Thomas H. Ince, moving picture producer; Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egyptian army; Mrs. Warren G. Harding; C. S. Fairchild, former secretary of the Treasury; Duke of Beaufort; Giacomo Puccini, Italian composer.

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## Jacqueline Has Cause to Think 1924 Good Year

Jacqueline Logan, the "glad girl" of "The Dawn of a Tomor- row," might write a real "glad book" about the year 1924 if she chose. For the twelve months nearing an end have proven to be the most marvelous that she ever has known.

When 1924 began, Miss Logan was under contract to the Famous Players-Lasky company, playing leading roles in Paramount pic- tures. Although that was one of the biggest film organizations, she was not satisfied because she felt herself capable of bigger things than she was being given. Miss Logan obtained her release from the Lasky contract.

Just as soon as she had become a free lance, she was called to the Thomas H. Ince studio, where she played opposite Charles Ray in one picture and was featured in another. Then she went to New York, where she was featured in two Paramount pictures. She re- turned to Hollywood and starred in "Playing With Souls" for First Na- tional. Again she went east, to star in "The Flying Buccaneer." Now Miss Logan is in Hollywood again and hard at work.

## BLACKFEET WOMAN HAS UNIQUE JOB

*Only Indian Police Officer of Her Sex Carries Guns But Never Shoots*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Wades-In-the-Water, wife of the chief of the Indian police of the Glacier National Park Reservation, enjoys the distinction of being the only Indian policewoman in the world, so far as can be ascertained from the records of the Indian de- partment.

She is a full-blood Blackfoot In- dian of superior intelligence. Her duties, while somewhat similar to those of the policewomen of large American cities, also are quite dif- ferent in many respects. She has the social problems of her sex to deal with on the reservation, but of course, does not have the densi- ty of population in connection therewith.

Mrs. Wades-In-the-Water, hav- ing jurisdiction over a wide area of open country, does considerable horseback riding. Attired in buck- skin dress with divided skirt, she presents a striking figure on duty. She wears her shooting irons in holsters slung from a belt in true western fashion. She can use them, too, but never has found it neces- sary.

This woman of the Rocky Moun- tain country has a sacred regard for human life and says she could not justify shooting except in self- defense. She practices regularly on the target range with the other members of the Indian police force and ranks with the best of these natural-pistol shots.

Her reputation as a "dead shot" many have contributing in- fluence, but Mrs. Wades-In-the- Water exerts the greatest force in her work with moral suasion. She is a type of woman that sets a shining example to the women of her tribe and they all are proud to emulate her. She arrests their at- tention so effectively that she has not taken a single person to jail in her two years of service as a po- licewoman.

## Three Years is Long Interval in Picture Game

Harry O. Hoyt, First National director, tells of an ill-starred mo- tion-picture venture in New York, for which he was engaged as direc- tor. The production was called "That Woman," and had Catherine Calvert in the leading role, but when half finished, the organiza- tion blew up for want of financing.

"Three years later a fledgling producer bought the negative of the half-completed production at sheriff's sale for $125," said Mr. Hoyt, "and engaged me to finish my production, in the meantime reassembling the original cast as nearly as possible. In this he was remarkably successful.

"For instance, he was able to re- engage Miss Calvert, although Miss Calvert in the meantime had broken an ankle in an automobile accident and limped perceptibly.

"He was also able to re-engage the male lead, although in the meantime the male lead, in sheer desperation, had become a motor- man (which, parenthetically, was just the job for him.)

"In fact, he failed in only one instance; he was unable to re-en- gage Grace Field, who in the meantime had married a million- aire and gone to France to live.

"But, perhaps the most remark- able fact about the entire matter is that skirts, which had gone up since the original footage was pho- tographed, went down again after the three-year lapse—just in time to accommodate the lucky fledg- ling producer."

## Golden's Prize-Play Contest Nearing Close

With the period for submitting manuscripts in the John Golden na- tional prize-play contest ending the 31st inst., a questionnaire sent to the members of the Coterie of American Play Critics, but not complete as this article is written, indicates that as many as 100 American dramatic critics and pos- sibly as many as 200 will have an American play to submit in this competition. Return post- cards sent to the 195 original mem- bers of the coterie as well as to about 150 critics who have en- tered the competition since it was announced are being returned in the affirmative in a ratio of about 2 to 1.

While the period for accepting plays ends on the 31st inst., each critic has until January 15 to make a final choice. All accepted manu- scripts (but only one from each critic) will be sent to the New York office of Mr. Golden under seal and from that central point will be redistributed to the judges through a plan whereby one-half the manuscripts will be eliminated by each of three committees chosen by the entire coterie from among its own members. The final committee of award will pass on the remaining plays, and will select three, which will be awarded the cash prizes of $2000, $1000 and $500 respectively. Mr. Golden is bound to produce the three plays, regardless of his own opinion of their worth.

### RAWLINSON ENJOYS WEARING FULL DRESS

Herbert Rawlinson, film star, who recently returned from New York where he made "The Adven- turous Sex" for Associated Exhibi- tors, is one actor who likes to wear dress clothes. This is probably due to the fact that in most of his screen roles he has been limited to a rough garb or a uniform, since many of his screen characteriza- tions have been crooks, policemen and detectives. Herb declares that the pleasure of wearing a full- dress suit was brought home to him again by his recent donning of this formal apparel for his sketch at the Writers' Club and for his per- sonal appearance at the Civic Ball recently held in Oakland.

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the En- glish wit, once illustrated a book and recently designed a cover for a novel.

*Beginning Next Saturday, January 3rd, The Broadway Department Store Will Be Open All Day Saturdays!*

Friday 2 January

# All Southern California

*Will be Looking Forward to This*

Friday 2 January

# Annual Clearance




*Which is*

The Broadway's

***Outstanding***

Merchandising Event—

***The Only Clearance In All the Year!***

# Friday

## *January 2, 1925*

This advance notice is printed that you may make your preparations to attend this merchandising classic that has, by painstaking care, reached a degree of importance that places it in the very foremost posi- tion as a selling event in the city of Los Angeles.

To those who throughout many years have been attending this An- nual Clearance event at The Broadway, we can only say that, judging from our preparations, it should overshadow our best previous efforts.

It is no small task to tell, in plain type, the true story of this great annual event.

If you could see how some sixty or more buyers and individual mer- chandise men have for months been working diligently with the whole- hearted co-operation of manufacturers, wholesalers and mill owners, to bring for your approval this most amazing assemblage of desirable mer- chandise at extraordinarily low prices, then you would see this event as we see it, in all its vast importance.

It is more than a sale, it is an institution, for it affords thousands and thousands of homes in this community the opportunity to fill their needs for the present and for months to come, at savings that will go far in dis- tributing the budget over a greater list of needs.

## *Why Do We Call It*

## "More Than An Ordinary Clearance"?

*Because it goes further than the four walls of this institution.*

—Not only the clearance of many of our own stocks, but a clearance of the very markets of America.

***—For we contract for vast quantities of supplies.***

***—Worthwhile merchandise, merchandise that you can depend upon.***

***—Merchandise that is out of the ordinary.***

***—Priced so low that even the writer is amazed at some of the offerings.***

*Remember The Opening Day—*

**Friday, January 2, 1925**

***The Event Will Continue Until January Thirtieth***

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT




The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Soft Water Shampoos
the Beauty Shop-
Third Floor



# After-Christmas Sale of Garments

*In the Interest of Better Service to Our Patrons,*

## The Broadway Department Store Will Hereafter Remain

# Open All Day Saturdays

THIS announcement is made only after long and careful consideration.

A large store is a public institution of general service to the community, and must necessarily consider SERVICE in keeping with the demands of the general public.

*Therefore,*— In deciding to remain open all day Saturday, we do so with the idea of better service to our customers.

***Please Remember—***

***in planning your shopping in the future, that The Broadway will be***

## Open All Day Saturdays

***Beginning Saturday, January 3, 1925***

***(with the exception of the Saturdays during the summer season.)***

*43 Misses' and Juniors'*

### *Coats, Half-Price*

*Regularly $18.75 to $108.75*

—Most attractive Coats which have been taken from much higher priced lines. They are in stunning sports styles, trimmed in various good-looking ways. Plain and blocked sports weaves in tan, gray, cocoa, etc. Incomplete size range.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

*Misses' and Juniors'*

### *Dresses, Half-Price*

*Regularly $14.75 to $48.75*

—Twill, satin, flannel, Canton crepe, etc., are materials. These dresses are in a host of delightful styles. Trimmings are buttons, embroidery and braid, very effectively used. Colors: black, tan, gray, navy, brown, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

*100 Stunning*

### *Dresses, Half-Price*

*Regularly $25.00 and $29.75*

—Tremendous sacrifices are reflected in these two low prices—and substantial savings for you! Twill, flannel, satin, Canton crepe; styles are fascinating and many; trimmings are beads, embroidery, buttons, etc. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *1/2 Price*

*50 Good-Looking*

### *Dresses at Half-Price*

*Regularly $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00*

—A truly drastic price reduction! These are smartly-trimmed frocks of satin, twills, Prunella, crepe de chine, etc. Black, navy and brown are included, as well as attractive combinations of colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *100 Coats Half-Price*

*Regularly $15.00 to $250.00*

—The Broadway must lighten stocks before inventory—therefore, smart, warm, Coats such as these, take almost unbelievable reductions. Tailored Coats; models trimmed with squirrel in gray and beige; moufflon, fox, etc. Gray, black, bark, tan, brown; 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *Sweaters, Less Than Half*

*at $1.95 and $2.95*

—Values that amaze one! Prices in many instances, that are actually less than regular wholesale; all wanted styles are here—Sweaters in coat and cricket style; broken sizes but in the group practically all sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *Suits, Half-Price*

*Regularly $25.00 to $139.75*

—These Suits represent imported plaids and checks; suede-finished fabrics and a nice quality of navy blue twill. Smartly-cut Suits, correctly trimmed, for which, ordinarily, one would have to pay very much more. Ensemble and two-piece styles are included. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *50 Sports Skirts, Half-Price*

*Regularly $5.95 to $14.75*

—Flannel Skirts! Checked Velour Skirts! Novelty Sports Fabric Skirts! Tailored Models! Pleated Models! Many colors and very smart color combinations. Broken size ranges, and over-stocks account for the price—a group made of Skirts from many higher-priced lines.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

### *Better Dresses ½ Price*

*Regularly $35.00 to $79.50*

Of twill, charmeen, twilline, flannel, satin, Canton crepe, faille, crepe de chine, etc. In black, navy, brown, rust, green, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

# Rugs In the Pre-Inventory Sale At Vast Reductions

### *Remnants ½ Price*

*Including Domestics Wash Weaves*

—All of the accumulations of remnants of wash weaves and domestics will go on sale Monday at half marked prices.

—There will be ginghams, outing flannels, percales, challies, wash suitings, bath robings, lingerie weaves, voiles, organdies—as well as domestics.

—All are good, usable lengths and the saving is obvious—at half price.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

*A Three-Days' Sale*

### *"As Is" Linens 10% to 33% Less*

—During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be opportunity to save from 10% to 33% on:

Soiled and Odd Pattern Cloths
Remnants of Table Damask
Odd Napkins in half-dozens
Soiled and Odd Bedspreads
Soiled Linen Towels

—This is a Before-Inventory Sale—and all odd and soiled linens, spreads, etc., will be included.

—Tomorrow (Monday,) Tuesday, Wednesday.

—The Broadway
Second Floor.

### *30 Lamp Shades at ½ Price*

*Regularly $12.75 to $48.75*

—They are offered, Monday, at half these prices because they all have slight imperfections. There are many beautiful designs, and styles range from table to floor lamp shades.

### *35 Lamp Standards at Half Price*

*Regularly $8.00 to $25.00*

—Junior and Bridge Lamp Standards in polychrome and Tiffany finishes.

—These, too, are imperfect—slightly so; but they will be found exceptionally worth while, because the flaws are so small and unimportant.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

### *100 Odd Negligees and Kimonos at ½ Price*

—In order to reduce stocks previous to Inventory, these 100 attractive Negligees and Kimonos have had their prices cut squarely in two—for Monday, of the Pre-Inventory Sale. Various styles, colors, materials and sizes.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

*In the Pre-Inventory Sale*

### *Women's Dark Costume Slips ½ Price*

—These Slips are of Fanconne de Luxe and of silk foulard; some have eighteen-inch silk-stitched hems that make them shadow proof; others have three-inch hems. All are well-tailored Slips, in the staple dark shades such as navy blue, brown, rust, etc. Regularly priced $3.95 to $4.95—but at half these prices, Monday.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

### *Women's Silk Bloomers ½ Price*

*Regularly $1.95 to $5.95*

—This group of good silk bloomers, in light and dark shades, include those of pongee, wash satin, radium, tub silk, Falconne de Luxe. There is a choice of light and dark staple shades.

### *Dark Satin Camisoles At ½ Price*

—Regularly, these practical, dainty camisoles were priced $1.95—half-priced for Monday. There are regular and extra sizes, in black, brown and navy blue.

### *Mah Jongg Pajamas ½ Price*

—These are of rayon — very lovely and shimmering — in high colors, with black and bizarre effects in their embroidered designs and applique adornment. Regular prices, $15.95 to $19.75—Monday, half of these prices will buy them.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

*—Wilton Rugs, Wilton Velvet Rugs, Axminsters, Velvets and Brussels enter the Pre-Inventory Sale at Price Reductions which are nothing less than drastic!*

—There are Rugs of odd sizes; Rugs that are slightly imperfect; Rugs of which there are but a few of a kind; but all are Rugs which, for day-by-day selling, have borne prices higher by many dollars than their Pre-Inventory prices. Specifically there are:

—6 Seamless 9x12 Slightly Imperfect Wilton Rugs with Fringed Ends, at ..... $69.75

—4 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Slightly Imperfect Wilton Rugs, with Fringed Ends, at.. $69.75

—4 First-grade, Seamed Wilton Rugs, with Fringed Ends (slightly imperfect) at $98.75

—10 Seamed 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Slightly Imperfect, at ..... $29.75

—7 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Size, at $37.50

—10 Slightly Imperfect, All-Wool Velvet Rugs with Linen Fringed Ends, at... $29.95

—10 Slightly Imperfect 8.3x10.6 All-Wool Velvet Rugs with Linen Fringed Ends, at ..... $28.95

—10 Slightly Imperfect 6x9 All-Wool Velvet Rugs, with Linen Fringed Ends, at $18.95

—10 Seamless, 9x12 All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs at ..... $19.75

—50 All-Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs in Variegated Colorings, at ..... $2.95

—25 Oval Imported 3x5.3 Rag Rugs, $7.95

—20 Oval, Imported 30x60 Rag Rugs, at ..... $5.95

—20 Oval, Imported 24x48 Rag Rugs, at ..... $3.95

—20 Oval, Imported 24x36 Rag Rugs, at ..... $2.95

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

### *Children's Bathrobes Less at $2.39*

These are genuine Beacon Robes, in block, checked and flower designs; and in various pretty color combinations. They are trimmed with satin and fastened with silk cords.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

### *Children's Coats at $5.85*

—These are of a durable quality of polaire and are lined throughout. They are belted style, with patch pockets and convertible collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

### *Children's Sweaters Reduced to $2.98*

—These are in Chappie Coat style; of brushed wool; and are in the season's well-liked colors. They are bound with braid and fasten at the side. The saving is a substantial one — for Monday shoppers.

### *"Jack Tar" Dresses Monday at $4.98*

These are the regulation "Jack Tar" dresses, of very excellent serge, and will wear and wear. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

*1500 Yards Marquisette Curtaining ½ Price*

*Regularly 95c Yard*

—This is woven of finely combed yarn; and has dainty, woven-in designs in ivory, white and ecru.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

### *1500 Yards Fine Filet Net Reduced to 95c Yard*

—This is 50-inch filet, woven in both large and small designs. It will make most desirable curtains for living and dining room, etc. Surprising as this is, it is a double-thread, square-mesh filet—at 95c a yard.

### *1500 Yards Dainty Cream Madras Reduced to 45c Yd.*

—On a background of soft cream shade, there are dainty designs in blue, rose and gold. Especially appropriate for bedroom windows. Monday's price means a worth-while saving.

### *900 Yards Figured Open-Mesh Rayon Gauze, 50c Yard*

—This is a durable, square-mesh gauze in a good assortment of designs. Home-makers will profit substantially by purchasing this on Monday. 1-3 less at 50c yd.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

### *Girls' School Dresses Reduced to $3.7*

—These charming coming dresses are fast-color prints, ginghams and there are more tailory "Jack Tar" dresses.

—Regular prices away higher!

—There are school dresses in sizes for girls six to fourteen years; every one of which means a saving decidedly worth while.

—For Monday, the first day of the Pre-Inventory Sale, at $3.79 each.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

### *Girls' Winter Ha ½ Price*

*Regularly $1.95 to $4.9*

—During Monday, the first day of the Pre-Inventory Sale, those who have school girls to buy for may choose velvet or felt hats at half these prices.

—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

ER 28, 1924.—[PART III]

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and checks; suede-finished fab-
nd a nice quality of navy blue
Smartly-cut Suits, correctly-
ed, for which, ordinarily, one
have to pay very much more.
mble and two-piece styles are in-
l. Sizes 16 to 44.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Sports Skirts,
Half-Price
egularly $5.95 to $14.75
annel Skirts! Checked Velour
a! Novelty Sports Fabrics
s! Tailored Models! Pleated
ls! Many colors and very smart
combinations. Broken size
s, and over-stocks account for
rice—a group made of Skirts
many higher-priced lines.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

ter Dresses ½ Price
egularly $35.00 to $79.50
will, charmeen, twilline, flannel,
, Canton crepe, faille, crepe sa-
c. In black, navy, brown, rust,
n, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

uctions!

Girls'
School
Dresses
Reduced to $3.79
—These charming, be-
coming dresses are of
fast-color prints, ging-
hams and there are the
more tailory "Jack Tar"
dresses.
—Regular prices were
away higher!
—There are school dress-
es in sizes for girls of
six to fourteen years—
every one of which
means a saving decidedly
worth while.
—For Monday, the first
day of the Pre-Inventory
Sale, at $3.79 each.
—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

Girls'
Winter Hats
½ Price
Regularly
$1.95 to $4.95
—During Monday, the
first day of the Pre-In-
ventory Sale, mothers
who have school girls to
buy for may choose from
velvet or felt hats at just
half these prices.
—The Broadway
—Fourth Floor.

ACTS—ACTORS

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

## ACTORS IN EUROPE WRITE OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

### Ben Hur Players Enjoy Sojourn in Italy; Novarro's Beard Gives Him Aspect of Murderer

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

I've been getting some mightily amusing letters from players and writers who are abroad laboring in the vineyard of art as exemplified in motion pictures, and not being a stingy person I'm passing the entertainment along.

"Dear Gracie," writes the lively leading lady of gallant Herbert Howe from Rome, "when anybody writes to you, God alone knows what the contents will be—whether you'll announce the writer is expecting a child, or is about to be married, or both. However, love dares all, as the ditties say, so here goes. I should have been writing to you before, but I've been busy composing several great American dramas and making a personal and thorough investigation of the cellars of Europe. Now I have several bits of news to interest your sprightly self.

"Ramon Novarro, as Ben Hur, has a scraggle of beard for his play scenes at Leghorn. One day at lunch a waiter said: 'Pardon me, Signor Novarro, but you have a striking resemblance to Jesus.' 'Oberdam!' inquired Novarro. 'An artist?' 'No, a murderer,' said the waiter. 'He assassinated the Emperor of Austria in 1883.'

APPEASED BY SIGNORA

"But Ramon's hurt soul was amply appeased the other day. We visited the lace establishment of Signora Olga Asta in Venice, patronized by royalty, including Princess Yolanda and Mary Pickford, whose autographed portraits adorn the wall. The Signora told us charming things of Doug and Mary, and then turning to Novarro, exclaimed: 'You, Signor, remind me of some one very famous.' Ramon muttered and muttered hoarsely: 'Another murderer, I suppose.' 'I know,' cried Signora Asta, after deep study, 'you remind me of Jesus Christ!'

"I found Carmel Myers in a state of hysteria the other day. It was the birthday anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel, and Carmel had theatrically sent him a telegram of congratulation. An hour after the dispatch Carmel was sent reeling across the room by the arrival of a wire dated 'from the palace of the King.' It said that His Majesty wished to thank Miss Myers for her kindness in remembering him on his birthday, or something to that effect.

"Jeanie was dead in the summer. Now the Christmas season looks like Scott Fitzgerald, writer of 'This Side of Paradise' and the chronicler of the flapper, called up on the other night. He had just arrived in Rome with Mrs. Fitzgerald and the baby. They are going to spend the winter here, and I know things will be lively. He has just completed a new novel and I look for him to be an invaluable collaborator with me in the investigation of the European cellars.

BIG NIGHT IN ROME

"I must halt this epistle from a friend, as tonight is big night in Rome. Pola Negri is appearing for the screen in a slapstick version of her early German days. Novarro says he would rather dance with all the crowned heads of Europe to see Pola heave the contract pile. As for me, I'd rather see the divine one do a back dive than behold the whole company of heaven on roller skates! Let me hear the news that isn't in print—if you know what that is, which I doubt."

Kathleen Key is playing a leading role in "Ben Hur" and stopped me long enough, a fortnight or so ago, to pen me another of those nice little letters of hers.

"Well—that's how we say it in Rome—I'm proud that you found my former letter, because as a grammar student I'd make a good violin. I am down here at Livorno, where the company is making the chariot race sequences, and have had a very exciting experience. Mr. Ramon is doing the sea fight stuff with the Romans and Pirates. As at the time Ben Hur is still a galley slave. I went up in an airplane with the Prince Stefano and a photographer, who were sent by the Italian government to take pictures of the battle. The prince is handsome beyond words. Owen Meredyth is still doing everything at once, rushing around from one galley to another, and occasionally home to have tea ready for the rest of the gang when they arrive. She has a lovely big room that looks right out on the Mediterranean, and as it is light until about seven, it is a very restful time to have a cup of tea before dressing for dinner. We dine between 8 and 9:30 here. I shall have an awful time getting regulated when I get home.

CHARIOT SCENE

"The company comes back soon to start shooting on the Circus Maximus, where they have the chariot race. It is without doubt the most marvelous and the largest I have ever seen. They are going to use 15,000 people, and now that it is finished, they say that they will need many more. Imagine what a sight it will be! They have the most beautiful horses for the chariots I have ever laid eyes on. Among these horses are the only existing breed of pure white steeds in all of Europe. They once belonged to the Emperor Carl of Austria and the former Crown Prince of Germany. The pure white horses in addition to many brown and black steeds, were purchased in Budapest from members of royal families.

"May McAvoy is here now—looks lovely in her blonde wig that she wears for Esther. May and I spend our time running between the studio and the Excelsior Hotel, where I am living. Carmel has some pretty clothes from Paris, and I have bought some of the exclusive models myself that were sent to Rome, so we are all very Frenchy right now."

Julanne Johnston is in Constantinople now, making a picture, but before she left London, she dropped me a charming little letter. She wrote:

"I'm leaving tomorrow for Constantinople to do exteriors on a lovely Russian refugee story called 'The City of Temptation.' It is such a nice part, the one I have, and the director is American, also his wife and the scenario writer, so mother and I shall be surrounded by congenial souls, and all looks bright and rosy.

"I've been doing a lot of riding side-saddle, and of course love it.

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## DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

### "One Year to Live" Lays no Claim to Art

### Pictures for Masses is Director's Aim

### New Cummings Photoplay Has Novel Idea

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Now comes a French story made into a photoplay wholly for entertainment. Art is relegated to the background and the average film fan can be happy once more.

"One Year to Live" has just been completed. It is an adaptation of John Hunter's tensely dramatic story, which appeared serially in leading newspapers throughout the country recently. The story evolves from the pathetic situation of a young girl who is informed by her physician that she has approximately one year to live and who proceeds to live it in a sensational way. Paris and Monte Carlo are the locales.

Irving Cummings, the man who made "In Every Woman's Life," which was seen here several months ago, directed "One Year to Live." Cummings is what is known as a commercial director. His pictures are not made with the artistic aim in view, but are for the masses. Instead of thinking only of art, he lets the public in for a little enjoyment. If art enters, well and good, but no special effort is consumed for its sake.

The story is the paramount feature of a production, Cummings believes. And in carrying out this belief strong situations and casts are utilized. If a picture possesses a good story and the roles are capably filled, there is little doubt but that it will be a popular success. That, after all is the raison

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## POPULAR APPEAL SOUGHT IN NOVEL PICTURE

This drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing gives a good idea of the variety of angles touched upon in Irving Cummings's new photoplay, "One Year to Live," which has just been completed. Aileen Pringle and Antonio Moreno, featured in the cast, are pictured in the center, with sketches atmospheric of the story surrounding.



## CHAMP VILLAIN REFORMS

### Lew Cody to Win Girl in End in "A Man and a Maid," Now in Production

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A new situation, unique in all respects, has come up in film circles. Lew Cody is to figure as a lover, winning the girl in the last reel while afar off can be heard wedding bells ringing. After years of home wrecking—playing havoc with feminine hearts and morals—in "A Man and a Maid," an Elinor Glyn picture now being filmed at Metro Goldwyn Studios with Victor Schertzinger directing, Cody is to marry the pure, sweet young girl and reform.

However, the reformation comes at the end of an eventful career highly colored and exciting. So you see there is no attempt to have Lew Cody play the typical leading man of the schoolgirl's dream. He is to be a man, part good, part bad, bored with life, disillusioned, who finds in real love the answer.

Cody is one man in motion pictures who realizes that he must be bad to be good. He isn't suffering from any pangs of remorse at the great havoc he has caused in the pictures of the past few years and he isn't longing to play the neat and noble young he-ro. Not at all! Mr. Cody feels that he is portraying life and men as life and men really are, and not sugar-coated with fluff and fancy.

He enjoys playing the type of man whose part is more than a posture. And his idea of nothing is to have the role of a "goody boy"—the phrase is his own—who "goes out at recess but comes in when the bell rings."

I saw Mr. Cody the other day during the filming of the new picture and he was a sad, sad spectacle. One eye was heavily bandaged, one foot done up in voluminous wrappings and the rest of him seemed slightly under an eclipse. He was the exact picture of a home-wrecker—wrecked. The bandages were temporary affairs for the picture but the gloom was Cody himself.

HIS HOUR ARRIVES

"I'm to get punished in this picture for all my sins of the past years—for I'm going to fall in love and get married. The bad man's worst punishment. Not but what it has its compensations, but after all they can only be compensations. The main fact remains.

"You know," he went on, blinking with the one remaining eye, "the public is at last beginning to learn that this business of hero and villain is all bosh. A man is neither a straight villain or a perfect hero. He is a mixture of the two, filled with good and bad impulses, one sometimes overbalancing the other, minimizing it, but not eliminating it.

SINCERITY A REQUISITE

"People are at last realizing that the men in motion pictures, as in life, must be real men in order to fulfill any sort of realism. I am noticing the difference in my fan mail. Where a few years ago girls would write to tell me how terrible I was, they now mention my acting rather than the character I play. They like me if I am convincingly bad—even though that sort of a man is not their ideal."

A very strange thing in regard to the Cody reaction in women is revealed in the fact that he received much more complimentary mail after the filming of "Souls for Sale," which ran red with horror, than in other pictures where his sinister intent wasn't quite so rampant.

Another interesting thing in regard to the human mind is that during a tour about the country making personal appearances, Lew Cody stated that the audiences were invariably filled with women passed 50 years of age and with small children. The flappers came in scattering numbers, as did the men, but middle-aged women flocked to see him and invited him to home dinnners, and generally warmed up over him. So business men, watch your wives—children, watch your mothers—there may be a Lew Cody complex lurking within.

Lew Cody is an interesting man, certainly! I can't say that I agree with him on all his ideas. His opinions on men I simply refuse to share, and I know that the majority of American men can't be

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

## BRIGHTENING UP STAGE

### Screen Players Are Adding to Interest of Footlight Drama by Growing Frequency of Their Appearances

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MATCHLESS future for stage entertainment can be prophesied for the Coast as the footlight drama ever realizes the goal of promise. One of the chief obstacles just now is the lack of suitable theaters for creating new productions or Coast presentations of plays that are a notable hit in the East.

However, each production that is made here brings some proof of the resources of talent that may be drawn on here, particularly from pictures. Two of the major hits in "The Lady," as I remarked in review a few

(Continued on Page 21, Column 7)

## DAREDEVIL AVIATOR ROLE FITS MATIESEN

One of the most colorful roles of his career is now being portrayed by Otto Matiesen in Henry King's new feature, "Sackcloth and Scarlet." Etienne Fochard is a daredevil aviator, a Parisian sophisticate and a glorious dancer in the underworld cafes. "Fochard is just the type of European who has most attracted me as a characterization," said Matiesen recently. "His is the combined unconcern and sensitiveness of the aristocratic adventurer. The psychological effect of the war upon such natures as this has provided Europe with its most vivid chapters."

## COVERED WAGON WINS IN PICTURE CONTEST

PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE VOTES GIVE 1923 HONOR MEDAL TO PARAMOUNT FILM

The Photoplay Magazine gold medal of honor awarded annually for the best picture of the year has been won for 1923 by the Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon." This award is made by the votes of the readers of Photoplay Magazine and is regarded as one of the high marks of distinction in the motion-picture world.

This is the fourth medal awarded by Photoplay. The first in 1920 was given to "Humoresque." The next year Inspiration Pictures won the prize with "Tol'able David." The 1922 medal went to Douglas Fairbanks for "Robin Hood."

Photoplay impresses on its readers in announcing this annual contest that the award should go to the picture which most nearly approaches perfection in the matters of theme, story, direction, acting, continuity, settings and photography.

Aside from the distinction which it carries, the medal itself is intrinsically well worth winning. It is of solid gold two and a half inches in diameter and weighs 123½ pennyweights. It is made and inscribed by Tiffany & Co., New York.

## MAYER NOW STRONG FOR SOUTHLAND

### Economy Great Factor in Keeping Cinema Industry in California

"I would like to add my voice to those others who claim that there is no place in the world that can equal California for making pictures," says Louis B. Mayer, production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who returned from Europe Monday. "Europe has many natural advantages but conditions there are not favorable.

"For instance. A blond-headed actress might be necessary. Italy, as you know, can furnish no such type and a special trip to Paris is essential. Then, after such an actress is taken to Italy, the director might not like her for the part, and another trip would be required—or else America would be called upon to send one over.

"That is the main trouble, making pictures abroad. It is too far from the base of supplies. A certain kind of light is required. Italy cannot supply it, nor can France. It cannot be built. So, much valuable time must be expended while the light comes from America. It is the same in numerous other cases.

"For that reason, 'Ben Hur' will cost an almost fabulous figure. It will be so high that we can scarcely realize it ourselves. The picture, though, should be a marvel to the industry.

"From all indications, it should be completed in March. Most of the picture will be filmed in Italy. Some of the action, though, will necessarily have to be made here, where we have every type of player at our finger's touch and all varieties of mechanics.

"The part of Mary will be filled over here and her work done here. Italy has no player who will fit the popular idea of what Mary really looked like, so we have to cater in that to the public. But, as you know, no two pictures of Mary have ever looked alike.

"You have no idea of the hardships entailed in filming the pro-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

## ROYAL WELCOME FOR BETTY

### "Peter Pan" Greeted With Open Arms; Kirkwood Returns to Stage in "Ladies of Evening"

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Our Grand Central Station has seen some days of glory entertaining princes and generals, and even the Queen of the Belgians, but it has never seen a more enthusiastic throng than the one that gathered there to greet little Betty Bronson last Thursday. It started out to be one of those machine-made welcomes—delegations of Boy Scouts and girl guides, a full chorus of girls dressed as Peter Pans and a hurriedly collected group of ex-schoolmates from East Orange, N. J. This, with some fifty cameramen and newspaper reporters, together with the curious throng that will always follow a crowd anywhere, made quite a formidable gathering. And instead of rehearsing pretty speeches or a rousing cheer or two everyone stood around and wondered why he had come.

Then the little Peter Pan arrived and cast a sort of hypnotic spell over everyone. One look at her and anyone's habitual cloak of ennui dropped away. From a made-to-order welcome it became a rousing and heartfelt one.

Admitting that she had had a strenuous trip — but not looking it—she was rushed off to the Plaza Hotel where a veritable army of newspaper reporters asked her about the future of motion pictures, her life ambitions and what not and Little Betty gave the only perfect answer I have ever heard —a tinkling, gurgling laugh that if orchestrated would make the only perfect musical accompaniment to the Barrie masterpiece.

Tuesday night Adolph Zukor gave a Christmas party for her and up until 11 that night when she was rushed away to get some sleep she was as fresh and unspoiled and enchanting as ever. If she can survive next week when she is going to make personal appearances at both the Rialto and Rivoli theaters at every performance of "Peter Pan" to say nothing of endless charity benefits and parties in her honor then indeed she is what she seems—not human at all.

MANY VISITORS

Christmas week has brought many motion-picture celebrities to New York and most of them are to be found at Texas Guinan's El Fey Club dancing the small hours of the morning away. Larry Semon arrived in town early in the week, went up to see Texas and got pushed out on the floor to entertain the crowd. His act, which was the one he uses at benefits, was about as funny as his pictures.

James Kirkwood returned to the speaking stage here this week in "Ladies of the Evening" under Belasco's direction. The piece is designated as charming by the sophisticates. The rest of us think it is smutty and unworthy of the genuinely fine acting of little Elina Hibbard, who plays the lead. Kirkwood merely plays a sort of background to this girl, who is a great Broadway favorite. His part is bigger, of course, but where Edna goes the attention of the audience goes.

Lila Lee got back from a location trip in Alabama just in time to see the opening and she seemed enormously proud of her husband. But somehow it wasn't the sort of show you'd want Lila Lee's husband to be acting in. In fact, it didn't seem right for Lila, who is such a sweet girl herself, to see such a dirty show.

Rod La Rocque has arrived in town and is leaving within a few days for Paris to work in the next Ganson picture. I wonder if Alan Dwan and a change of scenery will do Rod to snap out of his lately acquired artificiality on the screen.

PICTURES LACK CHARM

The pictures that are playing on Broadway this week are a puzzling lot. "Sandra," "So This is Marriage" and "Argentine Love" present many popular personalities and the stories are no worse than usual and yet all these pictures lack the vital spark of charm.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

# Piquant Personalities



















## AMBITION OF OLD REALIZED

### *Esther Ralston Accepts Contract Calmly*

### *Babies and Actors' Home Her Sole Fads*

### *Seen as Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan"*

BY MONA GARDNER

When a girl has worn down the Hollywood pavements doing bits in one studio and pie-throwing leads in another for seven years, and when her background to that is the memory of walking the tracks, not of a company of stranded barnstormers, and then is suddenly put under contract for five years as a featured player to one of the largest and most dominent picture producing companies, you'd think there'd be a tremendous reaction, wouldn't you?

You'd think there'd be ever so many little desires she had cherished and groomed all those lean years. A bright shiny limousine, for instance, or a mink coat, a trip to Europe, a kennel of police dogs, even to having ice cream for breakfast.

But no. Esther Ralston hasn't. She wrinkled those molasses-colored eyebrows of hers, and squinted her china-blue eyes trying to conjure up some suppressed desire, merely to satisfy me. And then the squint vanished and she aimed a warm, enfolding smile directly at me, twiddled her thumbs nonchalantly and said she had been expecting it all the time.

A bit of a cropper, that, for she had just finished saying that she had never played even a walk-on part on the Lasky lot. And when Bob White called her over to the studio recently she didn't even know that he was casting director.

"Please," she gurgled, "I don't mean that half as egotistical as it sounds. But you see, Famous Players Studio has always been my goal, you might say. From the very minute I put on grease-paint for the first time, I decided I would not be satisfied until I was under contract to them. I was sort of a female "Merton." I kept telling myself that I'd struggle until I had fitted myself for their type of pictures. I wouldn't go near the studio.

REFUSES EXTRA WORK

"Why, when calls came in as extras and society bits on the Lasky lot, I'd turn them down, even if I had not had any work for several weeks. I had a funny little feeling that I didn't want any of the directors to see me there as an extra and think of me as that when I went back there under contract.

"I acted like a regular dub when Mr. White asked me to come over to the studios. Instead of prosaically agreeing and then inquiring from the gateman who and what he was, I asked him. When he snapped back that he was the casting director, I calmly hung up the receiver and went and told mother that the ultimate had arrived. I will confess that I broke all records getting dressed and over to that studio. But even my fondest dreams had not prepared me for the ordeal of having Cecil De Mille and Herbert Brenon scrutinize me at the same time, and then go just an inch or two beyond earshot and discuss me."

And then she told me about her role of Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan" and how the five-year contract had been given her after three weeks in that role. She told of how Mr. Brenon took hours to rehearse a single scene and after becoming accustomed to that style she was abruptly put under the direction of Jimmy Cruze in "The Goose Hangs High," where often there was no rehearsing at all. And now she has just been told that she is to have a featured role in Cruze's screen version of the recent Broadway success, "Beggar on Horseback."

RECALLS DESIRE

And then in the midst of this fairly serious swapping of experiences she broke forth into another radiant smile and said:

"I just happened to think. I know what I've always wanted—"

There was a bit of a pause as I sat forward eagerly trying to anticipate.

"Babies! lots and lots of them. I'd like some of my own and ever so many of other people's. I'd like to have an orphan asylum. Only I like them best about 2 or 3 years old. I don't see how I could keep them all at that age unless I gave them something to stunt their growth."

And then fast on the period of this disclosure, she leaned over and whispered:

"And I'm going to have a home for stranded actors. I've gotten splinters in too many shoes not to know what it means trying to get back into town or out of one when the show's flopped. You see, I was on the stage from the time I was 2 years of age. In my father's company and in anyone's else that would take us. And one cold, raw night when I had to go to bed hungry after a matinee and evening performance, I vowed when I was a gray-haired lady, I'd have a home for stranded actors, and especially little girl actresses and feed them hot coffee, and soup and things before they went to bed."

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## DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from 17th Page)

d'etre of picture-making—to present to the public a film play that will be both entertaining and pleasing.

"One Year to Live" abounds with strong material of a nature highly acceptable to an audience. In the first place, the basic situation is one involving a stratum of life which is always interesting—fascinating to many. It deals with French theatrical life, with a few counts and barons thrown in for good measure.

VARIED OPPORTUNITIES

In such a colorful setting the opportunities are manifold for a director. He can weave a story that smacks of Paris itself, or—he can make it a tawdry affair. It is a temptation to utilize many touches which apparently would add to the strength of the story, but which, after a careful consideration, might really cheapen it. Cummings, however, in this instance, knows the comparative values of such touches and treats them accordingly.

Several stars and featured players of the first magnitude are in the cast. Aileen Pringle, Antonio Moreno and Dorothy Mackaill have the best opportunities for characterization and their work is said to compare favorably with anything they have recently accomplished. Miss Pringle, especially, has a role calling for versatility. She is a Parisian dancer.

Supporting these three principals are Rosemary Theby, Rose Dione, Joseph Kilgour, Sam De Grasse and Chester Conklin.

UNUSUAL SETTINGS

Many highly colored sequences are included in the action of the play. The Theater Internationale of Paris is reconstructed for the purpose of presenting correctly one of the most dazzling revues in the world. The gaming halls of Monte Carlo likewise are accurately reproduced, with their surging throngs of pleasure-seekers. No attempt has been made to limit the picture in any element that will enhance its interest.

Aside from many dramatic and powerful moments, there is a deal of melodrama. Miss Pringle is abducted and taken to the castle of her kidnaper. Her lover follows and after a terrific struggle with the villain rescues her from a grim fate.

In more ways than one the plot is decidedly original. Even in those sequences whose action is a near replica of other stories the manner in which Cummings treats these situations is refreshing enough to make them hardly recognizable. The breeziness of Cummings's direction is a no small factor in the success of a play and "One Year to Live" promises to be as entertaining a picture as any average audience might wish to see.

"One Year to Live," produced by M. C. Levee, was adapted for the screen by J. G. Hawks.

## RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 17th Page)

There are those who maintain that the biblical sequence in "So This is Marriage" is the best farce of this year or any other, but having been brought up reverent I merely found it dull like the oft-repeated sermons of our old home-town minister.

The biggest business of the week is being done by Corinne Griffith in "Love's Wilderness" at the Strand. I am convinced that Miss Griffith would draw a crowd in almost anything, but theater managers tell me that audiences like her work in this because she is vitally dramatic. Never before has she looked so lovely and she completely dispels any idea that pretty clothes enhance her charm. The more ordinary the gown she puts on the lovelier she seems to look.

Incidentally, Miss Griffith's pictures draw so consistently well here at the Strand that they are usually accepted as a basis of comparisons. Grosses are not talked of in dollars—a picture takes in so much more or so much less—usually less—than the last Corinne Griffith attraction.

Barbara La Marr in "Sandra" is one of those weird things. It represents repressed action to an alarming degree. Half the time the actors look like sleep walkers.

Bebe Daniels fares slightly better in "Argentine Love." Broadway's own adopted child, Bebe, has quite a following here, so it is disappointing to see her in a picture that gives her only two big scenes and where she is not particularly well photographed. But, at least, "Argentine Love" gives us Bebe playing a girl of her own nationality and that is something.

PROMISING YOUNG ACTOR

Ricardo Cortez suffers a severe relapse in this picture from his recent good work. He is, to speak in round numbers, terrible. But don't miss "Argentine Love," because if you do you will miss seeing a great discovery. Marc Antony Gonsales, a young Cuban boy, who has been playing extra parts here in the East for a long time, is the latest "find." He is perfectly delightful and he is something new in Spanish lovers, for he plays with a sort of impulsive and mischievous boyishness that is most refreshing.

You will see him again in Bebe's next picture and after that in First National's "One Way Street." And I wouldn't be at all surprised if he caused something of a sensation. Ingratiating personalities are all so rare.

## CODY REFORMS IN "MAN, MAID"

(Continued from 17th Page)

classed under the types which Lew Cody represents. It is his claim that his sort of role is much more representative of life than that of the noble young hero. Well, perhaps it is. I'm not arguing with him—and I'm not agreeing with him.

I asked Lew Cody what was wrong with "Three Women," a picture directed by Ernst Lubitch in which Cody was feature. The performances of Cody, Pauline Frederick and May McAvoy all were excellent, but the whole thing didn't ring true, didn't smack of sincerity, in short—didn't jell!

Cody's answer was good I thought. "The whole thing didn't ring true because we didn't believe in it ourselves. Mr. Lubitch was visualizing continental characters with their very different ideas and way of looking at things, and was reproducing them in America as Americans. Now no American man could be quite as distasteful, as philandering, as scheming as I was expected to be. Pauline Frederick couldn't visualize herself as the mother double crossing her daughter, while May McAvoy couldn't believe in her own sincerity as the daughter double crossing the mother. It was a wrong situation in American life where things are taken more seriously. We didn't convince ourselves and so we didn't convince anyone else."

WAR VICTIM

However, in "Man and Maid," Cody feels certain that the proper atmosphere has been established. The scene, needless to say, is laid in England and is the story of a man injured during the war who is longing to get back to the front. His enforced idleness, creates a bitterness and boredom which ferments and causes a wild, wild life. Little Renee Adoree is to represent the principal part of his wild life, while in Harriett Hammond, who plays the role of the little secretary, the heroine of the picture is found.

As Lew Cody has just returned from three months in England he feels that he has a good many points which will make his acting ring true to the call of the British Isles. He understands perfectly Mme. Glyn's ideas on the Englishman he is supposed to represent, for he has been studying him. "I learned while in London that the putting of his handkerchief in his sleeve is not an affectation with the Englishman. He simply has no pocket to put it in, so the sleevess answer nicely. And you know, I found myself saying, "Hello, are you there," over the phone for all the world like the fellows I'd laughed at. It's the rotten London phone service that causes it. They are always cutting you off, and on again when you are talking and so without knowing it you say, 'Are you there?'"

Thus in the person of a hero in a novel by Mme. Elinor Glyn, Lew Cody is to burst in on the public under the title of a leading man. He is not to be a "goody-boy," nor a noble nice person but he will be leading man, because, in his own words, he is "the one about whom the events center, and because, he has to fall in love and get married in the end."

## *What's in Name? Nothing at All in This Instance*

The idea is, it doesn't mean anything.

Its title is "Beggar on Horseback."

Despite that there isn't a single horse in it; there isn't a beggar in it; it has nothing to do with horseback riding, it isn't a travelogue.

But it is—a fantastic story of a young composer whose heart is dedicated to a symphony but who has to write tin-pan jazz songs to keep from starving; of two girls, one rich, one poor, both of whom love him; of a dream he dreams which is the most fantastic thing of all.

That's what James Cruze says, and he ought to know. The play has been purchased for him by the Paramount organization and he's going to make it into a motion picture starting about the first of the year.

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
CRITERION
4th WEEK! and how the glaring—Dante's crowds continue to flock thru—
DANTE'S INFERNO
EARLE FOX & "The Rat"
STOLEN
Coming He Who Gets Slapped

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Miller's MAIN ST. NEAR 8TH
FACT DOINGS IN OLD KENTUCKY
The DIXIE HANDICAP
A Metro-Goldwyn picture
CLAIRE WINDSOR
FRANK KEENAN
LLOYD HUGHES
MOVED DIRECT TO LOEW'S STATE
JACK WHITE SPECIAL COMEDY "FIGHTS"

ALHAMBRA
RICHARD Barthelmess in Classmates
The Sensational Drama Actually Made at West Point
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture Presented by Louis B. Mayer A Hobart Henley Production
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
TALLY'S
SO THIS IS MARRIAGE
WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN LEW CODY and CONRAD NAGEL
VISUALIZING THE LOVE IN NATURAL

CAMEO THEATRE
BDWY. BET 5TH & 6TH
"THE HOUSE OF YOUTH"
with JACQUELINE LOGAN
"Let Joy be Unconfined"
The creed of Youth
CENTURY COMEDY - WANDA WILEY - INTERNATIONAL NEWS
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Seats Now Selling at The Box Office

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A Picturization of the Startling Novel by Pearl Doles Bell
Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell in "SANDRA"
By Day a Beautiful Wife, at Night——?
Elinor and His Brilliant Orchestra
Larry Semon in "Kid Speed" Educational Comedy
Free Auto Parking

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The strongest role of her triumphant career.
Colleen MOORE So Big
Supported by Hollywood's Greatest Cast
Ben Lyon, John Bowers, Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Jean Hersholt, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell, Rosemary Theby, Phyllis Haver, Frankie Darrow, Dot Farley, Etc., Etc.
Edna Ferber's Epic of The Middle West Brought to Life
LIPSCHULTZ
Directed by Sidney Franklin
First National Picture.
Always the best show in town!

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BEGINNING TOMORROW—A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Broadway's Favorites
8 WATSON SISTERS
OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS
On the Screen
Hoot Gibson in "The Hurricane Kid"

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Make Love Reservations NOW for LA MONICA'S FIRST NEW YEAR'S EVE
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Watch for the Singing Canaries

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...RION 7TH GRAND

...EK! and how the shoppers flocking—DARING crowds continue to flock to—

...NTE'S ...RNO

EARLE FOXE in "The Race"

STOLBERG and SYMPHONIES

...o Gets Slapped

...ller's MAIN ST. at 8TH Presented by Louis R. Grau

...the DIXIE ...ANDICAP

A Metro-Goldwyn picture—with

CLAIRE WINDSOR FRANK KEENAN LLOYD HUGHES

MOVED DIRECT FROM LOEW'S STATE

JACK WHITE SPECIAL COMEDY "PIGSKIN"

...HAMBRA ...HARD ...rthelmess in ...lassmates

"OUR DICK" AS A FIGHTING WEST POINT LOVER!

HAL ROACH Presents "OUR GANG" in "The Mystery Mystery"

...ST NATIONAL Pictures

TALLYS

...THIS IS ...ARRIAGE

WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN, LEW CODY and CONRAD NAGEL

VISUALIZING THE BIRTH OF LOVE IN NATURAL COLORS

A JAZZ TIME WIFE WITH A WALTZ TIME HUSBAND

Mermaid Comedy—"FAMILY ...

...EO THEATRE ...Now Playing

"THE ...OUSE OF ...OUTH"

with ...ELINE LOGAN

...be Unconfined"—or ...f Youth—But Does It Pay.

...DY—WANDA WILEY—"LOOKING DOWN"

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On the Screen ...in "The Hurricane Kid"

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THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

ADAPTED FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE STORY

BY EDITH WHARTON

Beverly Bayne, Elliott Dexter, Willard Louis, Edith Roberts, Stuart Holmes

A Warner Bros. Screen Classic

Directed by Wesley Ruggles

MISSION THEATRE

BROADWAY NEAR NINTH

## ...LIVING OF FINAL ...EAR PROBLEM

*...s Folks Differ Widely in ...at They Would Do*

*...'s Question Evokes Philosophical Replies*

*...rely Fail to Voice Any ...ear of Grim Reaper*

...ve Brevis! And if you had but ...e year to live, how would you ...t?

...f your physician told you today ...t in a year from now you will ...e your graces to the grave—...t gently, would you do?

...at question was asked of the ...e principal players who com-...e the cast of "One Year to ...," M. C. Levee's new First ...ional production, by Director ...r Cummings.

...Cummings asked them to reserve ...r answers until the completion ...s production, and in that way ...d to keep them thinking con-...ntly of the subject and to ...e a desired mood.

**...ILEEN SKEPTICAL**

..."I discredit the doctor's opin-...naturally," declared Aileen ...e when the time came to ...er the ponderous question. ...'d concentrate on forgot-...that my span of life is short-...to be bridged. By this I mean ...'d destroy every calendar and ...ock and lose track of time ...ely, so that my end would ...e when I least expected it." ...Moreno would prepare ...herself...er.

..."Humans are limited dimen-...and are unable to supply ...for life," he says. "But ...ith does not permit me to ...from the fact that we are ...not here for a purpose. Per-...we matriculate into a higher ...from here. If such is the ...I would devote that year to ...udy of metaphysics and pre-...to take the next step toward ...nfinite. In the hustle and ...of everyday life we give ...ought to the other life that ...come, perhaps. If that life ...exist, I will at least have ...my last year on earth as ...ntelligently as I knew how."

..."I don't believe in death," said ...ay Mackall. "If I were told ...I only had one year to live, ...would mean that I had that long ...eat and sleep. Eating and ...ing are nuisances; three-...ths of our lives are consumed ...these things. That which we ...death, the suspension of work ...e tired human machine, would ...welcome if only as a means of ...away with the struggle and ...of keeping a bunch of cells ...ined corpuscles active. Death ...only what it is because it has ...contrast in life. With the ces-...of life. I suppose, death ...on a meaning all its own. ...it is even a form of life."

..."If the duration of my life were ...ed to a year, I should want to ...a beautiful woman," wishes ...ary Theby. "To my mind, ...ful womanhood transcends ...physical; it is a step toward ...supernatural. For aren't we ...to have evolved from the ugly ...ns? And if death can bring ...me the ultimate in feminine ..., I shall die gladly."

..."The last year of my life," ...Joseph Kilgour, "I would ...in undoing all my screen ...s. I'd want people to know ...I'm not really as bad as the ...ous characters I have por-...My wife and my friends ...much for that. Nothing is ...but thinking makes it that. ...I should hate to die with peo-...thinking me a scoundrel."

..."We shudder at the ...of death; in death, per-...we shudder at the thought ...." philosophizes Sam De ..."And if I had one year ...I'd begin shuddering at ...

...Diana would surround her-...with all sorts of insects whose ...on earth are very brief. In ...my her one year to live ...mans ages by comparison. ...do nothing but spend my ...nothing a lot of big mus-...such as mine and leave ...behind to help a lot of fel-...to succeed as comedians," ...Chester Conklin. "My ...s certainly worked won-...for me."

## *Featured Players in Local Footlight Attractions of Week*





MAURICE L. KUSELL in HARRY CARROLL'S "PICKINGS," ORANGE GROVE.





FRANCESCA HILL in "THE GINGHAM GIRL," BILTMORE



FANNY WATSON, PANTAGES



BETTY SINCLAIR in "WHITE COLLARS," EGAN

WINONA WILKES in "THE DARLINGS," MAJESTIC



JOHN O'CONNELL in "NIGHTIE NIGHT," MOROSCO



## *SANTA HAS SOFT SPOT FOR FANNIE*

*Gives Actress New Role Once More at Christmas Time; Starts Today*

When "Nightie Night" opens this afternoon at the Morosco Theater, it will welcome back in the cast Fannie Yantis, who has been absent for some time.

"It's a regular Christmas and New Year's present," says Miss Yantis.

"I've wanted to play the character role assigned me in this play ever since I read it—and sure enough my wish came true.

"This makes me think of something peculiar that may prove interesting to many people—I believe that blessings unexpected and marvelous come to thousands of persons during the holiday season. I don't mean just Christmas presents and New Year's calls—but something vital and big that affects their entire life.

"In speaking of my own experience to some of my friends I have been surprised to discover that they have stories to parallel my own, so I will tell you mine:

"For five consecutive years during my school life, there was a decided turn in my family affairs, which whisked me out of one school and into another at the beginning of the year. This was always delightful to me, as like all growing girls I loved a change of scene and atmosphere.

"After I started my stage career, I was given a better part in whatever play I happened to be engaged for five consecutive years—always on the first of January.

"Later in life, when my own particular talents are naturally limited to character roles, I have been given a portrayal that particularly interested me around Christmas—and it usually happens that this is the most unlucky time for theatrical people on account of the Cnrismas crowds buying gifts instead of attending the theater. Luck? Well I should say—especially when I have had a role handed me sixteen times at Christmas."

### TAFT SENDS ACTRESS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

One of the most highly prized Christmas remembrances received by Gertrude Short, film actress, is a note from William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, extending the season's greetings and complimenting her on the success she has attained in pictures. The note recalled to Miss Gertrude her first meeting with Taft over fifteen years ago. At that time she was playing a child role—the part of a boy—in one of Mary Mannering's stage successes in Washington, D. C. She received a personal invitation to the White House and the President was surprised to see a little girl accept the invitation instead of a boy as he had supposed her to be. It gave the genial President a great laugh at the time and he has apparently never forgotten the incident.

### HAS NEW WARDROBE

Jacqueline Logan is fitting the wardrobe for her next featured screen role, which is to be in the new John M. Stahl production. Work on the picture is to start at once.

## *CUCKOO TO BE STAR IN FAIRY PLAY*

*New Children's Theater to Open Next Saturday With Quaint Story*

Just suppose you were a doll or a tin soldier asleep in the nursery and out should come the cuckoo of the clock and instead of cuckooing the correct hour she should add several cuckoos on her own account, wouldn't you think her a strange bird?

And if you saw this same cuckoo bird leave her post of duty and come out into the nursery and sing a song all about herself and her great wisdom, and if you saw her dance a weird dance with the awful green genie, wouldn't you say that the world was topsy turvy? This is just what happens in the play, "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep," the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale chosen for the opening of the Children's Theater season, Saturday, January 3, at 2 p.m., in the little playhouse at the Ambassador.

Mme. Claudia Colonna, director of the Children's Theater, and Signor Bartalini, who directs the songs and dances, are working very hard to make the opening a big success, and believe when the curtain rises on the first act their efforts will be rewarded for the cooperation on the part of the Los Angeles public is something very encouraging.

## MAKES CASH AS CAVE MAN

Deno Dallolio, cave man, "1925 model," beats his wife, chokes her, twists her arms, hurls her to the floor, drags her about by bobbed tresses—and gets paid for it.

Next week at the Hillstreet Theater, a blue-eyed slip of a girl—a typical cocotte from the Quartier des Halles of Paris—will stroll impudently into the improvised Moulin Rouge, there to be manhandled by her pallid companion in the beautiful savagery of the Apache dance.

Winsome Blanche Rochelle—105 pounds of feminine grace and activity—is essentially characteristic of the intelligence, beauty and controlled acuteness of feminity as found in the resorts of Rue de la Lune and the Rue St. Martin.

Deno Dallolio, in the role of the Apache lover, displays the typical physical stigmata of the degenerate Parisian knifeman. His hair is dark, his cheek pallid, his eyes dark and staring. One will feel he has stepped from the caveau into the Rue des Innocents when this incomparable pair dance the Apache. There is in their every graceful movement utter surrender and abandon. Their poetry of motion becomes something real and tangible, one finds in their whirlwind action nothing to make believe.

The rough-housing in their interpretation is the simon pure article. Off stage Deno and Rochelle are two delightful youngsters, still sufficiently unsophisticated to admit they came from Vineland, N. J. where the home folks still live. They've been married two years, are stilling enjoying their honeymoon, and knew nothing about dancing until three years ago, when they had no horizon west of Jersey. They danced, tangoed and fox-trotted for the love of it and won prizes without number at the regular Friday-night contests.

It was out a step to the smaller cabarets and yet just a step farther to small-time vaudeville. Then they become ambitious—at least Deno was fired with an ambition. The ambition was to excel in terpsichorean art—to have something novel. The Apache dance to be seen at the Hillstreet next week is the fruition of their cherished dream and the culmination of their hopes. Their rendition of the Apache dance is filled with fire, abandon, elemental passion and rhythmic grace.

Deno and Rochelle are assisted by Valy Adley's Orchestra and Deno Brothers, in a cycle of dance and instrumental numbers.

## WILL MORRISSEY RESOLVES

Will Morrissey, whose line of comedy at Harry Carroll's "Pickings" is proving one of the high lights of the show at the Orange Grove Theater resolves as follows for the New Year:

"That regardless of whether there is a scandal in town or not, there will be one on the Orange Grove stage.

"That if possible I shall continue to cut down on my lines until all I have to do is to walk out on the stage, say 'How-d'ye'do' and get everyone convulsed—if my face keeps on getting funnier and funnier, this will be a cinch.

"That Christmas be completely cancelled so far as I am concerned, with the exception of the gifts my friends desire to send me.

"That New Years matinee be better than any other one because there are so many people who have to be kept awake on that day.

"That the dancers, singers and composers be given a vacation on any other days except holidays; the comedians appearing each day with vacations on Thanksgiving, New Years, Christmas, Birthdays, Bank Holidays, etc. This would about equally divide the burden of entertainment.

"That personally I promise to smoke more, eat less and cut my thinking in two."

### THE COURAGEOUS FOOL FILM IS COMPLETED

The last scene for "The Courageous Fool," an original story by Adele Buffington, has been filmed by the Harry J. Brown company, with Reed Howes in the stellar role. Carmelita Geraghty played the leading feminine role in this production, which is the fourth of the series of stunt comedy dramas Brown is making for Rayart release. The company will discontinue production over the holidays. The first of the new year Brown will start work on his next production, which is to be directed by Al Rogell.

## "SCREEN CHILD" IS BACK

Madge Evans, erstwhile child screen player, makes her return to the films as leading woman for Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates," showing at the Alhambra Theater.

Long before Jackie Coogan and other child luminaries of today had burst into screen fame, Miss Evans was known by motion-picture audiences. For five years she starred with the old World Film Company.

Then her mother felt she should retire from the screen and devote her whole time to her studies. The years passed, and Miss Evans is 15 years of age. When John Robertson, director, was seeking a young actress to play the leading feminine role opposite Barthelmess, he recalled Miss Evans and sent for her.

Tests proved she was just the type to play the girl who inspires a poor southern country boy to become a West Point cadet.

## ACTORS TELL OF SIGHTS ABROAD

(Continued from 17th Page)

I do feel a certain amount of stage fright in the Row, though, because everyone is so frightfully proper there.

"I'm not admitting to one moment of homesickness, but I am missing my friends awfully. In Paris I was in a whirl, what with doing the things that should be done in the most un-touristy way possible, and buying all the silly novelties to take home to the Carmelitas and Zasus and Virginias and Helens; but I'm afraid by the time I finally arrive home they will have all bought the same things at Magnin's, or else the things will be out of style! Hollywood is really not far behind Paris in such things, and is a little bit ahead of others.

"Speaking of this new picture I'm to make, having spent eight weeks in Berlin working with a German director, I'm awfully grateful to have a fellow-countryman this time, and I'll have to admit that I learned little German, if any, though I tried hard enough. I learned a few words—but I couldn't say them! I wonder how I'll do with Turkish, and what's even worse, with Russian! I've worked up an ardent enthusiasm for all things Russian, but they say it takes more than that to learn the language. Lucita Squire, who used to write for Neilan, is doing our script. She has lived in Russia for months at a time during the last two years, and her story is great.

"As to languages, it took me longer to understand the taxi-drivers and bobbies in London when I first arrived than it did in France. But, generally speaking, the English whom I've met here—and like very much, indeed—are most tactful about my accent, and I try to be tactful about theirs!

"We hope to be home around the holidays, after a few more adventures and another picture or two."

### URGES DIVORCE PLAY

**Actress Says Drama Should Show Need for National Law**

"Why will not some of our noted playwrights write a drama showing the need for a national divorce laws?" asks Florence Oberle, actress playing Mrs. Thayer in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater.

"I believe in elimination of the many petty grounds for divorce, and making it possible for obtaining a decree for two reasons only—inability of one or the other of the contracting parties to carry out the terms of the contract as regards maintenance and support, or where one of the parties is guilty of some legal wrong, that falls within the bounds of felony.

"I am utterly opposed to divorce, but as long as it is countenanced by our laws, let not the path to divorce be strewn with roses. On the other hand, let it be beset with thorns and barriers. It is the great subject that is arousing the attention of every thinking man and woman in this country, and for that reason it should be the theme of "the great American drama."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Los Angeles' Greatest MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
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On a silver cloud to the land of youth eternal

James Barrie's

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directed by
HERBERT BRENON
Assisted by Roy Pomeroy,
With Betty Bronson,
Ernest Torrence,
Cyril Chadwick,
Esther Ralston,
Mary Brian,
and a host of others.
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"IN THE NEVER-NEVER LAND"
—a brilliant stage reproduction of the picture's most delightful features.
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Gorgeous Butterfly of LOVE

POLA NEGRI

EAST of SUEZ

where blood tells

Where love knows no doubt
Where passions are primitive . . . . and lasting

Second edition all new of the "Riddle Follies" 30 Mirror Riddles on the stage

Verna Gordon, the girl from the Greenwich Follies

The great Crestore and Metropolitan Orchestra

Second edition all new of the "Riddle Follies" 30 Mirror Riddles on the stage

Insure a HAPPY NEW YEAR RIALTO

Putting the brakes on a hell-bent civilization—

Mrs Wallace Reid

IN

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With
Percy Marmont
Ramsey Wallace
Jacqueline Saunders
Arthur Rankin
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Tearing the scarlet veil that hides the life our youths are living today.

Ralph Graves in "The Plumber"
A Mack Sennett Comedy

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$3,000 FOR A TITLE!!
KENNETH HARLAN, MAE BELLAMY, MARY CARR & EDWARDS DAVIS in
ON THE STROKE OF THREE
SYNCOPATION SUPREME
Stage Presentation
Golden West Symphonettes
May & Dillon—Kathleen & Finney
Mermaid Comedy, "Wild Game"
News Reel Symphony Players
2 Shows Daily—2:30—7:10—9:10
Evenings, 65c Matinees, 35c Children, 15c
Free Parking for 500 Cars
Dancing on Forum Roof starting New Year's Eve

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L. E. Behymer announces the Return of This Famous American Dancer
Ruth St.Denis and Ted Shawn
1 Wk. COM. NEXT TUES. EVE. Dec. 30
MATS. (New Year's Day (Sat., Jan. 3 (Tues., Jan. 6
3 Different Programs
Evgs., Dec. 30-31; Mat. New Year's Day, Jan. 1:
SPANISH & ALGERIAN BALLETS; Music Visualizations; Interpretations; Five American Sketches; Scenes from Japan, etc.
Evgs., Jan. 1; Mat., Jan. 2:
Thibetan Ritual; Oriental Impressions from India, Siam, Japan, Egypt, China.
Evgs., Jan. 2 and 5, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 3:
Feather of the DAWN and NETAR Ballets; Duluth of the Sea and Divertissements.
HAVE YOU MADE RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE AND MAT.?
Evs. Prices, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Mat. Prices, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Plus Tax. (In addition to Box Office, Auditorium Lobby, and Werlitzer's.

THE PREMIER ENSEMBLE NUMBER OF THE SEASON
FRI. EVE., JAN. 9—MON. EVE., JAN. 12
ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR
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63 VOICES—NEW PROGRAMS—VOCAL SURPRISES
Seats at Central Box Office—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

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MATS. TODAY, TUES. (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY
Louis O. Macloon PRESENTS
The Dramatic Event of the Year
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
PAULINE FREDERICK
(HERSELF) in Martin Brown's Sensational Drama
THE LADY
THE LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMAN'S MOTHER
PERCY HAMMOND IN N.Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE SAID—
"AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE LAST NIGHT I ENJOYED 'THE LADY' MORE THAN 'RAIN'—AND GREATER THAN 'MADAME X'"
Staged By LILLIAN ALBERTSON—Cast Includes
JUNE ELVIDGE — GEORGE BARRAUD — CHARLES COLEMAN
DEREK GLYNNE — PHILLIP HUBBARD — ROSE DIONE & 20 OTHERS

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
Starts Mat. Today, 2:20
The Big New York Hit
YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR CARES AWAY
NIGHTIE NIGHT
THE FUNNIEST OF COMEDY DRAMAS
Curtain 8:40. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:20; best seats, 50c. Evgs., 50c to $1.50.

MAJESTIC Mats. Sun. Wed. and Sat.
MAT. NEW YEAR'S
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in a New Farce Comedy
"THE DARLINGS"
By Margaret Mayo and Aubrey Kennedy.

EGAN THEATER 49TH BIG WEEK!
Mats. Thurs. (New Year's Day) and Sat., 50c to $1. Evs., 50c to $1.50.
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Saturday Eve. Jan. 10th
ISA KREMER
French, Russian, German, Jewish Folk Songs
Benefit CONCERT for the J. C. R. A.


# Here, There Among Entertainers in Current Amusements



Kenneth Harlan in "On the Stroke of Three." Forum

William Farnum in "The End of the Trail." Hippodrome

Lorner Girls. Orpheum

Lloyd Hughes and Frank Keenan in "The Dixie Handicap" Millers

Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates."

## TWO STAGE BILLS TO CHANGE TODAY

Two local legitimate theaters change their bills today with the opening of "Nightie Night" at the Morosco this afternoon, and "The Gingham Girl" at the Biltmore this evening. The first is of the farce variety, and the second, musical comedy.

Tomorrow the Pasadena Community Players will offer "Kempy."

"White Collars" at Egan's, "I Love You," by the Dobinson Players in Glendale, "The Darlings" at the Majestic, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Lady" at the Playhouse, are also being presented this week.

**New Morosco Play**

The Morosco Theater will start the New Year right with a new production and consequently "Nightie Night" will first see the western light of day on the Morosco stage today.

"Nightie Night" is a farce riot by Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Mathews, coauthors in several comedy successes. It comes to the local stage after a triumphant New York and road success and is considered to be one of the most consistently funny farces seen in many theatrical moons.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Fannie Vantis, Jane Morgan, Symona Boniface, John O'Connell and others.

The musical program arranged by Director Larala, will include many classical and popular numbers.

**Carroll Revue Sparkles**

Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater, is in its eighteenth week.

Such notables as Will Morrissey, Midgie Miller, Linda, Dorita, Harry Carroll, Maurice Kusell, Howard Lambert, Eddie Borden, Carol Wines, Vivian Hart and Sammy Cohen are to be seen in the skits and presentations.

The Sunday concert audience tonight will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing Charles Wakefield Cadman playing his own numbers.

**"Gingham Girl" Tonight**

Schwab and Kusell's production of the musical comedy hit, "The Gingham Girl," opens at the Biltmore Theater tonight. The book was written by Daniel Kusell, music by Albert Von Tilzer, lyrics by Neville Fleeson, dances arranged by Sammy Lee and the piece staged under the direction of Edgar MacGregor.

The company embraces the names of comedians and singers who have established reputations and the chorus consists of sprightly girls, each of whom dances expertly, in addition to possessing a well-trained voice and a particular type of beauty of her own. The piece is mounted with magnificent scenic settings twenty groups of costumes that gladden feminine hearts and novel lighting effects.

**Leviathan Band Returns**

Bands may come and bands may go, but the Leviathan orchestra continues to hold its place in the affections of the two-a-day followers. This organization is the Orpheum headline attraction this week. On the same bill will be Van and Schenck in their third week. Walter C. Kelly will again hold court, too, in his inimitable Virginia fashion, with a lot of new cases to be tried. Then on the list is Ben Rubin, a very clever chap who explains "How it Happened" with May Usher and a company of Broadway players. Du'calion is the loquacious lad on the leaning ladders. Ernest Anderson and Marjorie Burt have a really new angle to the domestic comedy; in "The Dizzy Heights" they portray a honeymoon that is so apart from the usual it is a scream of merriment. The Lorner girls, Marguerite and Rhea, add the feminine pulchritude touch as the dancing sweethearts of vaudeville.

**Farnum Revival**

The struggle of a man of marvelous strength and determination playing a lone hand against an overpowering fate is the theme of "The End of the Trail" a photoplay revival of William Farnum's greatest picture presented by William Fox, as the feature at the Hippodrome this week.

It is a dramatic story of the snow-capped mountains and ranges of the great Northwest and as Jules Le Clerq, Farnum achieves new histrionic triumphs. Gladys Brockwell, and William Burress head the supporting cast.

Silent Mora heads the vaudeville. Others are: Jines and Jacqueline, Woodley and Peters, Daum and Scott and The Singing Siren and the Arliss Trio.

**Sisters at Pantages**

A galaxy of stars comes to Pantages tomorrow headed by the Watson Sisters, Fanny and Kitty. This clever sister team is one of the most popular on the American stage and won their spurs years ago in the Winter Garden productions in New York.

Rolley and Thomas in their skit, "At Palm Beach," have some new comedy hits added to their old classic. Stanley, Tripp and Mowatt offer a rapidly moving mystery act called, "A Big Surprise." Other acts are Murray and Gerirsh, Anderson and Greaves, the aerial Bartletts and Goldie and Eddie.

Hoot Gibson will appear on the screen in "The Hurricane Kid." Other short film subjects compiete the entertainment.

**Characters Convincing**

In "White Collars," which starts its forty-ninth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow evening, the author, Edith Ellis, has made each of her characters human and convincing. The audience becomes an unseen visitor looking on at what is real tragedy, even though it is seen in a setting familiar to thousands of everyday folk and has to do with economic problems of the twentieth century. Because "White Collars" introduces persons all may know and reveals situations all may meet, the play touches the heart, starting a tear now and then to punctuate continuous laughter.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Jacqueline Dyris, Parks Jones, Betty Sinclair, Florence Oberle, Zellah Covington, Gordon White and Carroll Nye.

**Welcome New Year**

For New Year's week the Burbank Theater offers a big revue called "1925 Music-girls," being a mixture of colorful scenery, tuneful songs and dances.

Jack Miller and Lee Bud Harrison and the chorus of Baby Dolls with Lou Traveller and his jazz band furnish much of the lively entertainment.

A midnight performance of the "Hi-Jinks New Year's Eve Frolic" will be given Thursday night.

**"Lady" Pleasing**

Pauline Frederick, who returned to the stage in Martin Brown's drama, "The Lady," has proven a big drawing card at the Playhouse, where she is delighting audiences in the role of Polly Pearl, the English music hall singer.

"The Lady" was staged by Lillian Albertson and is another Louis O. Macloon production.

Miss Frederick has an excellent supporting cast of English and French-speaking artists, including June Elvidge, William Raymond, Charles Coleman, Derek Glynne, Mlle. Rose Dione, Phillip Hubbard, Howard Nugent, Ethel Grey, Albert Toulaire, Eugene Borden, Monsieur Maurice, Ivy Cran, Douglas Crane, Jr., Adele Charlton, Ruth Helen Davis, Hanley Stafford, Norman French, Margarete Garinger, Vyrli Delevanti, and F. Verbeck.

**Widely Varied Bill**

Ushering in the New Year with a bill of varied features the Hillstreet Theater will present this week a program resplendent with bright offerings. Deno and Rochelle with Val Adley's Orchestra and Deno Brothers will present their cycle of dances with Val Adley's ultra-jazz accompainment. Ethel Waters, the popular colored record star, and Earl Dancer present their spritely offering of negro songs, sayings and dances. "Fun in a Restaurant" as provided by The Pickfords is pretty hard on the restaurant. The Pickfords are novelty gymnasts. Bert Gordon and Alice Knowlton present their "Recital Classique" a snappy repartee of many songs and sayings. "All in Fun" is the comedy boomerang hat throwing skit offered by Moran and Wiser. Mel Klee, better known as "The Prince of Wails," has been a factor in making the blackface in vaudeville one of its greatest assets.

"The Price of a Party," a drama of a beautiful butterfly who toyed with fire, will be presented as the feature photoplay attraction with Hope Hampton and Harrison Ford cast in the leading roles, supported by Arthur Edmund Carew, Dagmar Godowsky and Charles Giblyn. A news reel, Aesop's Fables and the final chapter of the "Go-Getters" will be presented.

## NEW CINEMAS FEW BUT INTERESTING

Three stars whose offerings are always of interest, one who is just being featured as such, and two players who formerly have been starred, now co-featured, may be seen in the incoming photoplays this week.

Pola Negri's new picture, "East of Suez," shows at the Metropolitan, with Edmund Lowe supporting the star. Colleen Moore essays a highly dramatic role in "So Big" at Loew's. Barbara La Marr in "Sandra" is the California feature. At the Forum Theater Kenneth Harlan and Mae Bellamy co-star in "On the Stroke of Three." Jacqueline Logan's picture, "The House of Youth," is showing at the Cameo.

Other photoplay attractions of the week are "Classmates" at the Alhambra; Dante's "Inferno" at the Criterion;" "Romola" at the Egyptian;" "The Dixie Handicap" at Miller's; "Peter Pan" at the Million Dollar; "The Age of Innocence" at the Mission; "Broken Laws" at the Rialto, and "So This Is Marriage" at Tally's.

**Story of Jazz-Mad Age**

"Broken Laws," Mrs. Wallace Reid's picture at the Rialto Theater, is a dramatic story of our jazz-mad age. Adele Rogers St. Johns wrote it and the cast surrounding Mrs. Reid in the principal role, includes Percy Marmont, Ramsey Wallace, Jacqueline Saunders, Arthur Rankin, Virginia Lee Corbin, Pat Moore and Jane Wray.

Ralph Graves in his newest Sennett comedy, "The Plumber," is bringing holiday cheer to the audiences, and the Park Sisters, wizards on the ukulele, offer a group of melodies that set the pulses skipping their regular beats. Herman Siedel, conductor of the orchestra, and Arthur Clinton, organist, have arranged melodious music scores for both film features.

**"So This is Marriage"**

"So This is Marriage," a commentary on married life, is the feature attraction at Tally's Theater this week.

Hobart Henley directed this production for Metro-Goldwyn, which includes a cast headed by Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel and Lew Cody.

A beautiful interlude dealing with the old biblical tale of King David and Bath-Sheba has been photographed in natural colors.

**"Dixie Handicap" Moves**

"The Dixie Handicap," the screen adaptation of Gerald Beaumont's popular magazine story, "Dixie," is the feature attraction at Miller's Theater this week. The cast is headed by Claire Windsor, Lloyd Hughes and Frank Keenan.

**"Classmates" Shows West Point**

"Classmates," the production starring Richard Barthelmess, now showing at the Alhambra Theater, presents West Point as the background of a silent drama. It shows the actual life of a cadet through his four years at the academy.

Madge Evans, well-known child star of several years back, returns to the screen as Barthelmess's leading woman in this production.

**"Sandra" Heads Program**

At the California Theater the attraction is Barbara La Marr, supported by Bert Lytell in "Sandra," a Sawyer-Lubin production made under the personal supervision of Arthur H. Sawyer from the novel by Pearl Doles Bell. "Sandra" tells the story of a wife who sought happiness with several flames, only to find real marital bliss in her husband's arms.

Carli D. Elinor's concert orchestra has scheduled concerts for every afternoon and evening this week, the musical program consisting of hits from "The Prince of Pilsen," "Andante Cantabile" and "Follow the Swallow," "Local Laughs" and a Larry Semon comedy, "Kid Speed;" as well as the California topical review and magazine are added attractions.

**Two Attractions**

Interest is divided at Loew's State Theater this week between "So Big," Colleen Moore's starring picture, and Fanchon and Marco's special "New Year Ideas," a combination of jazz, high-class acts and revue.

"So Big" had an all-star cast, with Miss Moore supported by Ben Lyon, John Bowers, Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Phyllis Haver, Dot Farley, Jean Hersholt, Sam De Grasse, Gladys Brockwell, Rosemary Theby, Charlotte Merriam, Henry Herbert, Baby Dorothy Brock and Frankie Darrow. Adapted from Edna Ferber's "best seller" of the year, it was directed by Charles Brabin under Earl Hudson's supervision.

Loew's program also includes Elsie's Jazz Band, Owen Tiffany and Coster and Hewlett; Lipschultz and his Music Masters, Felix the Cat cartoon, Pathe and Loew's State pictorial news and several special acts.

**"Inferno's" Fourth Week**

The American picturization of Dante's "Inferno" swings into its fourth week at the Criterion Theater today.

A capable cast headed by Ralph Lewis, Pauline Starke, Gloria Grey, Lawson Butt, Howard Gay and William Scott, is seen in the picture. It was directed by Henry Otto with Gordon Hollingshead as the assistant.

A fitting surrounding program including a Van Bibber comedy, "The Race," featuring Earl Foxe, a cartoon comedy, Helen Wright and Charles Nelson, popular singers, a novel overture and stage presentation of the Criterion Symphonists with George Stilberg conducting, is presented.

**Eloquent Shadows**

Not only do coming events cast their shadows before, but contemporary occurrences ofttimes are seen only in shadow. And the shadow, cast upon a window shade or elsewhere, may be even more eloquent than the substance of the figure, of the drama. This sort of artistry is made use of in "The House of Youth," which now holds the screen at the Cameo Theater, in the country club scene. The spectator is first introduced to the festival in progress by eloquent shadows that appear on the French windows, and with such skill that the music can almost be heard within.

**Pola's "East of Suez"**

Three glasses of wine, one containing a deadly poison—carried in by a Chinese servant. Three people, a wife, her husband and the man who loves her, pledge each other in the wine. Which drinks the poison?

Suspense, mystery and drama are piled one upon the other in thrilling sequence in Pola Negri's latest starring picture for Paramount, "East of Suez," produced by Raoul Walsh and showing at the Metropolitan this week.

Edmund Lowe, Rockliffe Fellowes and Noah Beery are featured in the supporting cast.

The picture is adapted from the novel by Somerset Maugham.

**"Peter Pan" Liked**

Popular approval of the picturisation of James Barrie's fantasy is indicated by the crowds that are viewing "Peter Pan" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Betty Bronson, selected by Barrie himself to play the role of "Peter Pan," is boyish charm, grace and joy personified. Others of the cast include Ernest Torrence, Virginia Brown Faire, Anna May Wong, Cyril Chadwick, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston. Roy Pomeroy, who was responsible for the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments," was technical director.

**"Age of Innocence" Stays**

Warner Brothers' picture, "The Age of Innocence," judging by the attendances at the Mission, has hit the popular fancy. At every performance the theater is taxed to capacity. This state of affairs has determined the management to continue it for a second week. Beverly Bayne, Elliott Dexter, Willard Louis, Edith Roberts and Stuart Holmes appear in the leading roles. Mrs. Charles Craig, Gertrude Norman, Maxine Elliot Hicks, Billie Bennett and Rosanova cleverly acquit themselves in other roles.

**O'HARA SIGNS AGAIN**

There is no rest for a fighter. At least, this is George O'Hara's opinion. No sooner had he finished the "Go Getters" series for F.B.O. than they pushed a new contract under his nose for another series of athletic pictures and, instead of being able to enjoy a brief vacation to do some holiday shopping, the fighting George had to continue work. Although the entire cast of his previous pictures has been re-engaged, Wesley Ruggles will wield the megaphone. The new features will be released under the title of "Alex the Great."




ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
BEGINNING TONIGHT (SUNDAY)
After Creating a Furore Throughout the East—One Year in New York, Five Months in Chicago—Long Runs in Boston and Philadelphia
SCHWAB and KUSELL Bring You
A MUSICAL COMEDY OF DISTINCTION
THE GINGHAM GIRL
A LAUGH TONIC FOR THE NEW YEAR
Book by Daniel Kusell. Music by Albert Von Tilzer.
Lyrics by Neville Fleeson. Staged by Edgar MacGregor.
With a cast of Celebrities, including:
EDDIE FETHERSTON MADELEINE McMAHON
Lillian Young, Flo Irwin, Vera Thomas, Georgie Brady
Jack Waldron, George Thom, Thomas Keogh, Jay and Dorothy Henriques
Frances [illegible], Amy Dennis, Dorothy Dell, Lottie Lee
A Select Ensemble of Singing and Dancing Beauties
Matinees Wed., Sat. and New Year's Day
PRICES: Evgs., 50c to $2.50; all Mats., 50c to $1.50.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NEW YEAR'S EVE
One Week Only Beg. Mon. Jan. 1
MAY ROBSON in SOMETHING TELLS ME
EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00.
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c TO $1.50.
MAIL ORDERS NOW.

New Year's Week
Orpheum
Beg. Monday Mat.
UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD PRESENTS THE
U. S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA
Of the U. S. Liner, WM. NELSON MAPLE, PIANIST-DIRECTOR, and EMMETT O'HARA, the Silver-Voiced Tenor
DU' CALION
The Loquacious Laddie on the Tottering Ladder
Second and Final Week
WALTER C. KELLY
"The Virginia Judge"
BENNY RUBIN
Exclusive "How It Happened"
With MAY USHER and Company of Broadway Players
ERNEST ANDERSON & MARJORIE BURT
In a New Angle on Domestic Relativity Entitled
"THE DIZZY HEIGHTS"
Marguerite—LORNER GIRLS—Rhea
The Dancing Sweethearts of Vaudeville
Topics of the Day—International News
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
VAN & SCHENCK
"THE PENNANT WINNING BATTERY OF SONGLAND"
In a Request Programme of Songs
Every Night at 8—50c to $1.50. Every Day of Sunday to the Eve. Mat., Mat. Phone Trinity 3234
TWO SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE.
7 and 10 p. m.—Seats Now

Beginning Monday Matinee
A Happy New Year
HILLSTREET
Vaudeville and Photoplay—12:45 p.m.—Continuous—11:00 p.m.
DENO & ROCHELLE
WITH
VAL ADLEY'S ORCHESTRA AND DENO BROTHERS
THE PICKFORDS
MEL KLEE
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS"
BERT GORDON and ALICE KNOWLTON
"A RECITAL CLASSIQUE"
ETHEL WATERS and EARL DANCER
Negro Songs, Sayings and Dances
MORAN & WISER
FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
HOPE HAMPTON
in "The Price of a Party"
with Dagmar Godowsky, Harrison Ford, Mary Astor and Arthur Edmund Carew.
News—Final Chapter, "The Go-Getters"—Fables
3 Shows New Year's Eve
6—8:30—10:30

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE GRAND at 8
HARRY CARROLL'S "PICKINGS"
STAGED BY WILL MORRISSEY
(& WITH) HARRY CARROLL, LINDA
Tonight, "Concert Surprise Night"
CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN,
World-Famous Composer
DOROTHY DEVORE, Noted Warner Brothers Star,
OTHER FAMOUS STARS PERSONALLY APPEARING
19th WEEK
"Pop" Mat. Thursday New Year's
RESERVE NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
2 FULL SHOWS—7:30 AND 10:30 P. M.
The special midnight New Year's Day will start you right!
Peggy Hamilton Fashion Show Saturday Matinee.
RUTH ROLAND, HELEN FERGUSON, KATHLEEN CLIFFORD, on the Stage in a $100,000 Willard George FASHION REVUE!

EGINNING TONIGHT
(SUNDAY)
...t the East—One Year in New York
...ng Runs in Boston and Philadelphia
...KSELL Bring You
...EDY OF DISTINCTION

THE GHAM IRL
A LAUGH TONIC FOR THE NEW YEAR

Music by Albert Von Tilzer
Staged by Edgar MacGregor
Celebrities, including:
MADELEINE McMAHON
...aldron — Francesca ...
...Thom — Amy Dennis
...Keogh — Dorothy Fellis
...Dorothy Henriques — Lottie Lee
Singing and Dancing Beauties
...at. and New Year's Day
...to $2.50; all Mats., 50c to $2.00.
...PRICES NEW YEAR'S EVE

...y Beg. Mon. Jan. 12

...AY ROBSON
...OMETHING
...ELLS ME!
...URDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00.
...WEDNESDAY, 50c TO $1.50.
...ORDERS NOW.

...pham — Beg. Monday Mat.
...IPPING BOARD PRESENTS THE
...ATHAN ORCHESTRA
...NELSON MAPLE, PIANIST-DIRECTOR.
...ER, the Silver-Toned Tenor
...P CALION
...ER C. KELLY
...NY RUBIN
...SON & MARJORIE BURT
...LORNER GIRLS—Rhea
...IVELY LAST WEEK
...& SCHENCK
...75 NEW YEAR'S EVE.

A Happy New Year
...STREET
...ROCHELLE
...WITH ...ESTRA AND DENO BROTHERS
PICKFORDS
...L KLEE
...and ALICE KNOWLTON
...S and EARL DANCER
...AN & WISER
...HAMPTON
...OVE THEATRE
...CARROLL'S KINGS"
...L MORRISSEY
...ARROLL, LINDA
...ncert Surprise Night"
...AKEFIELD GADMAN,
...amous Composer
...Noted Warner Brothers Star
...HO PERSONALLY APPEARING
...FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
...Year's Day will start you right!



# ...CTOR RUDE ...STAR ACTOR

*...to Allow Him in ...Coming Room*

*...Director if Leading ...Player is Admitted*

*...of Wild Horses in New ...Scene of Outdoors*

...world's strangest motion-...ture dressing-room is barred ...the entrance of the star ...

...picturesque spot in the hills of ...Ventura, miles from Moapa, ...Southern Pacific Railroad, ...is a camp of seven tents and ...four or five flimsy tempo-...structures of wood. By day ...practically; its inhabitants are ...to the sky line, perhaps, or ...lying in the bottom of a ...valley. At night, from ...a mile hour, one of the ...tents shows lights, re-...gardless of the hour at which oth-...are darkened.

...Suddenly there comes from ...within the whir of a revolving ...camera, with bits of con-...versation, but for the most part ...all is silence. Scenes inside are accom-...plished in silence.

...Anyone should come to the ...door and ask for admission he ...is sent back to his quar-...ters rather rudely, too; for ...he realizes that his star, ...the possessor of a princely ...temper, would wreck the cut-...ting and destroy several ...films in twenty seconds.

...Jackman is doing a unique ...thing in directing Rex, the ...horse, for Hal Roach ...pictures. When Rex, and ...the leading hu-...man, (Big Boy) Wil-...liams, Kathleen Collins, left ...Los Angeles bills ten weeks ago ...he was given a portable ...corral, a small gaso-...line generator, a cutting ta-...ble, the Hal Roach editorial ...staff, and plenty of razor ...blades and glue for patching. ...During the past ten weeks all ...this has been shipped to ...the studios in Culver ...City and printed—and a ...print immediately to the ...camera. Jackman himself ...is assembling the film in ...order to be followed his shoot-...ing, playing the cutter's ...part at times and during bad ...weather.

...Gives the director a great ...deal not only can he fol-...low the progress of his work on ...the set with the aid of the pro-...jection machine, but also he cuts ...and edits more accurately than ...he could in the studio sev-...eral miles away. Know-...ing the minor changes and ...retakes of sequences, Jackman's ...work is more than a studio cutter's ...job.

...The mass of rough film ...arrives at the studio as "rushes" ...and his executive com-...mittee, Warren Doane, H. M. ...Thomas J. Criser and F. ...Jones, believe that the ...picture will far outclass ...the "Call of Wild Horses" in ...every beauty.

## ...MASTER PLANS ...DRAMATIC SERIES

...Wallace, director and in-...stigator of the Earle Wal-...lace School of Dancing, declared ...that January 1 will mark ...the start of a series of new ...dances to be introduced ...in vaudeville. Wallace, in close ...touch with representatives in the ...dance halls in foreign countries, is ...to give dance masters on ...Broadway the latest infor-...mation concerning the terpsicho-...rean art. The Earl Wallace Dra-...matic Players, Wallace said, which ...is appearing in various towns ...in the Southland, are ...receiving unusual success un-...der the direction of Oliver Eck-...





POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ," METROPOLITAN

JANE WRAY and PERCY MARMONT in "BROKEN LAWS," RIALTO



# Gamut of Drama



RONALD COLMAN in "ROMOLA" EGYPTIAN



DENO and ROCHELLE HILLSTREET.



PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE LADY," PLAYHOUSE.



ELEANOR BOARDMAN and CONRAD NAGEL in "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE," TALLY'S.

## FARCE FUN FURIOUS AT MAJESTIC

*"The Darlings" Proves to be Idle Attraction for Holiday Season*

The coming New Year at the Majestic Theater will find another hit show in the farce comedy, "The Darlings," which begins its second week with the matinee performance this afternoon.

Given its premiere last Sunday, this latest effort of Margaret Mayo and Aubrey Kennedy, its authors, has been keeping Majestic audiences in a turmoil of laughter all week and is proving an ideal bill for the holiday season. It is evident that its producer, Tom Wilkes, has another show that will soon be seen on Broadway, New York.

Like all good farces the action of the play is extremely fast, the situations the kind that bring screams of laughter and the lines just bubbling with merriment. The story hinges around a married man being found in the apartment of a friend with another man's wife, innocently, of course, but hard to explain to friend husband in search of the aforesaid wife. The complications that ensue are easily imagined, but the solving of the difficulty is another matter.

"The Darlings" is another splendid vehicle for Edward Everett Horton, who is seen in the principal role. Horton is an accomplished farceur and is always at his best in a play of this sort. His role in "The Darlings" is no exception and his performance is thoroughly enjoyable. As the wife of a despotic husband Dulcie Cooper has another splendid role and handles it with commendatory skill. Miss Cooper is proving extremely popular with Majestic audiences. Producer Wilkes has surrounded the principals with a splendid cast that includes such well-known players as Tom Chatterton, Barbara Brown, Henry Hall, Winona Wilkes, Henry Shumer, Rodney Hildebrand and Ralph Kline.

There will be a special holiday matinee on New Year's Day.

## GAIT IS IMPORTANT IN PORTRAYING AGE

One of the most important things to remember in the characterization of an old person is that old people do not walk like young folk, says Mary Alden, who is famous in filmdom for her "mother" impersonations and character portrayals. "Age has not the sprightliness of steps that youth possesses," she says. "It has lost the swagger and sureness of trend. This point can be easily exaggerated, but there's a happy medium that must be considered in playing the role of a person in the after years of life." Miss Alden has a featured role in "Siege," Virginia Valli's current starring vehicle, playing the part of Aunt Augusta.

## MAYER STRONG FOR SOUTHLAND

(Continued from 17th Page)

duction. In one instance, we almost lost 200 men by drowning.

**HEIGHT OF REALISM**

"Niblo was filming a scene in which a galley was to burn to the water's edge. The scene was to show the slaves struggling in the water, in a vain attempt to save themselves. We had a double hull, and when the fire reached a certain point it roared beyond our control. The men, of course, were obliged to jump into the water to save themselves from burning to death.

"This would not ahve been so bad if the men had known how to swim. They were hired with that understanding, and they knew that they would be in the water. They were paid $10 a day, which, to an Italian of that class, is almost a fortune. It amounts to 250 lira, enough to buy some of them a small farm.

"But approximately only a third of the entire number had any knowledge of swimming. So, when they were thrown into the water they were in a panic and if motor launches had not been available immediately more than half would have drowned.

**SUSPECT EMPLOYERS**

"Another thing. There is an unwritten law in Italy, that if a man is killed, his employer, if he can be caught within forty-eight hours, is thrown into jail. Then, it will have to be proved that he was no party to the death of the man. And during all this time he remains in jail. However, if the employer can evade arrest for forty-eight hours he can return and the case will have to be proved against him before he can be jailed.

"In this particular instance, five men were missing. So, Niblo and his party were forced to leave the city for forty-eight hours. It later developed, though, that the missing men had become momentarily insane and had run away. The police of a neighboring village discovered them and sent them home. Such cases as this are far from uncommon and give an idea of the difficulties of making pictures abroad."

Plans for the coming year, as announced by Mr. Mayer, provide for the greatest outlay of talent and plays that the company has ever put forth. Six new plays, adapted from famous novels and stage plays, are to be made immediately. These include "Nocturn," the novel by Frank Swinnerton; "Escape," the novel by Alden Brooks; "Strange Bedfellows," the play by Harry Connor, which recently closed an extended run on Broadway; "Three Pilgrims and a Tinker," by Mary Borden; "The Hairpin Duchess," by Alice Woods, and "The Circle," the play by Somerset Maugham.

## *Carew Appears to be Versatile as Art Devotee*

Arthur Edmund Carew, appearing under Rupert Julian's direction in "The Phantom of the Opera" at Universal City, is an artist in six spheres other than that of the silent drama.

Arthur is a painter whose infrequent contributions to salons have been of small-scale but meritorious quality. He was engaged once as a letter writer by a plutocratic corporation which considered his work of a genius kin to literature.

He achieved fame on the stage in leading romantic roles and has done works of sculpture that have pleased the cognoscenti.

Now he has completed architectural plans for his own Hollywood home and thus takes place as a creator in seven fields of artistic endeavor.

## BEAUTY FOR OWEN

**Actor's Luck in Playing Opposite Fair Faces Still Holds**

Owen Moore, selected by Fred Jackson for the lead in the latter's new production, "The Power of Darkness," as the ideal type to fit the requirements of the hero, will have opposite him Katherine MacDonald. Prior to her marriage and retirement from the films two years ago she was toasted by fans as "The American beauty of the screen."

During his long career before the camera, Moore says his luck in one particular has held uncannily. He has never, he declares, had playing opposite him an actress who was not beautiful.

"It's the truth," says Moore. "The fact that I was born in the land of the Blarney Stone has nothing to do with the case."

## *Mexican Army Proves Bashful Before Actress*

Heriberto Jara may be General de Division at Mexico City and high in military and civic authority in the republic, but nevertheless he has a faint heart when it comes to dealing with the fair sex.

A visit of the general and his staff to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City recently revealed this fact.

Gen. Jara was much interested in Clarie Windsor's "making-up" preparations for a scene in Reginald Barker's "The Dixie Handicap," now showing at Miller's Theater. He was delighted when the beautiful actress explained the various effects of cosmetics in photography. After a chat of several minutes with Miss Windsor, the general assured her that if she ever wanted to visit Mexico City, a private car would be placed at her disposal. Then he bashfully withdrew.

No sooner off the stage than Gen. Jara turned to his guide and said, "Do you think she would give me her picture? I want one, but was afraid to ask her." So the studio office boy made the request and the military official left much pleased with a large autographed portrait.

"The Dixie Handicap" is a story of southern racing, filled with drama and romance. The film marks the return of Frank Keenan, veteran stage actor, to motion pictures, and besides Miss Windsor, the cast includes Lloyd Hughes, Otis Harlan, John Sainpolis, Joseph Morrison, Ruth King, Edward Martindel, Otto Hottman and Loyal Underwood.

## CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

days ago, were made by June Elvidge and Rose Dion, both of whom have very consistentely devoted their endeavors to the films. Only a few months ago Earl Foxe was enjoying approval for his work in "White Collars." More recently Mitchell Lewis drew unusual attention because of his appearance in "The Hairy Ape."

And this takes no account of exceptional attractions of those performances with which Pauline Frederick has been identified, for her stage prominence had been broadly and definitely established before she entered pictures, as has that of sundry other actors and actresses, for that matter, who reside in Hollywood.

* * *

IT SEEMS that I was somewhat at fault in assuming that "The Darlings," in which Edward Everett Horton is appearing at the Majestic, is not a brand new attraction. I am glad, indeed, to record the fact that it is. The proofs offered in the plot and some of the situations may not have seemed quite adequate in this regard, but the fact remains that "The Darlings" really enjoyed its premiere here.

* * *

I WONDER how far the present vogue for comic opera and musical comedy themes will go on the screen. There are at least two pictures that are derived therefrom, now in the course of production, the outstanding one perhaps being "The Merry Widow," and the other "Sally," in which Colleen Moore is starred.

Comic opera plots are pretty light affairs as a rule, and a good deal of doctoring has had to be done in the cases of both adaptations to give them any vitality at all. In "The Merry Widow" the character of the heroine has even been altered. She has been transformed into an American girl of Irish descent, and the way that she gets to Europe is as a member of a traveling theatrical troupe.

"Sally" has been kept closer perhaps to the original, but it has been filled with a variety of gags that are typical of the films rather than of the stage, and I am not so sure but that it will turn out to be good old slapstick, if somewhat glorified.

**UP IN THREE YEARS**

Etta Lee, who is to play in the Warner Brothers' production, "Recompense," started in motion pictures three years ago, playing a 'bit' in "Without Benefit of Clergy." At that time the charming Hawaiian was teaching school in Los Angeles and it was the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Brunton, whose husband at that time controlled the studio now known as United, that she entered pictures.

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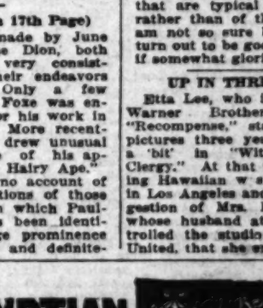
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# MUSICAL

## NATIONAL CONTEST

### FEDERATION OFFERS PRIZES TO PROFESSIONALS

The National Federation of Music Clubs have announced plans for their sixth biennial contest for young musicians. The aim of the Federation is to aid in the development of the American musician, for the main requisite, in addition to natural talent and musicianship, is that the student be American-born and American trained. The contest is open to violinists and pianists between the ages of 18 to 30, and singers (male or female) from 20 to 30. Each State holds a separate try-out, the winners to represent their State at the final contest to be held at the National Convention in Portland, Or., in June 1925.

The State of California will be divided into two groups, northern and southern, the winners of each group to meet for the State finals at a place and time to be decided. Expenses to the contest will be arranged for the winners, and the prizes are worthwhile, several being offered in addition to the Federation prize of $500, or a scholarship in an accredited school with living expenses paid. The local arrangements have not as yet been completed, but Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, who is in charge locally and is the assistant chairman for the State, will announce the dates and place of the local try-outs shortly. Application blanks and additional information may be secured from her at 3765 San Rafael street.

**Teaches Stringed Instruments**

Fred C. Martin, who taught banjo, mandolin and guitar in Boston for twenty-five years, is, since coming here about two years ago, meeting with the same remarkable success. Mr. Martin makes a specialty of teaching, and he is recognized as one of the best authorities on these instruments.

**New Magazine**

The Denishawn Magazine, a quarterly review devoted to the art of the dance, and published in New York, has made its appearance. There are articles by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, and many charming features. Some of the pictures are exceptionally lovely.

**Steeb With Symphony**

The seventh symphony pair, which the Philharmonic Orchestra plays Friday afternoon and Saturday evening under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, will be notable not only for the fine program chosen for rendition, but for marking the appearance of Olga Steeb as soloist, who plays for the first time in Los Angeles the Brahms "Concerto for Pianoforte," No. 1, D-minor, Opus 15. In contrast to the somewhat more pyrotechnical handling of piano compositions, this number is written much in the symphonic manner. Miss Steeb, while a resident of Los Angeles, has won a great reputation on her chosen instrument, and leaves shortly for an extensivve concert tour.

The program opens with the rendition of Brahms's overture, "Academic Festival," to be heard for the first time at these concerts. This work was written as an expression of thanks from the composer for the conferring of an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Breslau. This fantasia may be described as a skillfully made porpourri on students' songs.

Wagner's prelude and "Love-Death" from the opera "Tristan Isolde" is programmed. No less than seven of the most important leading motives of the opera are elaborated in this prelude.

That interesting and intriguing composition, "La Valse," by the French modern, Joseph Maurice Ravel, completes the program.

**Gauthier Tomorrow Evening**

Eve Gauthier, "the high-priestess of modern song," in a program of unusual music for voice, piano, violin, viola, 'cello and flute, will be the fourth event of the Auditorium artist series, taking place tomorrow evening at Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Gauthier was the first singer ever to appear in New York with a chamber music society, and so lovely was the background that she decided to include the string quartet accompaniment on her western tour this year.

For her program here Miss Gauthier will give:

"Three Silent Night" ..... John Dowland (1612)
"Pollenal" ..... Eugene Goosens
"Soulgirl, Mes Mignonnes" ..... Albert Roussel
Three (from Natalie Curtis's Indian Book)...
..... Arranged by F. Jacobi
"Le Pipeau" (Sonnet d'Hiver) ..... Norman Peterkin
Valse de Chopin ..... Pierne Loraine (Joseph Marx)
"S'il est un Charmant gazon" (Victor Hugo)
..... Cesar Franck
"Chant de la Nourrice" (Persee) ..... Jules Duffa, 1916)
"Renard a un Ane" (Renard, 1923) ..... Darius Milhaud
..... Maurice Ravel
"Strophes" (from "Pleiades") "Le Pigeon"
..... Stravinsky (1911)
"Si, Le Rossignol Chantait" ..... (Air De Cour)
"L'Heure Exquise" ..... Maurice Ravel
"Beside the Winter Sea" ..... (Charles Roberts)
..... Campbell-Tipton
"Le Petit Cimetiere" ..... John Alden Carpenter
"Light, My Light" ..... John Alden Carpenter
"The Spinning Song" ..... Samuel Endicott
"Les Belles Manieres" ..... Deems Taylor

**Piano Students Contest**

Prompted by a desire to lend some further impetus to the advancement of music in this community, J. T. Fitzgerald, president of the Fitzgerald Music Company, will award ten Knabe grand pianos, valued at $1700 each, in what will be known as the Fitzgerald annual piano contest. One of these pianos will be awarded each year to the piano student adjuged the best at that time.

The beginner student may not, in the judgment of the teacher, be qualified to enter the contest this year, but this Fitzgerald trophy may be won by him or her at any one of the succeeding years. Thus, the offered prize will prove a constant urge for better work on the part of beginner and advanced pupil alike.

The contest will be open to every piano student in the Southwest. Any public school, music school, academy, college, conservatory or private teacher may enter one contestant each year.

The compositions or music for the first contest will be selected by a competent committee.

The first award will be made the latter part of June, 1925, and yearly thereafter about that time. The judges will comprise the music critics of the Los Angeles papers, together with a few people of musical prominence, including Mr. Rothwell, Mr. Cadman, Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth and others, exclusive of piano teachers.

**Eisteddfod Progress**

Pianists, singers and violinists, as well as choral, band and orchestral organizations of Southern California, are interested in the compositions which have been selected for the Southern California Eisteddfod next spring. Circulars containing the list of compositions for each contest, as well as the rules of adjudication, etc., have been printed for free distribution and may be had at the office of the Civic Music and Art Association or at the principal music stores.

The selection of contest numbers was made after careful consideration. Chairmen of the various sections are: Choral committee, W. J. Kraft of the University of Southern California; piano, Adelaide Trowbridge Perry of the college of music, University of Southern California; voice, Mrs. Flora Myers Engel, singer; violin, Davol Saunders of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; orchestra, J. Arthur Myers, director of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra; band, Arthur M. Perry, chairman of the band section of the Civic Music and Art Association.

District Eisteddfods will be held in some eight or ten districts in Southern California in March and April, and the final contests in Los Angeles, May 16 to 24. A choral festival concert by the united choruses of all the districts will be one of the features of the final Eisteddfod in May.

**Brahms Quartet Organized**

A new ensemble, composed of Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist; Marguerite Bitter, pianist; Ruthellen Miller, soprano, and Ferenz Steiner, 'cellist, and to be known as the Brahms Quartet, has recently been organized. This company of very worth-while artists is arranging programs of diversity and high standard. For some time each member has been attracting considerable attention among musicians.

Mr. Gilbert was formerly a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Bitter has appeared at many important events locally. Miss Miller has concertized the Pacific Coast with success, and Mr. Steiner was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Gabrilowitsch, conductor, and was instructor of 'cello at the New York College of Music.

**Russian Music Today**

Many prominent Russian artists are appearing at the concert this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, which is being sponsored by the Russian Art Club and which is the first of a series of concerts being presented by this club with the idea of furthering Russian art in Los Angeles.

Modest Altschuler, Russian conductor, will conduct the Bay City Choir and the Los Angeles Flute Club. Theodore Kosloff and Vera Fredova have arranged an original act titled "Oriental Ballet," and will be assisted by eighteen Kosloff dancers.

Calmon Luboviski and his Russian String Quartet are to play a selection of numbers by famous Russian composers. Medea Radzina will play the second act from the stage play, "Enter Madame," and will be supported by Lillian Elliott, Helene Sullivan and Charles Meredith, Lloyd Corrigan directing. Violet Stallcup, pianist, and Iva Hanners, soprano, will also appear this afternoon.

**Loew's State**

At Loew's State Theater during the presentation of "So Big," starring Colleen Moore, Lipschultz's Music Masters will play selections from Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl." Mr. Lipschultz will give several solo selections. Elsie's Jazz Band will be an added attraction, in connection with the Fanchon-Marco "New Year Idea" revue featuring Owen Tiffany and Coster and Hewlett. Old-time songs of the 1888-1895 period will be rendered by the orchestra during the showing of "So Big," which is of that period.

**Band Concert**

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band, with Lo Forti, director, will play at Exposition Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This band will appear in the parade in Pasadena on Thursday, the first day of the new year.

**California**

At the California Theater selections from the "The Prince of Pilsen," will open the Carli D. Elinor orchestral concerts. The bright and tuneful ditties familiar to everyone twenty years ago, will be followed by Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," featuring the string section. "Follow the Swallow" is a new idea in fox trots. In connection with the feature photoplay, "Sandra," featuring Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell, a special musical program has been arranged.

**Kindergarten Music**

The Nature Music School is offering a kindergarten normal course to be under the supervision of kindergarten instructor who has had a great deal of experience in kindergarten and normal work. The course will consist of six months' training in kindergarten work, plus the nature music course and practical experience in the Nature Music Model Kindergarten School.

**Chapel Choir Concert**

The Cathedral Chapel Choir of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be heard in a sacred concert Sunday evening January 4, for the benefit of the Holy Name Society. "Gallia," by Gounod, a short oratoria, will be given, as well as solos, choruses, trios and other musical nurabers, and excerpts from "St. Cecilia's Messe Sollenelle" by Gounod. Charles Henri de La Plate, noted operatic basso; William Pilcher, tenor; Gilda Marchetti, soprano; Ilya Bronson, solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Anthony De Brigllo, noted violinist, also of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the assisting soloists.

The Cathedral Chapel Choir has in its personnel many well known singers, such as Mrs. C. L. Allen, Miss Jeanette Rule, soprano; Forest Bell, bass, and James Crauney and Edgar Larsen, baritones. This concert will be given under the direction of May MacDonald Hope, well known pianiste, who is the organist and director of the choir. Mrs. Hope has been fortunate in securing the services for this occasion of J. B. Poulin, famous choral director of the Ellis and Lyric clubs. The concert promises to be a most interesting event in local musical circles.

**St. Olaf Choir Soon**

The beginning of the St. Olaf Choir, which will appear in two recitals at the Philharmonic Auditorium on January 9 and 12 under L. E. Behymer's management, dates back more than a score of years. It was first known as the St. John's Church Choir, but the name was changed in 1912 to the St. Olaf Choir, as most of the members were students of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Dr. F. Melius Christianson is the director and leader of this unique organization. He introduced on the concert platform masterpieces that have existed for hundreds of years through their innate qualities of greatness. He studied and never lost his grip on his purpose to become one of the great army of people who provide for our spiritual needs through the medium of music.

Dr. Christianson understands the human voice in choral singing and has produced the finest results that have ever been achieved in this country. Through the choir especially, an attempt has also been made to bring out the wealth of hymnology and songs of the Lutheran Church discovering in this way to our day the common heritage given to us by ages past.

Year after year critics confess their inability to give complete expression to the joy such interpretations as this choir brings, and when the choir went abroad, the same general appreciation was shown.

**Schumann-Heink in January**

Returning to California to spend the holidays, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will appear in recital Thursday evening, January 15, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Forty-six years devoted with unremitting zeal to her art; twenty-six years of which has been in America, she first won prominence at the Metropolitan. Through poverty, unhappiness, marriage, motherhood, professional jealousies, international misunderstandings, she has majestically plowed her professional and private life, until today there is no singer more highly respected or more deeply beloved by rich and poor, musician and layman.

Mme. Schumann-Heink has been a citizen of the United States since 1906.

Recognizing her talent as a God-given one, Schumann-Heink never pauperized her profession by luxuriating in the success which she achieved. Today she leads as rigid a regime as when a girl; her contention being that many a promising career has early been doomed because of the first successes, which tend to make a constant temptation to lessen one's zeal for practice and study.

**Woman's Symphony**

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles is one of the representative musical organizations of the country and their concert of this season on Wednesday evening, February 4, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be one of interest. Under the able baton of Henry Schoenefeld, the infatigable conductor of this organization, a high standard has been maintained, and in addition a soloist of note has been featured on each program.

The principal object of this club is to give women musicians opportunity for studying symphonic music. The soloist for the first concert will be Frederick Huttman, American dramatic tenor, who is an oratorio and concerto singer of repute. Born in Milwaukee, he studied for a number of years with the great teachers in Italy, then for eleven years he played leading roles at the principal operahouses in Germany and Austria. He was first tenor at the Royal Operahouse in Berlin—the metropolitan of Germany—and sang under almost every conductor of note in Europe.

**MacDowell Students Enroll**

Enrollments for the short but intensive interpretation course of MacDowell's piano music by Mrs. Edward MacDowell show good interest in the art of America's greatest music-maker. Intending players or listeners are requested to write to Mrs. MacDowell, care of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, or to telephone to the club, HOllywood 4299, so that final arrangements can be completed.

Four sessions will be held during the first three weeks of next month at the MacDowell Club, receipts to go to the MacDowell Club fund.

**PLACING THE BLAME**

"We blamed the coal barons for the high price of coal, but it appears from governmental investigation that we are ourselves to blame. If we would store coal, prices would go down."

The speaker was Preston Gibson, the New York novelist and club man.

"So it seems," he went on, "that we have been over-suspicious. We have been like the man who entered the coal yard and said:

"'Send me 'round a ton of coal please.'

"'Yes sir, what size, sir?' said the coal dealer

"'What size?' said the man in a disgusted voice. 'Why, the 2240-pound size of course!'"—[Unidentified.

# Skilled in the Arts, They Appeal to the Eye and Ear



Olga Steeb, Pianist with Philharmonic Orchestra



Violet Stallcup, Pianist at Russian Concert



Ruth St Denis, Dancer



Eva Gauthier, Soprano



John Griffith Wray

# DRAMA ART BASIS LAID BY GREEKS

## Ince Production Manager Asserts Ancients Paved Way for Moderns

Aeschylus and other David Belascos of the ancient Grecian days builded better than they knew, for when they laid down the fundamentals of drama they provided the key for successful screen plays.

That is the assertion of John Griffith Wray, production manager for the Thomas H. Ince Corporation, who has made a study of the ancient Greek drama and holds it is the foundation of our modern stage and screen stories.

"Drama is called an art," Wray declares, "but it is really built on a science as definite as the law of perspective in painting. It is just as scientific as mathematics Many may succeed who do not know this science, but it is because they have a natural sense of the dramatic, and they do not know that they are really following set rules, laid down centuries ago."

Wray then proceeded to explain what he means by drama being built on a science,

**MUST BE TRIANGLE**

"A drama must be a triangle," he said. "The base is a character or set of characters who can inspire sympathy, either through natural appeal or by building up sympathetic situations around them.

"The apex is the prize for which the hero or principal character must strive continually.

"The hypotenuse is much longer than the base or apex, and this hypotenuse is conflict. It must provide powerful situations, which prevent the hero, for the time being, from winning the prize.

"This, in a nutshell, is the old idea of Greek drama, which still obtains today. It was the plan said to have been originated by Aeschylus, who wrote more than 100 Greek dramas 500 years before Christ. It is to these ancient dramatists of Greece the student of the drama must turn to learn the fundamentals of dramatic construction.

"Some modern screen and stage dramas may succeed without these principal elements, it is true. But that is due to beautiful photography, or some other superficial treatment. In the long run a successful drama must follow the lines laid down by the ancient Greeks."

Wray is one picture producer who has had an unusually good background for his work. After leaving college in Wisconsin he attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where he got a thorough schooling in the fundamentals of the drama.

**HAD STAGE CAREER**

He then played on the stage, later organising his own stock companies and managing them for years. In the hard grind of the stock company that produces a new play each week, playing one bill, rehearsing another, and learning the lines of a third simultaneously, Wray got the actual training that later stood him in good stead as a picture producer. His wife, Virginia Brissac, was the leading woman of his companies.

Wray entered the picture game with the Ince organization only a few years ago, but now is executive head of the corporation in charge of all production. As a director his big outstanding success was "Anna Christie."

"Yes, even 'Anna Christie' followed the Greek rules of drama," Wray avers. "You can't get away from them."

So it seems the Greeks are still bearing gifts to the picture industry, whether it knows it or not.

**CORRECTION**

The Times is in receipt of a communication from the Orrea Waska School calling attention to the fact that a portion of an item appearing in last Sunday's Times and dealing with the art of dancing is a verbatim quotation from a copyrighted address by Mme. Orrea Waska, to whom credit was inadvertently omitted.

**SULLIVAN AS ACTOR**

Frederic Sullivan, well-known actor and director, has signed with Lasky to play an important character role in James Cruze's next production, "Beggar on Horseback."

## ECHOES FROM THE WHIRLING DISCS

Again come two reminders that Caruso's voice lives eternally. Two of his few Spanish selections have been issued, "La Partida" (The Departure) and "El Milagro de la Virgen" (The Miracle of the Virgin.) The former is a brilliant number with full orchestra, the other a dreamy, mystical melody from an old opera. (Victor.)

In a record of his own, "Lilacs," Rachmaninoff reveals himself as a poetic tonalist. To lighten the colors he adds a fragment of classic jollity, "Humoresque," by Tschaikowsky. Do not confuse this with Dvorak's number of the same title. This one is equally cheerful and superbly recorded. (Victor.)

The considerable number of unusual foreign-record importations are interesting. In some cases they are better, in quite as many others they are not as good. Often they are simply "different," and to be valued because they offer us breadth in style and interpretation. Among them one may mention the following by Marek Weber and his orchestra, well known in Europe: "Blue Danube Waltzes," "Voices of Spring," "Salut d'Amour," "Pola Negri Out on the Prairies," "Ballade Argentine," "Gypsy Baron," "Artist's Life," "Wine, Women and Song" and "To Spring." Dajos Bela and his orchestra have made records of popular and semiclassics. (Okeh.)

Among other importations Eduard Moerike and the orchestra of the German Operahouse, Berlin, have made Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" on the six sides of three records and complete overtures to "Der Freischutz" and "Oberon." (Odeon.)

New vocal combinations, particularly among the great voices, are ever interesting. Galli-Curci pairs her soprano with Tito Schipa's tenor in two great love duets, the one tragic, the other cheerful. "Tornami a dir" (Once Again Let Me Hear Thee) from "Don Pasquale" is extremely simple and melodious, in which respect it is not much different from "E il sol dell' anima" (Love is the Sun) from "Rigoletto." (Victor.)

# Brains Needed in Portrayals, Actor Asserts

"There is nothing in acting!" This statement, made by Owen Moore, stage and screen star, was not delivered with the intention of disillusioning embryo Mansfields from entering the profession. It is rather a dissertation on the fallacy of acting as such.

"There is nothing in acting unless the brain controls and motivates the expression of the face and body," continues Moore.

Since Owen Moore has been appearing before the public for years his views on the subject merit attention.

"Acting," Moore asserts, "is, first of all, an intelligence test. After that it becomes a portrayal. So, unless it is accompanied by mentality—projected by brain effort—the actor will find before long he is merely a marionette to his audience.

"The old belief that an actor must actually live the character he delineates to get the desired result is a fallacy. Rather, he should never lose sight of the fact that he is acting a role. His brain should be alive to the fact at all times.

"If his think tank is in order and he keeps it functioning to the fact that he is playing a role he will achieve the artistic result he is striving to put across the footlights."

## HOLLYWOOD FILM STORIES STAR HER



Charlotte Stevens

H. D. Saunders has started production at the Hollywood Studios on a series of comedies, entitled "Romances of Hollywood." The group will constitute twelve two-reel pictures, each one a complete story but with the same characters running throughout.

Charlotte Stevens is playing the stellar role and Fenwick Oliver and Leo White are supporting.

In the first picture of the series Miss Stevens has the opportunity for the first time in her career of playing a dual role, that of a Hollywood flapper and a simple country girl. This will also be Charlotte's first comedy part since she left the Christie lot ten months ago and in that time she has gained a deal of prominence in a number of dramatic productions, the most recent of which was a featured part with Florence Vidor in her latest picture.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

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# Fifteen Midgets Adding Color to 'Romola' Prelude

Fifteen Liliputians, appearing in "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," are featured in the holiday attractions at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian, where the midgets have been added to the prologue for the presentation of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

Sid Grauman's own conception of the parade of the wooden soldiers staged as an additional feature of the prologue, includes ten numbers. The Liliputians range in age from 52 years, and are perfect in size and figure.

Since its opening night Henry King's film version of medieval life in Florence, from the George Eliot romance by Will M. Ritchey, has been steadily growing in popularity.

Grauman has staged "Romola" a prologue that is full of artistic conception, dances and elaborate setting the motif of the film it comprises.

# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

## ...E DANDYSME OF THE SOUL

*...d Arlen, Author of "These Charming People," ...ks and Surprises and Titillates His Readers With His Cayly Painted Lady in "The Green Hat"*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...RAY. By Michael Arlen. ...l Doran Company, New York.

...of Michael Arlen's cryptic ...says that "the whole ...of a best seller is to jus... ...amiable amount of adul... ...the eyes of suburban ma... ...Michael, himself, goes fur... ...this. For he justifies ...ulness and makes inter... ...and beautiful, not to say ...a most unreasonable ...of adultery on the part ...beautiful heroine, Iris ...concealed under her ...phrase "pour le sport" a ...heart.

...as has been hinted, a ...titled lady. She had "ab... ...blazing blue eyes." "The ...them, and the whisper ...places: the magic of ...in her eyes, whipped ...winds." That is the ...writes. He plays with ...a child with brightly col... ...tossing them up and ...fall on the page, where ...them into fantastic or ...purely outre designs. ...some more beads ...and tries his hands ...

...to being much dis... ...has wit that is not ...quotation, epigram that ...a flourish, sophistica... ...a little youthful and ...experience, worldly wis... ...not very wise, a cynic... ...life that sometimes ...and drops into senti... ...a gay artificiality that ...being mechanical ...of his gayety he works ...audion to its dashing cli... ...then indefatigably starts ...to its climax. Like the ...ocean, each lands ...here, and each has its ...both.

...to Iris March ...eyes. As to what she ...and why, let Mich... ...tell you. That in doing ...so he leads you in and out of div... ...ers dazzling dancing clubs, gilded ...cafes and well-set-up hostelries, all ...helps to produce the exotic, if un... ...real effect, of the tale.

The morality of the books is an... ...other question. Undeniably, it ...justifies a wild and capricious and ...even besotted life, and does it un... ...necessarily. Even as good wine ...needs no bush, so the story of ...Iris March needs no justification. ...It depends for its drawing power ...on its glitter, its odd and whimsi... ...cal and sometimes beautiful and ...sometimes bad style, on its power ...to shock and to surprise and to ...titillate. Why, then, laboriously ex... ...plain how Iris ruined her life out ...of a quixotic desire to shield the ...reputation of a dead man and how ...in the end she made her final sac... ...rifice because of her inerradicable ...gallantry? Why, indeed, paint the ...lily? She was a demimonde of ...surpassing loveliness and charm, ...who went through life in a half-...intoxicated dance, and as such we ...must accept or reject her. But ...Mr. Arlen prefers to turn her out ...of her course and end his story ...with a melodramatic smash—and ...so he does this.

The fiction-reading world by this ...time knows that Michael Arlen ...was born in Bulgaria less than ...thirty years ago, that his name ...until he changed it was Dikran ...Kuyumjian, and that his parents ...were Armenians. He was edu... ...cated in England and on the con... ...tinent and uses English with viva... ...city and ease. His first book was ...A London Venture," written in ...1920. Followed "The Romantic ...Lady," "Piracy," "The Charming ...People," and "The Green Hat." It ...is, "These Charming People," a ...group of short stories in which ...the same characters appear and ...reappear, that brought him rich ...success. The New Statesman has ...called him "the romantic comedi... ...an of our time," one who "has ...not present equal in the dandysme ...of the soul."

## ...AGE BEST, ...YS STAR ...OF SCREEN

...Elvidge, Playing in ..."Lady," Prefers Her ...ce Visible

...is coming back to its ...O. Macloon, the Play... ...who is presenting ...Frederick in "The Lady," ...of Martin Brown, ...many prominent names ...and placed them in ...roles in his productions. ...people seem very ...to on the stage.

...dge, who plays the role ...Le Clare in "The Lady," ...stage to the screen. ...it is a selfish motive ...to the footlights ...the screen. She loves ...to play to—the ap... ...eager-looking eyes ...every movie and word ...on the stage. No matter how ...try to get a color com... ...a dressing for the screen ...not it perfect. Purple ...color that is photo... ...while it is one of the ...most effective on the ...Miss Elvidge.

...her belief that one ...improvises with each ...in a stage production: ...performance while the ...clicking and you're done. ...times Miss Elvidge has ...on the silver sheet in ...where she has longed ...to do it over for ...could have done bet... ...the picture is shot, and ...that's that!

...first cockney part ...Elvidge has ever played ...Cockney," to the ...similar to the lower ...East New York line of ...

...tell with Miss Fred... ...Barraud and Charles ...to Australia, where they ...on in "The Lady." The ...departure is set for Febru... ...next.

## ...MAN ACTRESS OF ...AGE IN FILM ROLE

### ...CRAIG CREDITED WITH ...ING MANY PARTS ...IN NEW YORK

Charles G. Craig, who dur... ...past thirty-five years has ...with some of the most ...actors on the legitimate ...now playing the part of ...Bingett in "The Age of ..." produced by Warner ...under the direction of ...Hughes, at the Mission ...

...her long stage experi... ...Craig is credited with ...twenty-three parts in ...productions. In the ...of Granny Mingott she ...an elderly New York ...who, after long years ...high light, has become ...of the so-called improper ...secretly reads naughty ...novels.

...Craig is a cousin of Presi... ...Coolidge. She first played ...stage with Matt Moore and ...about ten years ago.

### Interview

(In head of the firm)—I ...you—er—used to go to ...with my uncle. His name ...Perhaps if you are— ...extra staff——.

(Of the Firm (without en... ...Oh, did ? Was it? ...Morning.—[Passing ...Comment.)

## *Mrs. Reid's Life is Reflected in Her Productions*

First the woman—then the picture. This might well be the foreword to "Broken Laws," the second big production which Mrs. Wallace Reid has made for the screen since she again became identified with it following an absence of several years.

Mrs. Reid's pictures are so thoroughly significant of the woman herself that it is difficult to believe they could ever have been made without her guiding thought.

Her first production was born of the tragedy that rocked her life when her husband, the beloved Wallie Reid, passed away at the very height of his career. The second, "Broken Laws," is built on a theme suggested by contact with the mothers throughout the country and provides a dramatic and highly entertaining drama of the home. Into it is woven a desire to awaken a new realization of the power of the law and the necessity of its observance.

As Dorothy Davenport, Mrs. Reid early took her place in the theatrical world. At 16 she came to motion pictures, where she was starred under the direction of Wallace Reid, whom she later married. It is but natural that with this background she should once again turn to the screen in her effort of expressing the great themes of modern life.

"Broken Laws," now at the Rialto, is a fascinating story of an indulgent mother and the effects of overindulgence upon his future.

## *'Kempy' Goes on Pasadena Boards Tomorrow Night*

One of the most hilarious comedies of recent years, "Kempy," will have its Pacific Coast premiere in the Pasadena Community Playhouse tomorrow evening. It is from the pen of T. C. and Elliott Nugents, known to patrons of vaudeville for their many playlets.

"Kempy" is unique in that the main character is a young plumber. He has been made into a real hero of most likable qualities. It goes without saying that he is a most unusual sort of plumber, though nothing like the drainman in "The Servant in the House."

Bertram Hancock has been selected to play Kempy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Hancock. This is his third appearance with the Pasadena Community Players. Other plays Mr. Hancock has been in are "Mary the Third" and "He Who Gets Slapped."

Other roles will be played by George Reis, Virginia Scott, Ralph Hilliar, Earl Eby, Donna Vickroy, Inez Johnson and Virginia Wright-man. The production is directed by Gilmor Brown and Lenore Shanewise.

"Kempy" follows immediately on the close of "Little Women," last night. This means a speeding up of the Community Players' production schedule. Heretofore, a week has always intervened between offerings.

### Some Catcher

"Hello, where have you been?" asked Binks.

He was on his way home from the office and had overtaken Jinks, who looked wet and muddy and was burdened with fishing tackle.

"Been fishing," replied Jinks solemnly.

"Catch much?" was the next question.

"Oh, yes; too much," Jinks laughed dolefully. "To much for me."

"What did you catch?" inquired Blinks eagerly.

"First train there, last train back," Jinks told him bitterly. "Caught in a shower, caught a cold and expect I shall catch it when I get home."—[Exchange.

## RECENT FICTION

**KING TOMMY.** By George A. Birmingham. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a hilarious farce in which an unsophisticated young curate, who in his innocence had purchased a bale or so of German marks in the days speculators were hoping to see a sudden rise in this class of securities. Finding the mark steadily tobogganing, he bethought himself to go to Germany for his holidays and at least have the fun of spending a small part of his investment before it melted entirely from view.

When he reached the hotel at which he had made his reservations, he was a bit shocked to find himself addressed as "Your Lordship" by an English gentleman. He was later entirely befuddled when the head waiter repeated the title. His first notion was that he was the victim of some clumsy German joke, but as time passed the matter became serious, and before Tommy, for this was his name, could fathom the mystery, he was deep in the meshes of a fascinating international intrigue, romance and thrills.

How this happy-go-lucky young Irishman was pitchforked onto the throne of one of the many tiny Balkan kingdoms is told by Mr. Birmingham with that rare quality of rollicking humor that marks his work.

**THE BELL HELEN.** By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Another western story by the author who hides herself under the name of B. M. Bower. It is concerned with mining instead of cattle ranching, both of which are open books to the author.

The story centers about the struggle of Helen Strong to make a "go" of the silver mine her father had been obliged to abandon. How she gained the loyalty of her father's old crew, how inexplicable opposition and mishap continually frustrated her, and how in the end all turned out as it should, is the story.

It is told with the author's usual gusto, and contains a group of amusing western characters, depicted with much veracity, even though somewhat overdrawn for dramatic and humorous effect.

**THE LAST FRONTIER.** By Courtney Ryley Cooper. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A story of the westward exodus which followed the Civil War, at the time the West was being slowly penetrated by railroads, and the Indians were making their last stand against the whites. Buffalo Bill and Gen. Custer are characters in the tale, which tells of the love of Tom Kirby for Beth Halliday. Beth blames Tom for the loss of her father and mother in an Indian attack, and it is only by playing the hero in season and out of season that Tom finally won her confidence and love. The value of the story is neither in plot nor characterization, but in the very able re-creation of the period.

**FRILLIGIRL.** A Fleming Stone Story. By Carolyn Wells. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Fleming Stone, super-detective, made famous by the versatile and industrious Carolyn Wells, again carries off the honors in this story of crime and mystery. It is through his ingenuity that the murderer is tricked by radio and exposed, thus bringing to a climax a story constructed after the approved pattern for such tales.

**THE LOCKED BOOK.** By Frank L. Packard. George H. Doran Company, New York.

"The Waratan, a small cargo steamer of some 3000 tons, lifted sluggishly, apathetically to the swells." The scene is the Malay Archipelago, and the Waratan's engines are disabled. Then out of the night comes the Orang-laut as a boarding party, bent on piracy and throat-cutting, and still the Waratan lifts sluggishly, apathetically to the swells, while deeds of blood are done.

It is the violent ringing up of the curtain in a characteristic Packard tale, which keeps one engrossed from first to last, gulping down the exciting details as a famished man pants for water and food in large quantities.

In the fight, Old Man Wayne, as he is known from the China coast to the Coral Sea, is killed, and Kenneth Wayne swears to be avenged. He is, but where Wayne goes out bull-headed after his man, Gulab Singh patiently whistles his game to him and Crimson Sash dies the death he deserves and Wayne and Gulab are avenged in one.

**THE THING IN THE WOODS.** By Harper Williams. Robert McBride & Co., New York.

Modern folk and ancient mysteries play their part in this tale, which is not recommended for perusal by those with weak hearts or an accumulation of suppressaires.

When Dr. Haverill arrives at a sleepy Pennsylvania village to take over the practice of an old acquaintance, George Lennox, he finds his one-time classmate distrait, a mere shadow of his former somewhat materialistic self. Thereafter follows the light in the woods, and a mysterious call to attend a man who has been set upon by some creature obviously not of this world. Terrors follow on terror and a general good time is had by all readers who like to have a gooseflesh ripple up and down their skin and their hair combed pompadour without the intervention of visible hands.

At last, after a particularly ferocious outbreak of terrorism, the creature is tracked to its lair, and all is made plain.

### CHURCH AND STATE

**AMERICANISM AND CATHOLICISM.** By Frederick Joseph Kinsman. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A book that has for its purpose to show that the American nation and the Catholic church "are not only legal friends, but also natural and effective allies." It is addressed to Americans who do not understand Catholicism and to Catholics who do not understand Americans. Each class, therefore, is explained for the benefit of the other.

The author is a Catholic, who, however, was brought up in America as a Protestant. He, therefore, feels that he is in a position to understand both phases of his subject.

## A BAKED ALASKAN

BY JAMES OLIVER DOGWOOD

Up the mountain side they raced and down again, across the chaos of rock and back again, down the escarpment and up again, over the cliff and under it—at last—refuge and safety on the roof of the kloof!

For a space, then, they paused for rest and refreshment, sheltered by gargantuan rocks, black and slippery with sensility.

But now their pursuers came on—old John Graham in the lead. The crash of a rifle, the snarl of a bullet and, Alan Holt tried to smile, even as a red blot spread upon his forehead and he crumpled all up.

And then a lithe, lean form hurtled through the air from the ledge above, sheer sixty feet into the cavern. And as it hurtled, it whipped out two guns and death crashed from them, swift as lightning flash. Several unknown persons were injured, some seriously, others in a more or less humorous manner.—[From "Twisted Tales" by Christopher Ward. (Holt.)

## GROUP OF INTERESTING BOOKS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

**A STRONG MAN'S HOUSE.** By Francis Neilson. B. W. Huebsch, Inc., New York.

An English novel of mediocre artistry and uncomplicated plot, whose theses are, the folly, cruelty and uselessness of war, the complete disgust with and disbelief in war entertained by the returned soldier and his firm conviction of the utter falsity of the theory that the best way to promote peace is to be perpetually prepared or preparing for war.

Sir Alfred Morton-Burket was a manufacturer of munitions in general and a certain superior make of explosive shells in particular, and had thus acquired immense wealth. In order to "found a family" he had married a member of an ancient but impoverished Welsh house and then bought a great estate. When the recent war was being waged Sir Alfred added largely to his wealth, but lost several sons. His daughters became pacifists and turned against their father, while their mother did her bit to make him unhappy by changing her religion. This latter episode seems to be "lugged in by the ears," and has no bearing upon his objectionable business, since the church which the wife and mother entered has always been a thorough-going advocate, of "holy war." At all events a German Zeppelin finally disposed of the guilty and much-humiliated Sir Alfred.

**REDCLIFF.** By Eden Phillpotts. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This deeply penetrative and remarkably unbiased account of the characters and habits, the loves and hates, good deeds and crimes of the individuals of high and low degree who lived in or about an English fishing village situated on the estuary of a little river makes deeply interesting reading. With the exception of the widowed lady of the manor, the rector and his wife, the sensible and wholesome curate and the highly educated daughter of a prosperous village storekeeper, the characters are not persons of wealth, position, or learning, but are small proprietors, tradesmen of various kinds, a few farmers and many fisher-folk.

As George Eliot revealed to us the hearts and minds of the tenant-farmers and master-workmen of her period, and Thomas Hardy followed her with drawings from the life of country squires and rural laborers, with but now and then an urban worker, so Eden Phillpotts tells us of the present-day traders and fishers of the small seaport. Through such writers we may gain an adequate conception of the very bone and sinew of the English people and find these on the whole, reassuringly sound and solid. There is no longer the old reverence for rank, nor any special knowledge as part of the claims of long descent, but the majority are fairly poised between conservative opposition to progress and extreme radicalism.

Unlike our writers of what professes to be folk-literature, Phillpotts makes no attempt at "smartness," nor does he stoop to caricature those of whom he writes. He is a chronicler pure and simple, purity and simplicity being rare and fine accomplishments as well as saving graces. For they imply the seeing eye, the hearing ear and the balanced mind, as well as the fraternal attitude toward one's fellow-men.

**OFF THE HIGH ROAD:** Stories of English Village Life. By Annette Read. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a pleasingly written series of realistic tales portraying the more or less even tenor of life in rural English villages. With slight differences of nomenclature and local phraseology they might be descriptions of rural events in any long-settled regions of our own country.

In one sense these sketches are truly modern because there are no happy endings. "The beauty of sadness," which is the latest literary cry, is well preserved. It must be borne in mind however, that sadness a la mode differs from that which accompanies the perusal of a tragic series of inevitable events proceeding from the errors, crimes or evasions of responsibility of one or more of the parties concerned. It is rather a voluntary literary arrangement of circumstances in such a manner that the reader may find it easier to snivel than to smile, since only "Philistines" or "Stultitia" smile nowadays.

Therefore, these sketches run true to approved form and the shipwrecked sailor is never taken aboard a passing vessel, the ne'er-do-well sons never "tak' a thocht and mend," the sorely pressed, but gallantly struggling tradesmen never "pull through" and the noble, but finicking hero never marries the worthy, but hard-to-look-at maiden.

The illustrations and photographs of rural scenery are charming and fit the text exquisitely, the paper and binding are as dainty as hers" can wish, and these agreeable accessories allied with the soothing mellowness of the author's style will allow the reader to bear other people's troubles with proper resignation.

**LA DAME DE SAINTE HERMINE.** By Grace King. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This prolific author, who has written a history of her native State as well as a biograph of Baptiste Lemoine, the founder of New Orleans, and also much historical fiction concerning the early settlement and settlers of Louisiana, herein offers the pathetic story of an involuntary emigrant to that French colony, to which she had been consigned as "a prisoner of state."

The story of Marie Alorge, "La Dame de Sainte Hermine," founded on historical facts, reads like the time-honored fairy tale. She was the only child and heiress of a deceased nobleman and his wealthy and patriotic wife, who died young leaving their child in the guardianship of a wicked uncle, who forced her into a marriage with his equally despicable son. When the girl rebelled, the uncle, who had influence at court, obtained a "letter de cachet" against her and she was carried on board a ship at the moment of its sailing and consigned to the Governor of Louisiana. The friendless girl endured hardship and peril, but found a protector in the Lord High Chancellor of the colony, a guardian of her own sex in the Dame Catherine, the widow of a noted French Canadian guide and Indian fighter, and an honorable lover in the Chevalier de Loubois.

Wars with the Indians made the colonists' lives constantly insecure and Marie Alorge had but a brief period of happiness in her sorrowful existence. Her protector died suddenly. Dame Catherine returned to her home in Canada and De Loubois was fatally wounded in a skirmish with hostile natives.

She lived alone for many years, seeing the hamlet of New Orleans grow into a great city and passing her days in works of charity and friendship. Her will, still preserved in the archives of the State, testifies that she left her estate "to the obscure poor" of her parish.

Miss King is an excellent teller of tales and her scholarly familiarity with the background of her narrative gives them an air of verisimilitude not often attained in works of this character.

**AFTER THE VERDICT.** By Robert Hichens. George W. Doran Company, New York.

The somewhat grimy plot of this novel is concerned with the after-the-war life of a young British officer, who, having been gassed and shell-shocked, became an inmate of a private hospital, managed, as well as partially financed by a rather elderly widow of some social position, but with a variegated "past." In spite of the more than twenty years' difference in their respective ages the mature Mrs. Sabine took this Clive Baratrie on as a lover, the successor of many others. But she had evidently made up her mind to wander no more, for when young Baratrie had completely recovered, in all senses of the word, and had given his by no means virgin heart to a famous tennis-player of suitable age, Mrs. Sabine refused to release him, but instead informed him of her own intention to become his bride.

After all possible methods of reconciling the hero to this turn of affairs had been tried without permanent effect, Mrs. Sabine threatened suicide, and was thereupon forced by her half-crazed paramour to "make good." Baratrie was duly tried for her murder on purely circumstantial evidence, but pleaded "not guilty" and was acquitted. He then married the tennis-playing young lady, who is the only sound-minded and soundbodied character in the dismal tale. The troubles that followed the obsession of everybody concerned by the dead woman's spirit, and the method by which the unquet ghost was finally laid, is the great secret.

The quintessential content of this moving narrative appears to be: that while it is admissible for an officer and a gentleman to compel a discarded, but still clinging mistress to drink a fatal dose, and afterward plead innocence in a trial court, he ought really to tell the woman he marries the whole truth. "I wanted to show," explains the conscientious Mr. Hichens, "that two people in love must be sincere with each other." Can the usual moving-picture audience, who will be the inevitable court of last resort in the case of a story of this sort ask for more?

### JOSEPH ERNEST RENAN

In spite of all the newspaper space given to discussion of religious creed and dogma in 1923, the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the most famous questioner of them all, Joseph Ernest Renan, born in Brittany on February 28, 1823, passed practically unnoticed. His monumental work, "Life of Jesus," has now been reissued by Little, Brown & Co. The author of this anathematised book was educated with a view to entering the priesthood. He abandoned this purpose at the age of 22, devoting himself to a lifework in literature. A residence in the East in 1860-61, as director of a commission for the exploration of ancient Phoenicia, gave him the desired opportunity for composing the first draft of his "Life of Jesus" under fresh impressions of the climate and soil of Palestine. First published in France in 1863, it soon went through fifteen editions, eleven of them within six months. The extraordinary impression which it made in the religious world, and the innumerable replies, mostly hostile, which it called forth, make it a notable part of the literary history of the nineteenth century.

## LITERARY GOSSIP

Meredith Davis, magazine writer and editor of The Times Sunday Magazine, recently sold the motion-picture rights to one of his published novelettes entitled, "When Smith Meets Smith," to the Hunt Stromberg productions for Harry Carey's next western starring vehicle. The picture is now being "shot" under the title, "Beyond the Border." Mildred Harris, Otis Harlan, Tom Santchi, William Scott, Jack Richardson and Victor Potel are among the cast supporting Harry Carey.

"A Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians," which the Duttons announce for early publication, promises to be a notable survey of modern musical activities. Its general editor is Mr. A. Eaglefield-Hull, and its editorial committee of four distinguished members, Sir Hugh Allen, Prof. Granville Bantock, Edward J. Dent and Sir Henry J. Wood, has been assisted by more than 100 eminent contributors representative of musical activities in every civilized country of the world. It forms a modern supplement to all existing musical dictionaries, giving to the musician and general musical reader a survey of musical developments of every sort in all civilized nations for the last forty years.

The fame of Lewis Mumford is spreading eastward. Chapter VII of his study of American architecture and civilization, "Sticks and Stones" (Boni & Liveright,) has been accepted for publication by Art and Revolution, the official Moscow review. The chapter that is to be translated into Russian is entitled, "The Age of the Machine," and deals with the influence of machinery on American architecture and with industrial and factory architecture.

For early publication the Duttons announce "The Dickens Encyclopedia," in which will be found references, arranged alphabetically, to every character and place mentioned in Dickens's novels and stories, with explanatory notes on obscure allusions and phrases. It has been prepared by Arthur L. Hayward, whose careful research has made it not only an invaluable work of references, but also a guide to the London of eighty years ago. In England, where it has already appeared, the book is being recognized as a genuine contributions to Dickens literature and an informative and comprehensive guide to Dickens.

There are few things more interesting than an old newspaper, and a newspaper which is probably the oldest in existence has just been published by Putnams. It is a book called "The Fugger News Letters," which is a collection of correspondence sent to the headquarters of the medieval banking house of Fugger by its correspondents in the London, Brussels, Paris, Genoa, Venice and Cadiz of the sixteenth century.

Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," who spent several months in California recently, sent to his publishers, the Century Company, the manuscript of a new novel. It is far away from the undergraduates who tore through the pages of "The Plastic Age." The new novel, which will probably be titled after the name of the heroine, Martha, is the story of the daughter of an English remittance man and an Indian, and the scenes are among the California mountains, where Mr. Marks spent his childhood and where he learned to know the Indian tribes dealt with in his book.

"The Principles of Reasoning," by Daniel Sommer Robinson, professor of philosophy in Miami University (Appleton,) is a thoroughly up-to-date introduction to logic and scientific method. Written with enthusiasm and illuminated with a wealth of practical illustration, the book offers to the ambitious in every walk of life a clear guide to sound methods of applying thought in the search for truth. For the first time recent important contributions to the subject are reduced to orderly discussion in a book for beginners. The author throughout illustrates his presentation of theories with concrete examples of practical application of logical principles. Hence the book offers logic as a practical tool for every man of affairs.

The title of Cosmo Hamilton's new play, "Parasites," now running at the Thirty-ninth-street Theater, New York, and that of his new novel, "Paradise," which Little, Brown & Co. is to publish in February, sound alike, but their themes are quite different. The first is concerned with affairs in Bar Harbor society; the second is a story whose scenes are laid in London, on the ocean, and on a South Sea island.

Robert Keable, author of "Simon Called Peter" and "Recompense," will land in this country shortly to embark upon a lecture tour. Almost simultaneously with his arrival Putnams will issue his new novel, called "Numerous Treasure." The title, by the way, is the name of the heroine, a girl of the South Sea islands, so named by an ignorant father. It is, according to the publisher, his most interesting novel.

Ian Hay writes of his latest series of essays, "The Shallow End," published by Houghton Mifflin Company: "Authors are all for getting well below the surface nowadays. It is the current fashion to 'go in off the deep end.' My belief is that many of those who perform this impressive feat bump their heads rather badly against the bottom. In this small volume it is proposed to stick to the shallow end—if only because the shallow end is often much deeper than we think."

Johan Bojer, the Norwegian novelist, whose "The Great Hunger" first apprised this country of his greatness, writes that he has finished a play whose subject is Napoleon I, and the Polish Marie Walewski, who gave him faithful love in the last period of his life. Her son, Comte Walewski, a French politician, diplomat and author, it may be remembered, was reputed to be the illegitimate son of the Emperor.

The play will be given this winter on several European stages, and has been translated into English to be placed in the hands of agents for England and America. Mr. Bojer is also the author of an earlier play entitled "Marie Walewski," of which this is presumably a revision.

Bojer's very first European fame was as a playwright, his play, "En Moder," produced at Trondhjem by the Swedish producer, Engelbrecht, gave him his first success, and, published in book form in 1894, was his first book. Indeed, it is probable that, high as his fame as a novelist has mounted in the several countries where translations have been published, Europeans are apt to think of him first as a writer of strong plays.

Thomas Seltzer, who has just brought out a new edition of "The House With the Green Shutters," has received letters from many people telling him how glad they are that this extraordinary novel, by the young Scotchman, George Douglas, who died soon after it appeared in 1906, is being revived. They have tried in vain to secure copies at the bookstores. When it first came out in 1900 America was even quicker than England to recognize it as one of those big works which is bound to endure for all time. Douglas the author received as his first check on American royalties a sum large even for present-day times—$1500. The twenty-four years that have elapsed since then have shown that America's judgment was correct. Interest in the book is as keen now as it was then, and the American publisher has prepared a large edition in anticipation of a corresponding demand.

"The principal resource of any country is its fund of human energy, and the conservation of this resource is the greatest of all economic problems. Much that is said and written on the subject of waste is confined to the waste of money, food, fuel and other material resources. These things are important in themselves, and deserve attention. The only serious form of waste, however, is the waste of man power or human energy. In order that our people may be encouraged to think of every economic question as a question in the economy of human energy or man power, this book is written."

This quotation is from a new Macmillan book called "The Economy of Human Energy," by Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard. He presents some original theories and offers some interesting suggestions.

### The Gloomy Dean Reviews

The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's, sometimes known as "the gloomy dean," has recently been reviewing at length in a London journal three of the little books of the "Today and Tomorrow" series, J. B. S. Haldane's "Daedalus," Bertrand Russell's "Icarus" and Dr. Schiller's "Tantalus," or the "Future of Man." The Duttons have already published in this country, some months ago, the two former volumes and will have "Tantalus" ready for publication soon. Dean Inge found it "refreshing and instructive to inquire what a little heeded class of men, the biologists, are saying and thinking about the human race." He makes a very penetrating and judicial exposition of the arguments and statements of each of these authors, who are not wholly agreed in their estimates of the quality of the human race and of its probable future. He is not at all sure that Dr. Schiller, whose little book "Tantalus," American readers will soon be discussing as they have been Haldane's and Russell's, is justified in his rather pessimistic opinions and conclusions concerning the human race and he ends by agreeing with many biologists that it is necessary for mankind to begin to cherish and conserve, consciously and intentionally, its best characteristics.

## HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

*In "The Lordship of the World," a Brilliant But Erratic Celt Presents Some Unique Views on the Causes, Conduct and Result of the Great War*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

**THE LORDSHIP OF THE WORLD:** The British Empire, the United States and Germany. By C. J. O'Donnell. Cecil Palmer, London.

This is just such a book as one would expect from a man claiming—and rightfully no doubt—direct descent from Roderick O'Donnell, last Earl of Tyrconnell, by Margarita O'Neil, daughter of the last Earl of Tyrone. It is a vigorous and forceful presentation of an entirely new and unique view on the causes, the conduct and the results of the Great War.

One of the most unique views presented, for it has not, I believe, been so claimed before, is that there was really no first Battle of the Marne. That historic encounter is said to have been in no proper sense a battle, but a severe punishment of the Germans as they retired. Field Marshal Lord French is quoted in support of this view. True it is, that the field marshal's statement gives color to the claim, where writing in his book "1914" he says: "In action early in the day it was discovered that a general retreat was in progress, covered by rearguards." From this and what goes with it Mr. O'Donnell proceeds to erect his theory that there was really no battle, nothing more than a rearguard action, which, if true, effectively disposes of the historically credited fact that Gen. Manoury and his army in Paris taxicabs, delivered the fatal thrust that drove the German army back from the Marne.

Mr. O'Donnell who is an ex-member of Parliament from London, also flatly states that Britain, through her bungling and scheming leaders of the period, Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Churchill, plunged the nation into a readily avoidable war and, in doing so made the unforgivable blunder of backing the wrong horse. For, argues Mr. O'Donnell, France and Russia have from time out of mind been England's implacable foes, while Germany has ever, until the fatal days in 1914, been England's staunch and loyal friend.

The author is convinced that the Triple Entente made war inevitable and that Britan's leaders were inveigled into that understanding, against the wishes of the English people, and for the sole purpose on the part of Russia and France of enabling the first to recoup her prestige lost in the war with Japan, and in the case of France to slake her thirst for revenge upon Germany for the taking of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870, which Mr. O'Donnell views not as a theft but as a recovery of territory originally torn from Germany by a French king.

By a course of devious, at times logical and at times specious reasoning, the author develops the thesis that Germany is far more sinned against than sinning. That France is the real villain of the play and that she was aided and abetted by the late Russian Tsar and his wily ministers, and that poor, misguided, innocent Britain was led by the nose blindly as if it were to her awful fate. This is, of course, ridiculous. If France and Russia are the guilty parties, England was at least participe criminis.

But these matters are all settled by Mr. O'Donnell to his entire satisfaction. His aim and hope now is that England and America will stretch "hands across the sea" once more and become allies. The cement for this alliance is to be Ireland, and once it is consolided Germany is to be made one of the segments in this great four-spoked international wheel.

Mr. O'Donnell is an anti-Sinn Feiner, is strongly opposed to the treaty of partition and hopes to see Ireland finally become free, but as a part of the great British Empire. Since he is a resident of England, it is easy for him to preach to the Irish his philosophy of Royal Empire loyalty. We wonder if he would be so enthusiastic were he one of the toads beneath the British harrow? But for all his English views he is an Irishman and from that brilliant, fiery and emotional people we may expect almost anything.

## DEMONSTRATES PIANO LITERATURE OF AGES

New York recently heard the first of a remarkable series of piano recitals which are being played here during the winter by the Australian pianist, Ernest Hutcheson. He is to give seven recitals in Aeolian Hall, illustrating the literature of the piano from the sixteenth century to the present day.

Mr. Hutcheson's first program comprised music by the composers of harpsichord and clavichord of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It included works of Purcell, Couperin, Scarlatti and Handel, among others, and ended with a group by Bach.

The second program was made up of works of Hayden, Mozart and Beethoven and illustrated the Classical Viennese period. The third will be music by the romantic composers, Schubert, Mendelssohn and Schumann, while the fourth is to be made up entirely of the works of Chopin. The fifth program will be devoted to Brahms and Liszt only, and the modern composers will come into their own in the sixth and seventh programs.

Since Hans von Bulow gave his notable survey of piano music nearly two-score years ago, America has not heard a recital series quite the equal of Hutcheson's. These recitals will represent the music of five centuries, and the works of fifty composers—105 compositions in all. The last two recitals will be remarkable, covering the entire range of present-day music, representing many nations, schools and cults, and linking up such names as Ravel, MacDowell, Cesar Franck, Richard Strauss, Goosens, Scriabine and Rachmaninoff. It displays not only Mr. Hutcheson's amazing versatility, but a catholicity of taste that is equally astounding.

### DON MARQUIS, INTERVIEWER

Don Marquis, whose new play, "The Dark Hours," has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co. is an adept at avoiding interviews. The only place where he grants them is on the street corner near the Tribune Building where he can lean against the lamp post in perfect comfort. To Miss Adele Ents of the Brooklyn Eagle, who waylaid him at home surrounded by his daughter Barbara, a pet dog and golf sticks, he explained why he doesn't like interviews. Marquis has never forgotten the embarrassment of his first one. He was a cub reporter assigned to interview Booth Tarkington, a practically unknown young man from the West whose first play was being produced on Broadway. It was also Mr. Tarkington's first experience. "Well, there we sat," remembers Don, "neither of us knowing what to say. Finally I gave up in despair and made my exit with more speed than grace. Oh, I wrote the interview all right, but ever since I've been a firm advocate of a list of questions made out beforehand."

### BEST SELLERS

Alfred A. Knopf reports his ten best sellers for the week were: "The Tattooed Countess," by Carl Van Vechten; "A Book of American Trademarks," by Joseph Sinel; "Prejudices: Fourth Series," by H. L. Mencken; "Three Pilgrims and a Tinker," by Mary Boxden; "Balisand," by Joseph Hergesheimer; "The Time-Worn Town," by J. S. Fletcher; "Sandoval," by Thomas Beer; "Spain Today," by Frank B. Deakin; "The Little Girl," by Katherine Mansfield, and "The Peasants," by Ladislas Reymont.

### Peccadilloes

In Topeka a Coroner's jury found that the driver of an automobile who killed a school teacher was driving too fast, was careless, was on the wrong side of the road, and did not report the accident. And these being the only violations discovered, it was promptly recommended that there be no prosecution.—[Salina Journal.

Hale's—341 S. Broadway—Hale's

**Beaded Bags $1.95**
They have draw string top and assortment of colors. Values to $3.00 for $1.95

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

# Hale's End of the Month Sale

*No Phone or Mail Orders*

**Underarm Boxes $2.50**
Patent leather [illegible] boxes with mirror and [illegible] tings. Very special at

## Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

### Cash Prices and No Interest

18x36-inch Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$2.65
27x54-inch Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$3.95
36x63-inch Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$6.25
6x9-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$25.00
8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$41.50
9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs.....$46.50
22½x36-inch Best Quality Axminster Rugs...$3.75
27x54-inch best Quality Axminster Rugs.....$5.00
36x70-inch Best Quality Axminster Rugs.....$8.75
6x9-ft. Best Quality Axminster Rugs.....$32.50
7½x9-ft. Best Quality Axminster Rugs.....$41.75
8¼x10½-ft. Best Quality Axminster Rugs...$52.50
9x12-ft. Best Quality Axminster Rugs.....$56.50
27x52-inch Seamless Brussels Rugs.....$2.25
6x9-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.....$13.75
7½x9-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.....$17.50
8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.....$22.50
9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs.....$25.00
27x52-inch Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$3.50
6x9-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$21.00
7½x9-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$26.50
8¼x10½-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs..$34.50
9x12-ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs.....$38.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

## Draperies

—40c **Filet Marquisette,** 45-inch width. Cream or ecru. Yard.....29c
—95c **Rayon Marquisette,** plain and figured. Yd. 69c
—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** small patterns. Yard 50c
—**Filet Bungalow Nets,** choice patterns. Yard..75c
—$1.25 **Rayon,** for side hangings. Yard.....89c
—$1.25 **Rayon Leno Gauze,** 50-inch width. Yd. 95c
—$3.00 **Rayon Damasks,** for living rooms, etc. Yard.....$2.25
—85c **Sunfast Sultana Cloth,** solid colors. Yard 50c
—50c **Extension Sash Rods,** 15x24-inch size. Ea. 10c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

***All Feather Pillows, special at $1.00***

**$10.50 All Wool Blankets, plain colors. Pr. $8.50**

—Soft Finished Blankets, white, gray and tan. 64x76-inch size. Priced, per pair.....$2.95
—White Crochet Bed Spreads, 70x80-inch size. Priced.....$1.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

## $22.50 Bridge Lamps Complete, $14.00

The shade is Georgette trimmed in gold braid with hand-made flowers. Silk and gold bullion fringe 4 inches long. Standards are gold stippled and trimmed in black. $22.50 values for $14.00.
—$8.00 **Gold Stipple Lamp Standard,** special..$6.50
—$22.50 **Lamp Shades,** of Georgette. Priced $16.00
—$7.50 **Lamp Shades,** of Jaquachine. Special $5.00

## Needleart—Specials!

—$1.50 **Stamped Pillow Cases,** special.....$1.00
—75c **Unbleached Muslin Lunch Sets,** stamped, set.....50c
—$1.00 **Tapestry Pillow Tops,** to cover pillows..50c
—$2.00 **Tapestry Scarfs,** heavy quality. Special $1.65
—$1.50 **Bath Towels,** stamped for embroidery. Price.....$1.00
—50c **White Dresser Scarfs,** stamped for embroidery.....25c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

## Wool and Cotton Batts, $1 ea.

72x84-inch wool and cotton batts, specially priced for the Month End Sale at $1.00.
—**Cotton Challie,** for comforters. 36-inch width. Priced, per yard.....17c

## Domestics at Special Prices

—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size. Each 25c
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 45x36-inch size. Each 39c
—**Bleached Bed Sheets,** 72x90-inch size. Each $1.00
—**Bleached Sheets,** 81x90-inch size. Each...$1.35
—**Utica Bleached Sheets,** 81x90-inch size. None better.....$1.59
—**36-inch Bleached Muslin,** yard.....17c
—**39-inch Unbleached Muslin,** yard.....17c
—**Unbleached Toweling,** yard.....15c
—**14x20-inch Huck Towels,** each.....10c
—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** each.....39c
—**Colored Bordered Table Damask,** yard.....75c
—**Mercerized Table Cloths,** each.....$1.25
—**Table Napkins,** dozen.....$1.25
—**Hemstitched Linen Table Cloths,** each.....$4.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Inlaid Linoleum Remnants 89c Sq. Yd.

First quality inlaid linoleum, 1 to 6-yard pieces. $1.35 to $1.65 values, minimum charge of $3.00 for laying. On sale Monday at 89c sq. yd.

### Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs At Special Prices.

All sizes and all patterns in gold seal congoleum rugs. At special pre-inventory prices.

## Water Color Window Shades 50c Each

3x6-ft. size, complete with fixtures for 50c on Monday. Colors are green, white and tan.

(Hale's—Basement)

**COCOA ALMOND SOAP—6 CAKES 25c**
—Purchases will be limited to 6 cakes. No phone or mail orders, no transfers and none delivered except with other goods.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Monday—A One Day Sale—Phenomenal Values

### For the End of the Month Sale

# The Greatest Clean-up of the Season

### Odd Lots of

# Coats and Dresses

### Grouped Together at ¼ off and Many Lines at ½ Price

| | |
|---|---|
| Coats . . . $10.00 | Dresses . . $7.95 |
| Coats . . . $12.95 | Dresses . . $12.95 |
| Coats . . . $15.00 | Dresses . . $15.95 |
| Coats . . . $19.75 | Dresses . . $17.00 |
| Coats . . . $21.75 | Dresses . . $19.75 |
| Coats . . . $24.75 | |

This is an event of double importance—the End of the Month Sale combined with the Year End Clearance. Hundreds of garments have been reduced in price for this sale. Women's coats and dresses, a marvelous variety of up to date styles.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

## Neckwear 50c Values 25c

A special sale of collars and collars and cuffs made of fine net lace and eyelet embroidery. 50c values on sale at.....25c
—**Buster Brown and Tuxedo Vests,** made of net. Also bib collars made of net and lace. Values to $2.50 for.....$1.00
—**Hand Made Flowers,** good assortment of colors. Values up to $1.25 on sale at.....50c
—**Marabou Scarfs,** in black, seal and natural colors. Plain and ostrich trimmed styles. Each.....$5.00
—**Women's Fine Handkerchiefs,** in colors with embroidery corners. 10c values for.....5c
—**Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs,** in white with colored borders. 25c values on sale at.....15c
—**Values Up to 50c in Women's Linen Handkerchiefs,** in white and colors with embroidery corners. Ea. ...25c
—**Men's Fine Handkerchiefs,** white, 10c values, 4 for 25c
—**Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,** all white, 35c values for 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Imported Kid Gloves $3.00 Values at $2.25

Short two-clasp imported kid gloves with embroidered backs. Very soft and pliable kid. Brown, beaver, special at.....$2.25
—**Long Washable Chamoisuede Gloves,** also gauntlet style with short fancy cuffs. $1.50 and $1.75 values for $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## $1.50 Silk Stockings 75c

*Slightly Irregular*

Full fashioned pure silk hose that are only slightly irregular in weave. Popular colors. $1.50 values for....75c
—**Women's $1.00 Fiber and Silk Hose,** slightly irregular in weave. Black and popular colors. Special at.....60c
—**Women's 50c Ribbed Top Mercerized Lisle Hose,** slightly irregular in weave. Black only. Special.....25c
—**$2.00 Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose,** black and popular colors. On sale at.....$1.65

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## $3.95 Costume Slips $2.95

Made of radio silk with 20 in. shadow proof hem, hemstitched top with the usual fullness at hip line. Rust, taupe, black and navy. Special at.....$2.95
—**Rayon Petticoats,** with pleated flounce. Also some scalloped and embroidered, all colors. Month End price, at.....$1.95
—**Extra Size Heatherbloom Petticoats,** 70 inch hip measure. Well made in black, navy, brown and taupe. Priced.....$2.50
—**$1.95 Extra Size Costume Slips,** made of sateen. Tailored style and some with pleated flounce. Sizes 46 to 52.....$1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $6 Brushed Wool Sweaters $3.95

Brushed wool chappy coats, roll and tailored collars, large and fitted sleeves. Some are bound with rayon, good assortment of colors and combinations. Priced.....$3.95
—**Kid Boat Slipon Sweaters,** long sleeves. Light weight wool and fancy weave. Many colors, special at.....$1.50
—**Children's Brushed Mohair Chappy Coats,** all wanted color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.....$5.95
—**Large Assortment of Brushed Wool Scarfs,** many colors and combinations with pockets and belts. Priced, $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Beautiful Trimmed Hats

### In a Great Sale at $2.95

New early spring hats in a wonderful assortment of styles and colors. Large and small hats for matrons and miss. These are hats that should be $5.00 and $7.50, but as a special attraction for Monday we are going to sell them at $2.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

## Ensemble Suits and Costumes

### $25.00 to $49.75



Frock and coat to match . . . new styles and new colors. We have a fine assortment at prices starting at $25.00, $35.00 and on up to $49.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

## Flannelette Gowns $1.25 Values at $1.00

Month End sale of flannelette gowns in several styles. Made of good quality striped flanelette. $1.25 values for.....$1.00
—**Extra Size Flannelette Gowns,** made of striped flannelette with long sleeves. $1.50 values for....$1.25
—**$2.25 Flannelette Gowns,** of Amoskeag or Windsor flannelette. White, figured and striped. With or without collar.....$1.95
—**$1.50 Pretty Novelty Nightgowns,** lace trimmed or tailored. Pretty colors, special at.....$1.25
—**$1.25 Envelope Chemises,** of crepe or batiste..$1.00
—**50c Crepe Bloomers,** flesh color. Well made.....3 for $1.00
—**85c Flannelette Skirts,** white or colored stripes..50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $3.95 Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine $2.95

Made of good quality crepe de chine and also radium silk. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.....$2.95
—**$4.95 Gowns,** made of good quality crepe de chine and prettily trimmed. Special at.....$3.95
—**$1.50 Boudoir Caps,** beautiful combination of lace and satin, Special at.....$1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $7.50 Reducing Corsets $5.45

Jane Jackson reducing corsets made of heavy para rubber. Sizes from 24 to 36. $7.50 values for.....$5.45
—**Short Back Lace Corsets,** of pink coutil.....$1.00
—**Bon Ton Medium Top Back Lace Corsets,** $4.00 values for.....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $1.50 Crib Blankets $1.00

30x40-inch infants' double crib blankets, white with pink or blue borders. $1.50 values for....$1.00
—**Stockinet Crib Sheets,** 20x30-inch size....$1.00
—**85c Flannelette Gowns,** draw string at bottom 75c
—**$2.40 Infants' Cozy Down or Swan Down Diapers,** absorbent and sanitary. 27x27-inch size. Doz.....$1.95
—**Wicker Toilet Baskets,** 4 sizes, special 85c and $1
—**35c Quilted Crib Pads,** washable and sanitary. 15x17-inch size. Special at.....25c
—**Silk and Wool Vests,** sizes to 1 year.....$1.00
—**35c Rubber Stork Pants,** medium and large sizes.....25c
—**75c Silk and Wool Hose,** size 0 to 3 years.....50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Tunics and Overblouses up to $6.50 Values

### $2.95

A clearance sale of tunics and overblouses. Values to $6.50, special for one day at.....$2.95
—**$2.25 English Broadcloth Sport Blouses,** in a variety of styles. Blue, tan and white. Special.....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Knit Underwear

—Women's 50c Light Weight Vests, regulation or bodice top. Sizes 36 to 44. White only 35c or 3 for.....$1.00
—$3.75 **Women's Mercerized and Wool Unionsuits,** ankle length, high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38.....$3.00
—**Women's Medium Weight Unionsuits $1.25**
—**Women's Light Weight Unionsuits,** broken lines. Sizes 36 and 38 only. 50c and 60c values for.....35c
—**Children's 50c Knitted Waists,** Nazareth brand. Sizes 2 to 12. Priced 35c, or 3 for $1
—**Nazareth Waist Unionsuits,** fleece lined. Sizes 2 to 12.....90c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Sale of Silks and Silk Mixtures

**$1.95 Faille Cords,** 36 inch width. Good range.....
—**$2.50 Dress Foulards,** 36 inch width. Yard.
—**$2.50 Changeable Taffetas,** 36 inches wide. Yard.....
—**$1.50 Black Satin Messaline,** 36 inch width. Yard.....
—**$2.00 Black Dress Taffeta,** 36 inch width. Yd.
—**$3.50 Satin Spiral Crepe,** 38 inch width. Yd.
—**$1.25 Silk and Lisle Crepes,** 36 inch width. Yard.....
—**$1.50 Plain Crepe de Chines,** 40 inch width. Yard.....
—**$1.00 Printed Pongees,** 36 in. wide. 2 yds.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Woolen Goods

—**$3.00 All-Wool Eponge,** 56-inch width. Yard.
—**$3.75 Mixed Coatings,** 56-inch width. Yard.
—**$11.50 Erect Pile Coatings,** 56-inch width. Yard
—**$3.00 All Wool Flannel,** 56 inches wide. Yard.
—**$2.50 All Wool Scotch Tweed,** 56 inches wide.
—**$3.50 Black Poiret Twill,** 56-inch width. Yard.
—**$2.50 Black Storm Serge,** 54-inch width. Yard.
—**$3.00 Fine French Serges,** 54-inch width. Yard.
—**$3.75 Fancy Striped Prunella,** 56-inch width. Yd.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Laces and Trimmings

—**8 1-3c Colored Lace Edges,** also plat Vals and tion crochet laces in white and ecru. Yard.....
—**15c Laces,** Camisole laces, Plat vals and cluny Specially priced, per yard.....
—**$1.25 Spanish Laces,** flouncings and all-overs in white and colors. 36 inches wide. Yard.....
—**Up to 15c Braids,** metal and silk. Yard.....
—**65c Gold and Silver Tricotine,** for flower Yard.....
—**$1.00 Colored Silk Embroidered Bands,** yard.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Notion Specials

—**50-Yard Spools of Sewing Silk,** black, white and ors. 5c spool or 6 spools for.....
—**50c Double Mesh Cap Shape Hair Nets,** not all sh To be closed out at, dozen.....
—**Kotex,** 12 in a package. On sale at 39c, or 2 boxes
—**2½c J. and P. Coates Darning Cotton,** 30-yard sp Special at 3 spools for.....
—**Bolero Dress Shields,** sizes 3, 4 and 5.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Bargains in Wash Goo

—**Percale,** a yard wide. Sale price, yard.....
—**Twilled White Outing Flannel,** heavy weight. (Di hemmed free.) Sale price, yard.....
—**Madras Shirtings,** reduced to close. Yard.....
—**English Prints,** special price, per yard.....
—**White Nainsook,** 36 inches wide. Yard.....
—**Japanese Crepe,** solid colors. Sale price.....
—**Amoskeag Outing Flannel,** checks, plaids.....
—**Remnants Gingham, Percale, Challis, Muslin and Goods. On sale at.....**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## $1.50 Bungalow Aprons of Black Sateen $1.0

Women's bungalow aprons of black sateen, some med with colored piping. Sizes 36 to 44.
—**$1.95 Extra Size Bungalow Aprons,** of small ch ginghams. Special price.....
—**75c Kitchenette Aprons** of percale.....
—**$1.00 Bungalow Aprons** of percale.....
—**$1.50 Nurses' White Uniform Aprons.....**
—**$2.50 Reversible White Uniforms,** Hoover st good cambric. Sizes 34 to 44.....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $6.00 Corduroy Robes $5.0

Women's robes of wide wale corduroy . . . a num good shades. Popular styles. Sizes 38 to 44.
—**$2.50 Crepe Kimonos,** plain colors and figures. 38 to 44. Sale price.....
—**$6.00 Beacon Bath Robes** for women.....
—**Children's $4.50 Beacon Bath Robes,** sizes 8 to 14.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

***Girls' Coats, up to $15.00 Values Sizes 8 to 14. Special clearance price $***

***Girls' Dresses, up to $7.50 Values, navy blue French serge dresses, sizes 8 to 14 . $6.***

## Bead Necklaces 50c and 75c Values 35c

An assortment of styles and colors.
—**50c Stone Set Bracelets,** assorted colors.....
—**$2.50 Indestructible Pearl Beads,** 60-inch strings

**Underarm Boxes $2.50**

Patent leather underarm boxes with mirror and fittings. Very special at $2.50

## ...f Silks and Mixtures

...36 inch width. Good color ..... $1.25

...s, 36 inch width. Yard.. $1.50

**Taffetas,** 36 inches wide ..... $1.95

**Messaline,** 36 inch width ..... $1.25

...affeta, 36 inch width. Yd., $1.65

...repe, 38 inch width. Yd., $2.95

...isle Crepes, 36 inch width ..... $1.00

**de Chines,** 40 inch width ..... $1.25

...ees, 36 in. wide. 2 yds., $1.00

...'s—Main Floor)

## ...en Goods

...ge, 56-inch width. Yard... $2.00

..., 56-inch width. Yard... $2.95

...tings, 56-inch width. Yard $8.00

...el, 56 inches wide. Yard.. $2.95

...h Tweed, 56 inches wide.. $2.00

...rill, 56-inch width. Yard.. $2.75

...rge, 54-inch width. Yard.. $1.75

...ges, 54-inch width. Yard.. $2.25

...runella, 56-inch width. Yd. $2.75

...'s—Main Floor)

## ...d Trimmings

**...Edges,** also plat Vals and imi... ...ite and ecru. Yard.....

...aces, Plat vals and cluny lace... ...rd .....

...flouncings and all-overs in black... ...ches wide. Yard.....

...al and silk. Yard.....

**Tricotine,** for flower making .....

**...broidered Bands,** yard.....

...'s—Main Floor)

## ...n Specials

**...wing Silk,** black, white and c... ...ls for.....

**Shape Hair Nets,** not all shade... ...en.....

...e. On sale at 39c, or 2 boxes 7...

**Darning Cotton,** 30-yard spool .....

**...sizes 3, 4 and 5**.....

...'s—Main Floor)

## ...n Wash Goods

...Sale price, yard.....

**Flannel,** heavy weight. (Disp... ...ice, yard .....

...uced to close. Yard.....

...l price, per yard.....

...nches wide. Yard.....

... colors. Sale price.....

**...rcale, Challis, Muslin and W...** ..... ½ Pr...

...'s—Main Floor)

## ...prons $1.00

...ons of black sateen, some tri... ... Sizes 36 to 44.

**...alow Aprons,** of small check... ...e.....

...s of percale.....

...s of percale.....

**...Uniform Aprons**.....

**...e Uniforms,** Hoover style... ...to 44.....

...—Third Floor)

## ...uroy Robes $5.00

...vale corduroy . . . a number ... ...yles. Sizes 38 to 44.

... plain colors and figures. Sizes ...

.....

**...es for women**.....

**...n Bath Robes,** sizes 8 to 14. $2...

...e—Main Floor)

**...5.00 Values ...al clearance price $10**

**...7.50 Values, navy ...sses, sizes 8 to 14 $6.00**

**...klaces ...Values 35c**

...nd colors.

**...ts,** assorted colors.....

**...arl Beads,** 60-inch strings $4...

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

...s a beautiful symbolism ...w Year's Day, for it is a day ...ngings." It turns back ...of the years and obliter... ...ose records. It effaces the ...of time and sets back the ...to the dial. It infuses the ...of youth into the celebrations ...its festivities. Even in coun... ...that are locked in winter's icy ...where the day is ushered in ...the storm king's pomp and ...ver, with sweeping blizzards ...reting gales—the spirit of ...and jubilance thrills the gray ...and quickens the subdued ...ulse. It is, indeed, a day ...tidings." The old year is ...with its mistakes and sorrows, ...and tragedies. A new era ...ning—a new year unfolding. ...ever paints the future in ...hope, the olden weight of ...is momentarily lifted from ...heart. The bells ring out the ...and ring in the new. Life is ...again—for the nonce. We ...think of it what we will. ...Southern California no ill-...of the imagination is re... ...under normal conditions, to ...the spring-time joy into the ...The hills are velvety green, ...trees are blooming, the gardens ...alive in spring-time beauty and ...gay blue with the brilliant ...of a June day in the East. ...it takes on the nature of ...and the Tournament of ...is but an incident in the fes... ...city of Southern California. ...The spirit of youth is in the ...newly emphasized more joy... ...more exuberantly on this im... ...calendar day. No one really ...with them and hug its delu... ...to the majority the com... ...to the charming South... ...the dawn of New Year's ...buoyancy thrills the heart ...quickens the pulse. The old ...seem to drop away. Old ...momentarily part and through ...the endless path of prog... ...imposed as it winds through ...blaze of glory. The spirit ...Year's Day is synonymous ...the spirit of this sun-kissed ...

...up the first day of our ...year was set apart as a ...mental and moral invoicing, ...taking and balancing of ledg... ...in this day we are still sup... ...to stand face to face with our ...and after duly questioning ...wipe the slate clean and start ...We are supposed to make ...perfectly good resolutions ...on a vigorous campaign ...elimination. From past ...we are convinced that ...will be an enormous balance ...debit side of the ledger be... ...day is over, but we are ...to start with a clean ...This is one of the fine old ...of New Year's Day. It ...a beautiful symbolism, too. ...the old is ringing out and ...is ringing in we stand in ...of expectancy and with sus... ...breath await the passing ...transition. As the spirit of ...and youth momentarily ...into purer altitudes the ...drop away. We are ...again. Life is young and un... ...It is the dawn of a new ...of new hopes and purposes— ...vision for life's sublim... ...keener zest for its pro...

...traditions of this day are ...ideal. They remind us that ...is hopeless in the way of ...The soul possesses immortal ...Only the part that bears ...of the beast ossifies. Only ...the indulgence of its ...or brutal instincts may it ...beautiful immortality. The ...that is in close touch with di... ...touches the springs of life, ...perpetually at Mimer's ...At the dawn of New Year's ...are ready to stop and listen ...prophecies—to its revelations ...and beauty. As custom has ...this particular observ... ...pause and survey the past, ...and future. Then, as a ...taken, a purpose formed, ...date of all achievement, the ...point of all progress, we ...significance of the tradition. ...though the resolutions ...an ideal is formed in the ...toward which we turn with ...The act of resolving and ...renew is inspirational and ...Life itself is ever-becom... ...renewing.

...have you made any good ...today, Tom?" ...was the reply. "I never ...hear a similar state... ...its veracity is open to ...unless the individual is ...mediocre or degenerate. ...be no formal resolve, ...final obliteration of the ...aspiration for the future, ...hears down in the pro... ...of life there must be a ...Year's Day—a beginning ...The significance of a resolve ...do is profound. It may ...from the shadows of a ...life at any moment of any ...it may set the seal of fresh ...upon a useful life. The ...on New Year's Day ...symbols of aspiration ever... ...the dawn of each day be... ...as purposeful as the begin... ...one significant calendar ...shall have taken long ...toward the new and splen... ...which hope visual... ...a finer and better human...

...while the bells "ring out the ...let them "ring in the true."

**STAGE PHRASE ...CKS TO LANGUAGE**

**...HIS IS PARIS" DATES ...TO DAYS OF MU... ...IC HALL**

...Weber and Fields were at ...height of their popularity in ...of the famous music hall, ...number of catch phrases ...that passed in circula... ...throughout the country. Most ...have passed out of the ...but one little phrase per... ...comes out when a chorus ...on a set representing ...in Paris and forgot her ...stood for a moment at ...and then remarked, "So this ...

...wasn't particularly witty, but ...really was durable. The re... ...been that the "so-this-is" ...expression has become ...placed in the American lan...

...according to Carey Wil... ...wrote it, is the reason ...new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ...now showing at Tally's ...is called, "So This Is Mar...

# Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

# After Christmas Sales

## $12,000 Worth Fur Trimmings at Sale Prices

## An Event of Bullock's After Christmas Sales!

### 40 Women's Slip-on Sweaters, Now $4.95

On the last Monday of the year, Bullock's offers these popular cricket-neck, slip-on sweaters at a big reduction. A real After-Christmas Sale value. Some are jacquard in lovely two-tone color effects. Some are striped and slightly brushed. Others in small block combinations. But on every sweater there is a decided saving at the Sale price of $4.95.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses.

### Blouses and Tunics Are Lowered to Half Price

A clearaway of odd blouses and tunics of silk chiefly in the desired darker shades. For Monday in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—half price.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses.

### Women's Flannel Skirts Reduced to Half, Monday

Most of Bullock's better winter skirts take this big reduction to half their regular price. Chiefly flannel skirts so much in demand for sports costumes. Plaids, monotones, stripes. Plaited, plain-tailored and wrap-around. All sizes included in the assortment, but of course, not every size in each style. Monday in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses.

### Women's Sportswear Shoes, Special, $5!

Sports Pumps and Oxfords—broken lines of sand, gray or brown suede and tan calf, all greatly reduced to $5.00.
Monday in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Seventh Street Building.

### Collegienne Shoes 300 pairs at Half!

At Bullock's Fifth Floor, these tan calf and gun metal calf Oxfords and two-tone beige suede pumps and oxfords with brown leather trimming. Short lines and broken sizes but sizes 2½ to 7 in the group, a Bullock After-Christmas Sale value at half price.

—Collegienne Footwear, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

### Children's Shoes at Half of Marked Price

High black lace shoes—splendid for school, with Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 8½ to 1 at just half their marked prices, Monday.

—Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

### Girls' Smart Flannel Dresses, Special, $9.75

In clever stripes as well as plain rust, tan and brown. These charming little dresses that are "the thing" for girls 6 to 14 years. Made with the smart kilted skirt attached to a long basque-like waist finished with white flannel collar and cuffs and simulated monogram. Surely exceptional at $9.75.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

### *At Practically One Half their Usual Prices*

A big special purchase—secured advantageously from one of the foremost manufacturers of fur trimmings in America at a cost which lifts them into one of the most prominent places of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.
Carefully selected as to their fine quality—their fashion-rightness—their colors and widths. Skins were matched under Bullock's supervision. Note the furs and the very low prices and share early, because of the limited quantities.

180 Yds. 4 inch Opossum, Specially Priced at $7.00 Yd!
In 5 smart shades—Natural, Stone Marten, Skunk, Fawn and Black. 36 yards in each color.

120 Yds. 6 inch Opossum, Specially Priced at $10.50 Yd!
In the same 5 shades—Natural, Stone Marten, Skunk, Fawn and Black. 24 yards in each color.

60 Yds. 8 inch Opossum, Specially Priced at $14.00 Yd!
In Natural, Stone Marten, Skunk, Fawn and Black Shades. 12 yards in each color.

24 Yds. 6 inch Natural Civet Cat. Specially Priced, $12 Yd!

18 Yds. 8 inch Natural Civet Cat, Specially Priced, $16 Yd!

48 Yds. 6 inch Mufflon, Specially Priced at $10.50 Yd!
In Platinum and Golden Shades. 24 yards in each shade.

36 Yds. 8 inch Mufflon, Specially Priced at $14.00 Yd!

9 Yds. 4 inch Cocoa Muskrat, Specially Priced at $9.00 Yd!

3 Yds. 1 inch Cocoa Muskrat, Specially Priced at $2.25 Yd!

3 Yds. 6 inch Badger, Specially Priced at $30.00 Yd!

3 Yds. Single Baronduki, Specially Priced at $5.00 Yd!

72 Yds. 1 inch French Seal, Specially Priced at $1.75 Yd!

48 Yds. 2 inch French Seal, Specially Priced at $3.50 Yd!

72 Yds. 1 inch Beaverette, Specially Priced at $1.50 Yd!

48 Yds. 2 inch Beaverette, Specially Priced at $3.00 Yd!

36 Yds. 4 inch Beaverette, Specially Priced at $6.00 Yd!

24 Yds. 6 inch Beaverette, Specially Priced at $9.00 Yd!

A valueful opportunity to purchase furs for this winter's wardrobe—for next winter's costume—at prices exceedingly low.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

## Every Section of Bullock's is Actively Clearing Stocks

Hundreds of women are planning to save Monday at Bullock's. At the present it is difficult to know just what will be available. It is certain that many odd stocks will be disposed of at a fraction.
It is certain also that energy will be directed toward making Bullock's After-Christmas Sales unusual, even in annals that are noted for unusual sales.
A very busy Christmas Season augurs a very busy After-Christmas Sales period. No one should miss a minute of it. Thousands know and will have already shared in hundreds of things—

*On Bullock's First Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales: Hand Bags—*

From Notions to Hand Bags—from Ribbons to Handkerchiefs—from Gloves to Toilet Goods—in the Store for Men a host of things to save on—in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—in the Stationery and Book Shops—up on the Gift Balcony—values, values, values.

*On Bullock's Second Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales:*

Cottons, Linens, Silks, Woolens, Table Linens, Towels, Flannels, Linings—all doing their share to make Bullock's After-Christmas Sales Notable.

*On Bullock's Third Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales:*

The Fashions Sections—Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses, Fine Furs, Millinery, Wash Dresses—featuring prices to make for sales of vigor.

*On Bullock's Fourth Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales:*

Values to offer in Corsets, Women's Cotton and Crepe de Chine Underwear, Blouses, Sweaters, Women's Knit Underwear and Women's Shoes—After-Christmas Sales of much importance.

*On Bullock's Fifth Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales:*

The Children's Floor. The Dresses, the Underwear for Girls, the Shoes for Boys and Girls, the many things in the store for Boys—the Infants' Section also vitally concerned.

*On Bullock's Sixth Floor:*
*After-Christmas Sales:*

Rugs, Draperies, Bedding and other things for the home are combining to make shopping on Bullock's Sixth Floor profitable.

*On Bullock's Seventh Floor:*

Bullock's Section of Fine Furniture taking advantage of this opportunity to clear stocks and present unusual savings.

Monday—Every Section of Bullock's.

### Oriental Rug Sale at Half Price, Bullock's

An After-Christmas event in oriental rugs at Bullock's. The rugs are selected from the large Bullock stocks and marked at ½ prices. The special group includes:

*10 Persian Runners at half price.*
*10 Royal Lelihans, 4x3, at half.*
*20 Dozars and Hamadans, 6x3, just half.*
*1 Mahal, 12.2 by 8.11, half price.*
*1 Persian Herez, 12.7 by 9.3, half price.*
*1 Persian Herez, 12.9x9.7, half price.*
*1 Laristan, 9x12, reduced to half.*

—Oriental Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

### 500 Window Shades, Clearaway! 75c each

Window shades in a special group, some taken from the regular stocks and others purchased for this great After-Christmas Sale! ½ price and often less! That should mean an event in Bullock's Window Shade Section.

Sizes range from 18 inches to 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Both plain and duplex models. Ready to hang—Bullock's fine window shades. Colors include white, green and tan.

—Window Shade Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

### Dining Room Suite, 8 Pieces, $455 Set

Again! Bullock's "Good" Furniture in an 8 piece suite that emphasizes good value forcefully.

Early American in design, this dining room suite is constructed of genuine mahogany and priced complete at $455.00 for the 8 pieces

The articles priced separately are

*Table, $140.00* — *Buffet, $145.00*
*China Cabinet, $145* — *Server, $75.00*
*Arm Chair, $32.50* — *Side Chair, $27.50*

—Furniture Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

### Luggage, Half Price! Now $7.25 to $30.00

Odds and ends of Bullock quality luggage in this ½ price sale of After-Christmas values. About 25 pieces in all—fitted cases for women, traveling bags for men—hat boxes—and equally interesting items. Some pieces are slightly scratched and soiled, hence these remarkably low prices.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

### 4000 Yards Fine Lingerie Greatly Reduced, 35c yd.

One of the most impressive values of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.

4000 yards of fine Cottons in the colors now preferred for smart underwear—flesh, pink, orchid, maize, sky blue and honeydew. 32 and 36 inches wide. All weaves included were much higher priced, prior to Christmas.

*Fine Mercerized Plisse Crepe, 35c yd.*
*Colorful, checked Batiste, now 35c!*
*Sheer Barsheen Stripes, 35c yd.*
*Checked Flaxons, white, 35c yd.*
*Bastie, Shadow Checks, Stripes, 35c.*
*Mercerized Dobby Figures, 35c yd.*

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

# Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

## SERVICE IS AIM OF FEDERATION

*New Department Formed to Serve Club Women*

*Annual Board Meeting Will Have Social Features*

*Essay Contest is Expected to Attract Members*

BY LESSIE S. READ,
Press Chairman, G.F.W.C.

"Americans demand service." European hotel keepers are wont to tell their patrons. "Service" is what the American asks and is willing to pay for. Sometimes he or she gets it for nothing but not often.

So it is interesting to learn of a free club service department that had just been established by Mrs. John D. Sherman, general federation president, and Miss Lida Hatford, general federation headquarters director, at Washington, D. C., in the handsome headquarters building.

The first aim of the new service is to offer clubs books and publications on any subject in which they are interested, especially those activities in which clubs are engaged: international relations, citizenship, health, art, music, literature, natural resources, natural science, nature study.

General information may be had on such subjects at any time, for a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and in addition books and periodicals may be purchased by clubs as a saving to the purchaser. Clubs are invited to write to the headquarters director for full information.

### ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

As the people are the real American government, sending their representatives to the national capital to attend to their business for them, and then as the States are later called upon to ratify or reject the action of these representatives, just so are the individual clubs the real government of the General Federation, sending their representatives from each of the States to conventions and congresses and the smaller board meetings at Washington.

The annual gathering of the board, with its club directors from every State will open in Washington January 7. But most of the directors will be there Monday the 12th, to talk over various pieces of federation business.

Until this year only the press department and the legislative department had vice-chairmen. By action of the Los Angeles board meeting, every department now has vice-chairmen, these having been

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

## CLUB NOTES

### Artists Guests of Honor

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Pauline Fredericks will be honor guests and speakers at the Wednesday matinee luncheon of the Friday Morning Club. An interesting feature of the program will be instruction in bridge and mah jongg under the supervision of Mrs. Caroline Streeter from the Ambassador. Mrs. John Newton Russell, luncheon chairman, promises some interesting celebrities for January.

### Business Women Convene

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of the women's banking department of the Bank of Italy, left for San Francisco this week to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Stoermer is chairman of the economics division of the federation. She will begin active development work in this line immediately upon her return to Los Angeles.

### Audubon Society

As New Year's Day occurs on the regular date of the Los Angeles Audubon Society field day, the society will meet at 9 a.m. on the following day. Permission has been granted by Arthur Letts for a day through his grounds in Hollywood. On the lawns and among the shrubbery may often be seen the valley quail and the California thrasher. The many varieties of trees will also be identified and studied. Anyone interested in these studies may join the party by taking the Hollywood car to Edgemont avenue and walking one block north.

### Reception for Artists

The College Women's Salon, which was organized recently by a group of Los Angeles club and society women, is giving a reception in the Biltmore Tuesday in honor of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. The regular meeting of the salon is postponed one week.

Miss St. Denis will speak on "Dance, a Life Experience," and Mr. Shawn's subject is "The American Ballet, American Composers and Compositions and Their Relation to the Art of Dance."

The following club women will receive: Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. William De Mille, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. Thomas May, Mrs. James W. Heilman, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mrs. Frederick S. West, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. Edwin Brent, Mrs. Burdette Norton and Mrs. F. M. Palmer.

### Wednesday Morning Club

There will be no afternoon program at the Wednesday Morning Club the 31st inst., but the Shakespeare section, which is just completing the study of "Hamlet," will meet at 10 a.m. In order to finish the course of study for the year's work, the class is required to have twenty-five lessons each year, which makes it necessary for the section to assemble at the regular study hour. This is one of the largest sections of the club. In fact, the Wednesday Morning Club was originally organized from a small class, which gathered together over twenty-five years ago for the study of Shakespeare's works. Under the leadership of Mrs. H. E. Brett, the development of original thought and expression is cultivated by the careful reading and study of the plays. The members

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

## *Charming Women Appearing on Holiday Programs*



SOPHIA GOLDBERG and TETIANA GURIN



TILDA ROHN



IRMA JACOBS



ELVIRA TANZI



MARIE ULIANOFF



ELINOR MARLO



MADAME ANNA RUZENA SPROTTE

### Features of Club Fetes

Mme. Sprotte, the Misses Jacobs, Rohn and Marlo will appear in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," which is to be produced for the Women's City Club tomorrow in the Playhouse with Miss Marlo singing the role of Hansel and Miss Jacobs the role of Gretel. Marie Ulianoff, Sophia Goldberg and Tetiana Gurin are shown in their native Russian costumes as they appeared in the beautiful festivities last Sunday night at the formal opening of the clubhouse of the Russian Art Club. Miss Tanzi entertained the Canadian Tourists' Society at Ocean Park Friday evening.

## CLUBS PLA... ART WO... FOR HO...

*Federation Has C... to Encourage A... Sculpture and P...*

Always pre-eminent... to a club editor's desk is... of definite undertaking... partment of club fede... ory replaced by practica... ing, even stimulating is... and spirit. Thus the... plans for the new year... art division of the Gener... tion of Women's Clubs... Rose V. S. Sterry, a... woman, as chairman, ... only information, but a ... lenge to every club wo... Union.

"Make it possible to ha... of beauty" is the slogan ... division in its plan ... paintings and bronze ... American painters and ... the homes and in the p... of the United States. T... interest in American ... American artist is a ... has done so little for h... it seldom counts its ar... sets, a very definite plan ... formulated, which Mrs. ... forth.

"First, we plan with ... Year to pledge every cl... to save or earn enough ... painting or bronze by a ... can for their home. We ... ommend or select purcha... ing satisfaction, doing th... commission for those who ... save. It is possible for ... a lovely little bronze sta... good American sculptor, ... ranging from $25 to $1... Paintings range all the w... $250 to $1000 and up.

"The second part of th... to place paintings and ... the public schools. The ... sion has many suggestio... raising of money for this ... will be glad to make ... and assist in the organ... such an effort."

Walter L. Clark, presid... Painters' and Sculptors' ... tion in the Grand Centra... nal of New York City, ... prizes of art works und... lowing conditions: That ... ings and bronzes shall b... by a committee appoint... chairman of art for the ... federation; that they b... American artists from th... ors' and Sculptors' Art Le... which is a nonprofit or... with the sole purpose of ... ing American art; that su... ten purchases of an e... the purchase that carries ... interesting story of ... funds shall receive as ... equal value; the number ... testants for any one prize ... be less than ten, the ... restricted to any one ... the offer of awards shall ... til June 1, 1925.

All communications, ... and instructions for ... must be obtained from ... V. S. Sterry, chairman ... division of the G.F.W.C., ... and Sculptors' Association, ... derbilt avenue, New Yor...

## Burbank

...any little girl friends a... birthday party of Mar... bell, 8 years of age, one ... ch. Pink was the color ... ating the home on ... ne. A birthday cake w... ated by pink candles ... hostess was dressed ... Gray won first prize ... The consolation w... or Woodward.

...his week a Christma... given to Rev. and Mr... Austin of the Congre... rch. About fifty person... the home bringing mu... shments and remained ... hour. A purse containi... given to Mr. Austin.

...st Monday night a ... e was given in the ...lding by the recently or... nquity Club. About 1... enjoyed the evening. ... rs. Harvey Ling enterta... p of members of the a... s section of the Woman... day last week. Followin... ss luncheon the day w... nerating china.

...rs. F. W. Morphy is e... e tomorrow from a for... in San Francisco.

...ss Anna Dillworth is ... the holiday season wi... r, Mrs. B. F. Montgom... veria.

...rs. Nettie Hyder of Long ... guest of Mrs. Alice Ho... Atherton Villa.

## Yorba Linda

...ith pastel shades of ... ted with fern and lighte... lamps, the living rooms ... e of Mrs. Jennie Bacon ... pretty setting Friday ... n her daughter, Bernic... ne the bride of Le... k Zank. Rev. R. C. Lor... of the Yorba Linda ... ch, officiated. Miss Oli... soloist and Miss Nina ... pianist. The double-rin... y was used. Miss Gale ... d the bride, with ... rie of Anaheim com... wedding group. After th... a reception was held ... ments were served. Mr... om Ripon, Wis., but ... ake his home in Cal... a short honeymoon th... in Yorba Linda. Clos... and friends comprise... s, who included Mr. an... Corbitt, Mr. and Mrs... and family, Mr. an... Miller and son, Mrs. ... ie of Anaheim, Mr. an... Martin, Mr. and Mrs. ... ering and daughter... B. Gale of Yorba Linda.

## Van Nuys

...the Christmas tree ... at the Bank of Van ... P. Whitsett, presiden... Whitsett, more than ... ren were present a... d gifts. Mrs. Geo... wife of Mayor Cry... Angeles, Mrs. H. S. T... G. W. Bunton, Mrs. ... High, Mrs. Mark C. ... H. C. Hattersheid, Mrs... Andrew, Mrs. A. M. Ha... Misses Katherine Yunke... garet Hattersheid, ... Claus in handing o... sents.

...s. and Mrs. W. B. Cri... being congratulated ov... of a son, born last we... enty-two Christmas pa... sent to two wards ... ells Soldiers' Home by ... of the Van Nuys W... on Wednesday. Many ... 's leading women assis... ering the holiday gifts. ... were sent by woman's ... Fernando Valley tow... Nina Fiscus, one o... ast accomplished ... s, took part in the ... Monday night fe... Ethel Richardson, Mar... man, Caroline H. W... Agnes Peterson, all w... are experts in some ... welfare and child pr... will celebrate the ... fourth anniversary ... erance's birth.

Three viewpoints of ... tures will be given ... the month by a writer, ... Slebbe; actor, Ernest ... business man, Ernest ...

Donald Ogden Stewa... list and satirist, a co... Scribner's Magazine ... other periodicals, will ... fourth Friday on "... havior."

Lillian Burkhart ... address the club on "... ers of Yesterday and T... uary 30.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibso... torian and a dear friend ... Severance, will refresh ... ories of members of the ... ident and founder of t... the meeting January 9.

Some stimulating ... debate are set forth ... man of public affairs, ... ley Tolhurst. Among ... "Are We Civilized?" ... geles the Ugliest C... World?" "The Rat w... tion of Character," ... stitutes Freedom of ... "Does the Population ... geles Consist Solely ... and Bolsheviks?" ... Happiest Period of Life" ... and the Sense of Humor" ... ed by Mary Austin's ... New Republic of Russia.

Nora Sterry will ... ing" and Dorothy Wo... elers' Aid" for the ... program, January 6. ... Rose F. Smith presid... erary Side of Motion ... be the subject for ... committee meeting ... Ella King Adams ...

Mrs. W. F. Thurston ... at the meeting of the ... mittee in Assembly ... clubhouse at 10:... 20th, when Clara Bo... chairman of drama ... Angeles District ... Women's Clubs, will ... cussion of "Plays of ...

The art committee ... January 27, at 10:... art gallery, with ... the program speaker.

## Brea

...ith Miss Leonora Unde... ea as the honor gue... y shower was given by ... r. Morris and Miss ... n at their home on the ... Boulevard Saturday ... The gifts were misce... Miss Underwood will ... the bride of Jean Ar... erton man. Pink and ... the shades used, a huge ... of these hues forming ... r favor. Following a ... dainty luncheon was s... guests included Mrs. ... rin, Mrs. Faye Smith, ... Lindsey, Mrs. A. B. ... Mrs. George Bassett, ... Wooley, Miss Gladys L... Miss Winnie May, Miss ... Arrowes, and Miss ... man.

...lowing the usual custom ... Knights of Pythias he... mas party for Brea chi... Christmas Eve. A program ... at the Red Lantern. ... was present and treat... guests. A huge Chri... formed the decorations.

## Rivera

...s. W. L. Witherow hom... ker Road has been the ... ch interesting entertain... Christmas Day the ... the Mecca for many rel... dren friends, and at dinne... ers had for their ... and Mrs. J. W. McLeod of ... onica and Mr. McL... Mr. Neal McLeod, of ... J. W. McLeod is a broth... Witherow. Others at ... the members of the With... Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ... ers were dinner guests. ... will be happily recalle... Minnie Witherow, whos... marriage was one of th... g social affairs of the ...

...s. Dorothy Roberts was ... hostess to a group of fr...

## New Girl Scout Council Elects Commissioner

At the initial meeting of the Girl Scout Council held recently in the Bank of Italy, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith was unanimously elected commissioner and Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, deputy commissioner. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Elsa G. Becker and Miss Vaal Stark, members of the National Girl Scout staff.

The rapid growth of the Girl Scout movement in Los Angeles, where ten troops are already active, and the demand of university and college students to be permitted to serve as captains of troops, made it necessary to establish a local organization which would serve as the connecting link between the Girl Scouts of Los Angeles and the national organization in New York City.

Organization of a council here comes as a climax of a series of courses in Girl Scout leadership conducted at the Southern Branch of the University of California, Occidental College and the Immaculate Heart College by Miss Elsa G. Becker of the National Educational staff.

These courses have been given in eighty-seven universities, colleges and normal schools in twenty-nine States. Miss Stark, regional director of Girl Scouts on the Pacific Coast, will give the course at Stanford in the department of education. Other institutions in California for which the courses are planned are the normal schools at San Jose, Chico, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

Members of the Los Angeles Council, besides Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Laughlin, are Mrs. S. W. Bowles, secretary; Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, Miss Grace Stoermer, Mrs. W. Martin Selleck, Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart.

As a first step the council will apply to the national headquarters of the organization, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is president, for a charter. The next meeting of the council is scheduled for the latter part of January.

## OPERATIC STARS WILL SING FOR CLUB EVENT

One of the noted singers who will appear in the coming production of "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow in the Playhouse, is Elinor Marlo, the attractive, dainty Hansel of Metropolitan New York. Miss Marlo is in Los Angeles for a short stay, and was induced to sing the part in which she has won fame.

Another is the well-known contralto, Mme. Anna Sprotte, who takes the part of the Old Witch. Her interpretation of this character was said by Humperdinck, the composer, to be one of the best he had ever seen, as she expressed exactly what he wished. Others in the cast are: Arthur Merz, recently of Chicago, who sings the role of the Father; Tilda Rohr, contralto, takes the role of the Mother; Irma Jacobs, a young singer with a beautiful soprano voice, will be Gretel, and the Sand Man and Dew Man will be sung by Pauline Hanna and Otillie Mackintosh. The chorus is made up of angels and gingerbread children.

An orchestra, under the direction of Christian Sprotte, will play the original orchestration. Special scenery, costumes and lighting effects will add to the production. The opera is sponsored by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts' Club, and is given in English before the members of the Woman's City Club, the Opera Club and their friends.

While a nurse was bathing off the coast of Scotland, she was caught by the tide, and keeping her presence of mind, floated five miles to the Isle of Wight coast, where she swam ashore.

## JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

by Mrs. Bill Nye

### WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?

She was the reform type of woman. The distance between the top of her ears and the bottom of her hat, with one feather sticking at an acute angle, did not so much indicate depth of intellect as it showed defiance of style and all that is new. She would have repudiated jazz, but nothing on Broadway was jazzier than her wool stockings with stripes going around and around. Her bell skirt by the magic of fashion's cycle, was the latest in skirt wear.

Her short gloves, which left a shiny expanse of bony elbow and skinny forearm, exposed to the tender mercies of the weather, were the newest thing from Paris and the oldest from Oshkosh. Her name was Mrs. Jedekiah Haskins and she was president of the Association for the Preservation of Mud Turtles.

"Look at that, will you?" she asked of everybody and nobody in one of those queer little cars that climb a steep hill in every hilly city of the Union, "that silly little flapper don't like flowers. You can tell it by the way she bumped mine," and Mrs. Jedekiah looked down upon the everlasting purples that a young woman in the crowd had just brushed.

"Anybody who will crush one of God's flowerlets will crush a little child. A woman who don't like flowers has no use for children. That's what I say. You can tell them every time. I do not see what the world is coming to with such silly girls of this generation with their painted faces and bobbed hair. God never meant girls to cut their hair. It says so in the Bible, and—"

But Mrs. Haskins stopped short. The car was half-way up the incline. Evidently this was the first trip she had ever made. As she looked down the dizzy heights with skyscraper roofs below her, her face took on a look of abject horror. She jumped to her feet. She knocked the bundle out of the arms of "that silly girl flapper." She trod upon its contents as a box cover flew off.

"Oh," gasped the flapper-flower-hater, with a lovely little embarrassed laugh, as a man in the car returned the contents of the box; a tiny little shirt not bigger than her handkerchief, a pair of bootees and other articles of wearing apparel censored from the screen in the good old State of Pennsylvania. The baby blue of the bootees were turned to putty gray by the pressure of Mrs. Jedekiah's foot, but little Mrs. Joe Anderson only smiled happily as she thought of home, of little Joe and Big Joe at the top of the flight.

"Thank you so much," she murmured.

"People ought to be more careful in a crowd like this and in such an awful dangerous place," said Mrs. Jedikiah and then catching the attention of the conductor, she asked severely:

"What would become of me if the rope should break?"

"There are secondary pulleys," was the polite reply.

"But where would I go if the secondary pulleys as you call 'em should break?"

"There are cogs."

"Where would I go if the cogs break?" now growing obstinate.

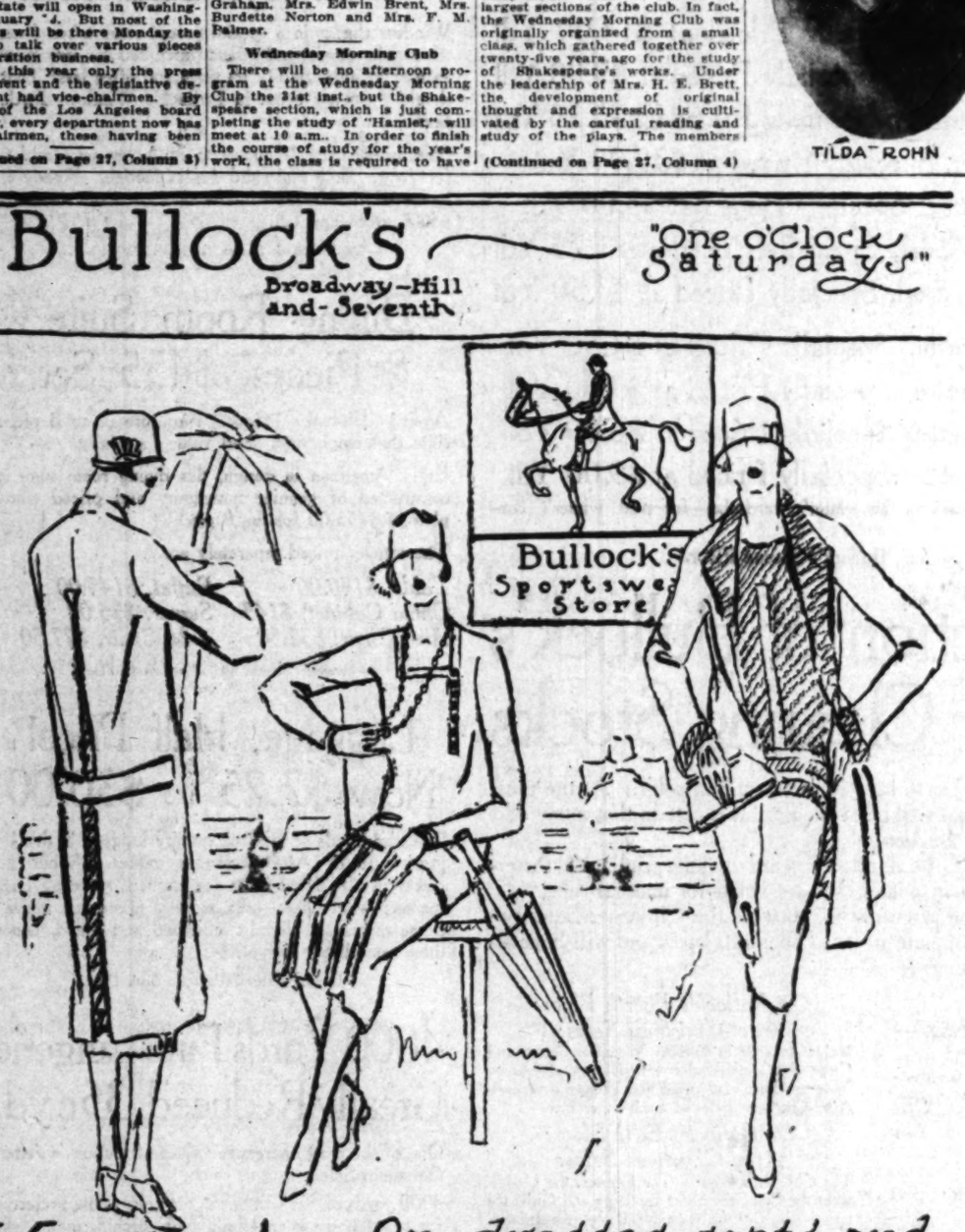
"There are auxiliary cogs," still the conductor was patient.

"But where would I go if the secondary cogs should break?"

"It depends on how you have lived," said the conductor to the president of the Mud Turtle Association.

"Here we are at home," said "the silly little flapper," as the car gently bumped the top landing.


Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"




Kasha! — On dresses, coats and spring ensembles —

Kasha in the natural shades! Kasha in bois de rose and pervenche blue! Kasha in scarlet! Two-piece jumper dresses (after the manner of Chanel and Lanvin.) The double-breasted O'Rossen coat with the new martingale back.

Ensembles of kasha with related dresses of crepe de chine. Ensembles of kasha with matching dresses. A first presentation—of Kasha—in sports dresses, sports coats, sports ensembles!

BULLOCK'S . . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . . STORE

# Nation

## CLUBS PLAN ART WORKS FOR HOME

**Federation Has Co... to Encourage A... Sculpture and Paint...**

Always pre-eminently ... to a club editor's desk is the ... of definite undertakings by ... partment of club federation ... ery replaced by practice is ... ing, even stimulating to the ... and spirit. Thus the out... plans for the new year made ... art division of the General F... tion of Women's Clubs, with ... Rose V. S. Berry, a ... woman, as chairman, ... only information, but a fine ... lenge to every club woman ... Union.

"Make it possible to buy a ... of beauty" is the slogan of ... division in its plan to ... paintings and bronzes by ... American painters and sc... the homes and in the public ... of the United States. To ... interest in American art ... American artist in a country ... has done so little for its artists ... it seldom counts its artists ... sets, a very definite plan has ... formulated, which Mrs. Berry ... forth.

"First, we plan with the ... Year to pledge every club ... to save or earn enough to ... painting or bronze by an A... can for their home. We will ... commend or select purchases ... ing satisfaction, doing this ... commission for those who ... save. It is possible for $25 ... a lovely little bronze signed ... good American sculptor, the ... ranging from $25 to $250 ... Paintings range all the way ... $250 to $1000 and up.

"The second part of the ... to place paintings and bronze ... the public schools. The art ... sion has many suggestions ... raising of money for this ... will be glad to make ... and assist in the organiza... such an effort."

Walter L. Clark, president ... Painters and Sculptors' ... tion in the Grand Central ... nal of New York City, is ... prizes of art works under ... lowing conditions: That the ... ings and bronzes shall be ... by a committee appointed ... chairman of art for the ... federation; that they be by ... American artists from the ... ers' and Sculptors' Art Asso... which is a nonprofit organi... with the sole purpose of ... ing American art; that out of ... ten purchases of an equal ... the purchase that carries the ... interesting story of raising ... funds shall receive an ... equal value; the number of ... testants for any one prize to ... be less than ten, the number ... restricted to any one locality ... the offer of awards shall stand ... til June 1, 1925.

All communications, inform... and instructions for organi... must be obtained from Mrs. ... V. S. Berry, chairman of ... division of the G.F.W.C., ... and Sculptors' Association, ... derbilt avenue, New York C...

## Five Programs of January to be Attract...

Much of interest for the ... month of the New Year is ... ised for the five Fridays of ... ary in the program bulletin of ... Friday Morning Club, issued ... terday.

January 2 a dress rehe... "The Goose Hangs High," ... Beach's successful comedy ... American family life, to ... soon at the Playhouse, ... presented by the courtesy of ... C. Macloon and Lillian A... the cast to include Effie E... the production staged by ... Brown.

"The American Child in ... try" will be given January ... Ethel Richardson, Mary ... man, Caroline H. W. Fu... Agnes Peterson, all wom... are experts in some phase ... welfare and child psychology ... will celebrate the one hundr... fourth anniversary of Mar... erance's birth.

Three viewpoints of mo... tures will be given the ... of the month by a writer, Beu... Slebbe; actor, Ernest Torrence; ... business man, Ernest Wray.

Donald Ogden Stewart, ... list and satirist, a contri... Scribner's Magazine, Life ... other periodicals, will lead ... fourth Friday on "Parlor ... haviors."

Lillian Burkhart Goldm... address the club on "Gowns ... ers of Yesterday and Today" ... uary 30.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, ... torian and a dear friend of ... Severance, will refresh the ... ories of members of the ... ident and founder of the ... the meeting January 2.

Some stimulating subjects ... debate are set forth by the ... man of public affairs, Mrs. ... ley Tolhurst. Among the ... "Are We Civilized?" "Is ... geles the Ugliest City ... World?" "The Hat as an ... tion of Character," "What ... stitutes Freedom of ... "Does the Population of ... geles Consist Solely of ... and Bolsheviks?" "What ... Happiest Period of Life?" ... and the Sense of Humor" ... ed by Mary Austin's article ... New Republic of November ...

Nora Sterry will talk on ... ing" and Dorothy Wyse on ... elers' Aid" for the public ... program, January 9, when ... Rose F. Smith presiding. ... erary Side of Motion Pictures ... be the subject for the ... committee meeting the ... Ella King Adams presiding.

Mrs. W. F. Thurston will ... at the meeting of the ... mittee in Assembly Hall ... clubhouse at 10:30 a.m. ... 20th, when Clara Heyward ... chairman of drama for the ... Angeles District Federation ... Women's Clubs, will lead a ... cussion of "Plays of the ...

The art committee will ... January 27, at 10:30 a.m. ... art gallery, with Rose ... the program speaker.

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

... The guest list included ... Mrs. Carl Bagby, Mr. and ... B. K. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. ... Travers, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ... Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, ... and Mrs. E. A. Elmore and ... and Mrs. F. E. Weland.

... members of the "Ride-a-Wee" ... social club of the district, ... their husbands and ... members of their families at ... Christmas party at the ... and Mrs. Harry Kib... evening. A handsome ... tree, elaborately orna... and lighted, bore beautiful ... for all, and these were dis... by a distinguished Santa ... The evening was a very ... with games and an at... collation. Mrs. O. E. Haue... Overman and Miss Agnes ... were in charge of the ... Forty guests attended.

### Burbank

... little girl friends attended ... birthday party of Mary Grace ... 4 years of age, one day last ... that was the color used in ... the home on Grismer ... A birthday cake was sur... by pink candles and the ... was dressed in pink. ... won first prize in the ... The consolation went to ... Woodward.

... week a Christmas party ... to Rev. and Mrs. Leon ... of the Congregational ... About fifty persons came ... bringing music and ... and remained until a ... A purse containing $100 ... to Mr. Austin.

... Monday night a dinner ... was given in the White ... by the recently organized ... Club. About 100 per... enjoyed the evening.

... Harvey Ling entertained a ... of members of the arts and ... section of the Woman's Club ... last week. Following a de... luncheon the day was spent ... painting china.

... F. W. Morphy is expected ... tomorrow from a fortnight's ... in San Francisco.

... Anna Dillworth is spend... the holiday season with her ... Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, in ...

... Hettie Hyder of Long Beach ... guest of Mrs. Alice Hoffner at ... Morton Villa.

### Yorba Linda

... pastel shades of flowers ... with fern and lighted with ... the living rooms at the ... of Mrs. Jennie Bacon made ... setting Friday evening ... her daughter, Bernice Ida, ... the bride of Lenhardt ... Rev. R. C. Lord, pas... of the Yorba Linda M. E. ... officiated. Miss Olive Gale ... and Miss Nina Cald... maid. The double-ring cere... used. Miss Gale also at... the bride, with Donald ... of Anaheim completing ... group. After the cere... reception was held and re... were served. Mr. Zank ... Ripon, Wis., but expects ... his home in California. ... short honeymoon they will ... Yorba Linda. Close rela... and friends comprised the ... who included Mr. and Mrs. ... Corbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ... and family, Mr. and Mrs. ... Miller and son, Mrs. Carrie ... of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. ... Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ... and daughters, Mrs. ... Gale of Yorba Linda.

### Van Nuys

... Christmas tree party ... the Bank of Van Nuys ... Whitsett, president, and ... Whitsett, more than 2000 ... were present and re... gifts. Mrs. George E. ... wife of Mayor Cryer of ... Mrs. H. S. Trotter, ... W. Bunton, Mrs. Floyd ... Mrs. Mark C. Sutton, ... C. Hattersheid, Mrs. Wil... drew, Mrs. A. M. Harrison ... Katherine Yunker and ... Hattersheid, assisted ... Claus in handing out the ...

... and Mrs. W. B. Crickmer ... congratulated over the ... son, born last week.

... two Christmas packages ... sent to two wards in the ... Soldiers' Home by mem... of the Van Nuys Womans ... Wednesday. Many of Van ... leading women assisted in ... the holiday gifts. Other ... were sent by woman's clubs ... Riverside Valley towns.

... Ficus, one of Van ... most accomplished young ... took part in the enter... Monday night for the ... of the Van Nuys Kiwanis ... About 100 persons attend... dinner that was served by ... of Christian Church. ... Robert Baird and Carter ... were principal soloists ... Christmas cantata given by ... terian church last Sun... Several score of chil... part in the festival.

### Brea

... Miss Leonora Underwood ... as the honor guests, a ... dinner was given by Mrs. ... Harris and Miss Esther ... at their home on the Yorba ... Saturday after... gifts were miscellane... Underwood will soon ... the bride of Jean Arrouas. ... man. Pink and blue ... shades used, a huge paro... these hues forming the ... decor. Following a happy ... party luncheon was served. ... included Mrs. Robert ... Mrs. Faye Smith, Mrs. ... Lindsey, Mrs. A. B. McDa... George Bassett, Mrs. ... Miss Gladys Leutwi... Wanda May, Miss Kath... Arrowsmith, and Miss Sallie ...

... following the usual custom, the ... Knights of Pythias held a ... party for Brea children ... Knights Eve. A program was ... by the Red Lantern. Santa ... present and treated the ... A huge Christmas ... the decorations.

### Rivera

... L. Witherow home on ... Road has been the scene ... interesting entertainment ... Christmas Day the home ... Rivera for many relatives ... friends, and at dinner the ... had for their guests ... J. W. McLeod of San... and Mr. McLeod. ... W. Neal McLeod, of Den... McLeod is a brother o... Witherow. Others at table ... members of the Witherow ... Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wil... were dinner guests. Mrs. ... be happily recalled as ... Witherow, whose re... was one of the in... social affairs of the com...

... Dorothy Roberts was the ... hostess to a group of friends ... who were formerly associated in their work at the Whittier High School. For entertainment guessing games were presented, and at this Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Gladys Foster won first prizes, the consolation gifts being bestowed upon Mrs. La Verne Knox and Mrs. Myron Palmer. Others attending were the Misses Geraldine McDonald, Dorothy Williams and Ruth Chapman.

### Anaheim

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Stearns, popular instructor at the Lincoln school, and Cass Davis, Anaheim man, was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's relatives in Los Angeles, with Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church officiating. More than fifty guests gathered at the home in Los Angeles and witnessed the ceremony. An informal reception followed the service. As an instructor in the city for the last several years, the bride has made a wide circle of friends here, and Mr. Davis holds a position in the city schools. Following a short honeymoon at nearby resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Anaheim.

Lois Rebekkah lodge held a children's Christmas tree party at the I.O.O.F. Hall here Saturday night. More than 200 guests were present and a program of readings and musical selections was given.

The Woman's Press Club of Anaheim was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Harriet K. Boyd with a Christmas party. A search for hidden Christmas gifts occupied part of the evening and refreshments were served.

### Huntington Park

What promises to be the largest informal supper ever held at the Huntington Park Union High School will be the event which is to take place on next Friday when almost 500 invitations have been issued to the members of the classes of '21, '22, '23 and '24, to a supper in the new cafeteria, where those present will give talks, sing and feast. This will be the first function of the kind ever held, heretofore the alumni function was a banquet and dance at the end of each year.

The Coworkers' class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday-school held a most unique entertainment at their party, when each was requested to bring their "baby picture." Twelve responded out of the fifty that were present, and these were passed among the members to guess as to who they were. Mrs. Fred Bluemle guessed correctly, ten of the pictures and was awarded first honors. Games were played during the evening, followed by lunch.

Mrs. Will H. Candee entertained seventeen young married women at her home at 175 California street, to a Christmas tree and luncheon during the Christmas season.

### San Fernando

The beautifully furnished club room of Fraternity Hall was the scene on Saturday night of a housewarming for the newly organized Unity Club. Dancing to the music of the Sierra Serenaders, cards and billiards were features of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Lloyd Haynes entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party one day last week at their pretty home on Alexandria street. Covers were laid for twenty-one. The spirit of the Christmas season was carried out in the decorations. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Hinton, Martin and Clampitt. Club prizes were won by Mmes. Kirby, Decker and Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawrence have as their house guest Miss Lulu B. Kuntz of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Kuntz will spend a short time here before departing for the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Louise Brown was hostess to a small group of friends last Sunday evening at the home of her parents on Griswold avenue, in celebration of her eighteenth birthday. A number of the guests made up a program of vocal and instrumental selections. Dainty refreshments were served before the merry party disbanded.

### Imperial Valley

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Webster of Brawley was the scene of a charming Christmas party Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Margaret Webster, entertained for a group of friends. The rooms were gaily decorated with red blossoms and greenery. Early in the evening Santa Claus arrived with freakish tasks for each guest to perform and each one was rewarded for the effort by being presented a Christmas gift. Fortune telling was another enjoyable feature of the evening's entertainment. Guests present were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Adelaide Wade, Miss Dolphy De Weise, Miss Rosetta Fishburn, Miss Laura Lee Graffin, Miss Elizabeth Hurlburt, Miss Katheryn Mattal, Miss Luella O'Brien, Miss Lucille Inswood, Miss Gertrude O'Bienness, Miss Grace Witter, Miss Eliza Haraf, Miss Leola Prescot, Miss Jessie Gardner, Miss Jewel Watson and the Messrs. Donald De Weise, Robert Fishburn, Ray Packwood, Marvin Head, Horace Peacock, Robert Stevenson, Ralph Peck, Don O'Bienness, Merle Mann, Allen Witter, Roland Nerbovig, Leonard Webster, Dewey Musante, Arthur Lauraine and Clarence Malan.

An enjoyable holiday event of the week in El Centro was the bridge party with which Mrs. Charles E. Scott entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. A Christmas tree, sparkling with many colored lights and masses of flowers and foliage in holiday colors carried out the Yuletide spirit. The prize scores were received by Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz and Mrs. Don C. Butler. Other guests attending the party were Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. Robert B. Kepley, Miss Harva Pitts, Mrs. M. M. Sweeney, Mrs. C. W. Allison of Imperial and Mrs. W. P. Mosher of Holtville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNeece of El Centro entertained with a bridge-supper Monday evening at their home on Date street. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were prettily combined in table decorations, the same color combination being carried out in the favors and score cards. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. L. R. Philley and Stanley Smith. The guests, who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Philley and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Burger.

One of the most delightful affairs of the holiday season in Imperial Valley was the Christmas party given last week by the hospitality committee of the Calipatria Woman's Club, each club member bringing a special guest. A musical program was held under the direction of Mrs. B. K. Travers and Miss Ibarra gave a short talk on "Americanization Work." At the conclusion of the prpogram the members and guests assembled in the tea room where a beautifully decorated Christmast tree and a profusion of red blossoms and greenery emphasized the holiday atmosphere. Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. A. C. Street, Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mrs. H. G. Dixon, Mrs. M. L. McKendry, Mrs. Ira Aten, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. L. L. Lyerly.

Mrs. Henry L. Loud of El Centro was hostess at an informal party Monday afternoon at her home on Len Rey avenue. The time was spent in holiday sewing while one of the guests read aloud from a recent novel. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her little daughter, Margaret, Jane Scott and Kathryn Nuffer. Mrs. Loud's guests included Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. J. Drummond Huston of Imperial, Mrs. F. F. Anderson and Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer.

### Buena Park

Several friends enjoyed an informal evening on Saturday at the home of Miss Mabel Robinson. Games and music formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served later. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spohn, the Misses Rosetta Dorsey of Yorba Linda, Helen Page, Messrs. John Barnett of Placentia, Ted Payton and Lloyd Seabridge.

Nine little friends aided in the birthday celebration arranged Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. Van Loenen for her daughter Virginia, who was 6 years old. Games were played and a dainty birthday luncheon was served, with Christmas favors making it more interesting for the little guests. Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, former Sunday-school teacher, was a special guest. The kiddies included Mary Jean Cummings, Barbara Bastady, Lucille Boyle, Ardean Rock, Betty Costar, Catherine Sheridan, Frances Lydick, Ida May Hartman, Lena Doty and Virginia Van Loenen.

An opportunity to continue their work was given the officers of the Ladies' Aid Society for the Buena Park M. E. Church at the annual meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall, for the whole corps of officers was reelected. They were Mrs. J. B. Robison, president; Mrs. Harry Horn, vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Snyder, secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Mann, treasurer. After the business session an informal hour was enjoyed, when refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Bacon and Mrs. E. L. Cole.

### Garden Grove

Comparison of the fruit production in Florida and California was given by Dr. A. Stanley of Yonkers, N. Y., Monday evening when he talked before the Brotherhood meeting in the Baptist Church bungalow. Dr. Stanley has lived in Florida and gave his opinion as placing California far in advance of Florida in the growing of fruits. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck dinner. Rev. C. P. Morris was in charge of the program and introduced Dr. Stanley.

With a merry luncheon and two jolly tables of cards for the afternoon, a group of friends enjoyed a happy day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dan New. The women included friends of Mrs. New's from Placentia, where they resided before coming to Garden Grove. They were Mrs. C. E. Haiber, Mrs. S. C. Newnes, Mrs. Roy Charlton, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. L. R. Morehous, Mrs. J. L. Orr of Placentia and Mrs. H. P. Bender of La Habra.

## SERVICE IS AIM OF FEDERATION

(Continued from 26th Page)

chosen to afford about equal representation from the various States, and vice-chairmen have been invited by Mrs. Sherman to be present, not as voting but as conferring delegates. They will have all social privileges, however, and an attractive social program has been arranged.

**MRS. COOLIDGE PRESENT**

As is customary, the wife of the President of the United States will be hostess to board members, and Mrs. Coolidge has already designated the date upon which she will be at home. Each year since the board has met in Washington (except during President Wilson's illness) the President has also held an audience for the representatives of the general federation.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings, press chairman for the Virginia federation, and a past member of the national board, has for the third time invited the board to be guests of Alexandria in a body.

**IMPORTANT BUSINESS**

Important business, including organized women's stand on world peace, increased navy appropriations, the World Court, work of various government bureaus, the child labor amendment, the drug evil and legislation controlling it, and plans for pushing legislation indorsed by the General Federation Biennial at Los Angeles last June, will likely come up. In addition, plans will be made for the program of the midbiennial council to be held in West Baden June 1-6.

"Be sure and have your State represented," is the urge of the G.F.W.C. executive committee. Members will remain for the "cause-and-cure-of-war conference" to open January 13.

**ESSAY CONTEST**

Contests for club women are becoming almost a habit, but each one engaged in helps both the clubs and the contestants so much that the general federation is bringing to general attention another. This is announced by John Farrar, editor of the Bookman, at the suggestion of Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mr. Farrar offers $200 for the best essay, with an additional $100 for the best essay in each of five classes, making $700 in prizes in all. Conditions are:

Any member of a woman's club in the United States may enter. Manuscripts should not be under 2000 nor more than 3000 words in length. Each must be typed clearly on one side of the paper. Judges will be Mrs. Rinehart, chairman; the general federation's own Ida Clyde Clarke, Fannie Hurst, John Erskine and John Farrar. Each essay must be addressed to Club Contest Editor, the Bookman, 244 Madison avenue, New York City, to reach the desk before April 1, 1925.

**THE IDEAL HOME**

Creation upon Mrs. John D. Sherman's suggestion of a general federation department of the American home, is causing much public discussion of the ideal home and what it is.

These are some of the requirements of an ideal home, according to America's great woman leader and as given by her to 2,400,000 club women.

"In the ideal home every member of the family must work. In no other way can a sense of duty and responsibility be developed. Each child must have its task. In the ideal home there must be play time. In the ideal home cheerfulness is a habit. On the material side, there must be efficiency. Alone efficiency does not make a home, but no home can be ideal unless the mechanics of housekeeping are reduced to the simplest and easiest methods."

Mrs. Sherman, in an article in the December Bettre Homes and Gardens, dwells at length upon other qualities that go to make the ideal home, among them being: religion, honesty, reverence for sacred and spiritual things of life, and last of all:

"There must be music, good pictures and books in the ideal home. The right kind of books is vitally essential. Every member of the family needs them. They supply the food that nourishes vision and good-fellowship in the family circle. And the selection of books in the home must not be too idealistic."

## CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 26th Page)

of the section present one of Shakespeare's plays, as an afternoon program, during the year.

**Hollywood Opera Club**

A midwinter luncheon will be given by the Hollywood Opera Reading Club January 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Beverly Hills Hotel, following the regular monthly program. Mrs. R. W. Buckman is president of the club.

**Three Arts Club**

Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Randall Huchinson, Capt. and Mrs. Ainsley and Mrs. James Hamilton Morton of San Francisco will receive 250 guests of the Three Arts' Club on the afternoon of January 4, when the club is entertaining in honor of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

**Galpin Shakespeare Club**

Excerpts from the plays of Shakespeare, which were compiled in the form of a playet by Mrs. Robert Robinson, entertained the members of the Galpin Shakespeare Club yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, 2445 Western avenue. Mrs. Harry Bender directed the playlet, with the help of Miss Dorothy Levoy and Mrs. Margaret B. Gillette.

**First Open Meeting**

Members of the Women's Association of Screen Publists, of which Carolyn L. Wagner is president, held their first open meeting Monday night and the event was celebrated by a dinner at Paulais in Hollywood, the guests being a number of film luminaries. The table decorations were poinsettias, bearing out the holiday idea, while the affair was concluded with a grabbag with joke presents for everybody, accompanied by suitable rhyme. Those who sat down to the board were the following:

Louise Dresser, Louise Fazenda, Shirley Moorman, Ruth Roland, Len Beall, Patsy Ruth Miller, Myrtle Gebhart, Blanche Mehaffy, Edith Ryan, Alice Day, Agnes O'Malley, Mrs. J. E. Hirch, Mary Edith Butler, Fanchon Royer, Anielka Elter, Vivian Rich, Elizabeth Riordan, Diana Miller, Helen Hancock, Marguerite Snow, Margaret McWade and Adeline Alvord.

**New Club House**

Inglewood Woman's Club members are looking forward with a great deal of pride to the coming of the New Year, as it will see them housed in their new club house.

Inglewood will celebrate the opening night, January 9, with one of their "forum banquets" and a program of speaking and music will be given. The invitations will be sent out to members of the chamber, clubs, organizations and interested friends. The guests will number between 400 and 500, the seating capacity of the clubhouse. The entire proceeds to go to the Inglewood Woman's Club. The week of January 12 to 17 will be a celebration week, with the different clubs and organizations of the city participating in some unique way.

## BEETHOVEN'S OPERA WILL BE PRESENTED

"Fidelio," the only opera ever written by Beethoven, will be presented at a meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Ambassador Theater. As Lucile Spencer-Kelley tells the story of the opera in English, Maestro William Tyroler will direct the singing of artists who have been selected to interpret the opera.

The cast includes Myrtle Davis Aber, Georgia Stark, William Pilcher and Alexander Kisselburgh, Miss Aber sang with success in "Andrea Chenier" and "L'Amica Fritz" when these operas were presented here last October by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

In all probability, very few music lovers living in Los Angeles have ever had the privilege of hearing Beethoven's "Fidelio" sung, as it has not been produced in America for nearly thirty years and there is no record of its having been presented in this city.

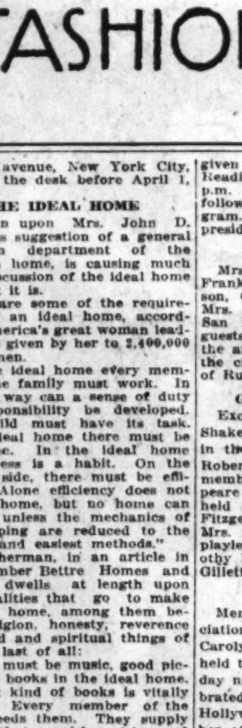

# Bullock's presents "Barbara Lee"-1925

## ~A page from Vogue and Harper's for January

*Mimi: (right)*
Versatile Paris slashes the skirts of her sub-deb's dancing frocks to simulate fringe. The youthful slenderness of this flat crepe model flares into two fluttering ribboned tiers, lavishly encrusted with gay beads. In powder blue, cocoa, rust and black; sizes 14, 16 and 18 at $39.50.



*Geraldyne: (left)*
1925 frocks are straying from the "straight and narrow" and choosing wider, flared paths—as does this satin model for the youthful one. Imported Pointe de Venise lace fashions the oval yoke and tiny cap sleeves. In black, cocoa and copper, sizes 14, 16 and 18, at $39.50.



*Cerisse:*
The 1880 semi-clinging back, drawn gracefully taut over the hips, is fashion's latest revival! Fashioned of lovely Georgette, it carries the new flare, capriciously full in front and bordered with ostrich and beads. In fuchsia, French blue, cocoa, white, and black, sizes 34 to 44, inclusive, $39.50.



BARBARA LEE MIRRORS MODES AS NEW AS THE NEW YEAR!

IN her charming new frocks, Barbara Lee happily interprets the 1925 mode—its definite trend, its countless ingenuities.

And in choosing these models, she pays deference to Madame's chic sophistication and subtly flatters the very youthful one!

Loveliness of fabric and exquisite workmanship are synonymous with the Barbara Lee signature, and the price cards read but $39.50.

Barbara Lee

*Selma:*
Beneath one's great-coat or for frost-free days, the ensemble suit—wool casavan coat and printed crepe de chine dress—maintains the stellar role. Black with a choice of prints in red and black, green and black, blue and black; natural tan with tan and blue or green and black; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 34 to 44, inclusive, $39.50.

THESE AND OTHER BARBARA LEE FROCKS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ARE SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY IN LOS ANGELES AT

FASHION SECTIONS BULLOCK'S third floor
Broadway-Hill and Seventh



HARMLESS LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children



# Mother!

## When Child is Constipated Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.


How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

# THE MALE SHOPPER



The Wet Blanket Who Goes Along to Help Pick Out the Suit.—When appealed to he will say, "O I like it all right. It doesn't look as funny on you as the other one did."



The Personality Plus.—The male shopper with the beautiful eyes is giving the girls at the glove counter a treat. Perhaps he is proving to himself whether or no heaven really does protect the working girl.



The Shopper with Implicit Faith.—He is convinced that the salesman is doing him a real favor by selling him the coat the Prince of Wales had copied.



The Unreliable Shopper.—Don't trust him. If you ask him to buy you six cocktail glasses in town at a dollar a glass, he will get them for you. But the price will have risen. And if the price is still what you had in mind, the glasses will turn out to be egg cups. He gets everything wrong, but he has such a kind heart.



The Timid Shopper.—Timid men should never be sent shopping by wives. A wife will rue the day she tells lovey to go and "look" at something. A diffident male is wax in the hands of beautiful salesladies, and they will have no hesitancy about selling him half a dozen fur coats and a partnership in the cloak and suit department before he can break away.

By W. E. HILL
Copyright, 1924, by
The Chicago Tribune



The Window Shopper.—You'll see him sauntering along around the noon hour. Almost any shop window but a milliner's will attract him.



The Irritable Shopper.—He won't be kept waiting, not he. If the salespeople don't stand around he calls for the floor clerk and fusses.




The Five and Ten Shopper.—Salesladies in the five and ten stores hate to wait on the male sex. They feel a natural distaste at seeing men in a five and ten cent store. They like to think of them always haunting Tiffany's and Dreicer's. The elderly gentleman is asking Miss Houlihan if the doll's clothes come off. "I guess they will if you pull hard enough," says Miss Houlihan. That for him.



The Shopper with the Unlimited Credit.—He orders right and left by the dozens and the hundreds.

VILLE
FAber 20
SEVEN
B. H.
Charge Purchases made
statem
SILKS
and
Woolen
At "After-Christm
Markings!
35-Inch Chiffon
Taffeta—$1.65
Plain and two-toned taffe
the most desirable shades.
36-Inch Rayon
Knitted Bengaline
Cord—$1.45
Rust, toast, several b
navy, black, green, sag
taupe, and black.
40-Inch Twill—
Back All Silk
Charmeuse—$1.85
For frocks, as well as slip
negligees!
40-Inch All Silk
Flat Crepe—$2.45
A heavy quality in a fine
finish, in a variety of
for every want, including
and black!
40-Inch All Silk
Satin Crepe—$2.4
A truly beautiful satin
distinguishes this quality-
the range of colors in w
including black!
41-Inch All Silk
Chiffon Velvets
—$5.45
The sort of velvet that is
for dresses and wraps, h
a soft, silky pile . . . In
and a few colors, inch
evening shades!
54-Inch All Wool
Fancy Sport
Flannel—$4.45
Decisively Reduced, this
the gay, or subdued p
checks, stripes, so correct
sports wear!
61-Inch Coating
Fur Fabrics—$6.9
An unusual price for thes
fabrics, "Kerami" and "
Seal"—in black and brow
33 and 36-Inch
Corduroy Velvet
—75c
In yellow, American Be
Dahlia, amethyst, plum,
sapphire, cardinal,
brown, slate, rose, black
white.
54-Inch All-Wool
Poiret Twill—$3.
The colors, navy, tan,
copen, gray and black.
AT THE VILLE—
SECOND FLOOR



150
Felt and
Silk Ha
Marked for
Clearance:
$6.85
Silk Hats, to Meet
Ever-Increasing Demand
Felt hats, very attractive
black; groups there are "Swa
and "Sally" pokes.
Best note, the hat sket
the new "top" trim
which promises to prove impo
during the Spring!
Hats for every head-size
bobbed heads, or for those
long hair!
New Colorings!
AT THE VILLE—
THIRD FLOOR



vinced that the salesman
coat the Prince of Wales

—You'll see him sauntering
hour. Almost any shop win-
ll attract him.


VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020 FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on the January statements, payable in February.

SILKS and Woolens!
At "After-Christmas" Markings!

54-Inch Chiffon Taffeta—$1.65
Plain and two-toned taffeta in the most desirable shades.

54-Inch Rayon Matted Bengaline Cord—$1.45
Red, taupe, several browns, navy, black, green, sapphire, wine and black.

40-Inch Twill—Black All Silk Charmeuse—$1.85
For frocks, as well as slips and collars!

40-Inch All Silk Flat Crepe—$2.45
A heavy quality in a fine, flat crepe, in a variety of shades for every want, including white and black!

40-Inch All Silk Satin Crepe—$2.45
A truly beautiful satin face distinguishes this quality—and its range of colors is wide—including black!

40-Inch All Silk Velvet Velours—$5.45
The sort of velvet that is ideal for dresses and wraps, having a soft, silky pile . . . In black and a few colors, including evening shades!

40-Inch All Wool Fancy Sport Flannel—$4.45
Distinctly Reduced, this group is gay, or subdued plaids, checks, stripes, as correct for sports wear!

40-Inch Coating Fur Fabrics—$6.95
As unusual price for these fur fabrics, "Karmi" and "Queen Ida"—in black and brown.

54 and 36-Inch Broadway Velvet —$5c
In yellow, American Beauty, Aztec, amethyst, plum, sand, topaz, cardinal, navy, brown, slate, rose, black and white.

40-Inch All-Wool Velour Twill—$3.45
In wine, navy, tan, green, rose, gray and black.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



150 Felt and Silk Hats Marked for Clearance: $6.85
Silk Hats, to Meet the Increasing Demand . . .
. . . in black, very attractive—in which shapes are "Swansea" and "Jolly" poke.
Felt hats, for hat sketched: the new "top" trimming promises to prove important this Spring!
Hats for every head-size; for young heads or for those with old heads!
New Colorings!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

THIS "AFTER-CHRISTMAS" SALE at the Ville is one of the important value-events of the year, an annual occasion, marked by clearance prices taken to make way for new merchandise. Here are values far-and-away superior to anything previously advertised during the Winter months! Listed below are a few important economies—and there are others, from every department in the store, for which there was not adequate space!

Charge Purchases Made during this Sale will appear on the January statements, payable in February!



# 7 Comprehensive Groups of Beautiful
# Coats, Suits and Dresses
# HALF-PRICE!

Monday, the "After-Christmas" Sale receives new impetus with the introduction of new and lovely dresses in three outstanding groups . . . with more and more fur-trimmed coats, added to the assemblage—price-lowered, and listed below . . . each one a significant and impressive value, each one offering the strongest of the season's values—as the Half-Price markings will testify!

## Dresses: Half-Price!
(Regularly $29.50)

Important because they offer choice of dresses for street . . . afternoon, . . . for dinner wear . . . in materials of Charmeuse, Twill, Flannel, Satin, Bengaline, Faille and Flat Crepe. Variously trimmed, and in colors of rust, navy, brown, Titian, Sand, Shutter, Beige, Blue and Black.

## Dresses: Half-Price!
(Regularly $39.50)

Imagine a generous pricing which includes dresses for every occasion . . . of satin, flat crepe, charmeen, georgette, jacquards, broche . . . effectively trimmed, effectively styled . . . new and lovely colorings!

## Dresses: Half-Price!
(Regularly $49.50)

Women who normally pay many dollars more, would do well to investigate this group of dresses, since they are so exceptionally fine at their original $49.50 marking, and are doubly excellent values at HALF-PRICE! Of charmeen, twill, broche, satin, bengaline, faille and flat crepe. The season's colors!

## Coats: Half-Price!
(Regularly $35.00)

—Perhaps one of the strongest economies the Ville has sponsored in the way of coats! These are fashioned of Normandie, Bolivia, Downeywool, Sundina, Raritan . . . combined most advantageously with muskrat, sealine, and Manchu Wolf. Black, brown, gray, taupe, deer and henna. Crepe de chine or satin lined!

## Coats: Half-Price!
(Regularly $49.50)

—Here are coats which have been among the most popular groups this year . . . of suedette, Buckskin, Downella, Raritan, Normandie, Ormandale, Downeywool, Angora Polaire and Bolivia. The furs, Manchurian Wolf, Coney, Sealine, Opossum, and Mouflon. In soft, attractive colorings.

## Coats: Half-Price!
(Regularly $79.50)

—Lavishly fur-trimmed,—just those coats which women who bought them at the first of the season, found rare values at their original marking! Excellently tailored, in both suede and pile fabrics . . . with furs which blend for a delightful tout ensemble! Crepe de chine and satin lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

## 50 Ensemble Suits—HALF-PRICE!

Here is Fashion in an economical interpretation, since it is possible, through the ensemble suit, to obtain a dress and matching separate coat, at the price of one costume!

Women, who look forward to Spring, will buy these suits in a great hurry Monday, since they are so expertly made, and so *fashionable* . . . in the matter of fabric or of fur . . . and they may be had for but $44.75—just HALF their original pricing!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020 FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on the January statements, payable in February.

Charge Purchases Made during this Sale will appear on the January statements, payable in February!

HALF-PRICE

prevails on many very desirable articles throughout the Ville, including

Odds and Ends of Neckwear: At Half-Price! Reg. 50c to $5.00

Children's Boxed 'Kerchiefs Half-Price! Regularly 35c to $1

Mah Jongg Sets and Racks: Half-Price! Reg. $40 to $250

French Novelties: Half-Price! Reg. $3.95 to $37.50

Stamped Scarfs: Half-Price! Reg. 65c to $1.25

Fur Trimmings: At Half-Price! Reg. $3 to $67

Silk Umbrellas: Half-Price! Reg. $5.00 to $25.00

Sale Corsets Half-Price! $7.50 to $25.00

75 Japanese Robes: Reg. $16.50 to $97.50 Half Price!

125 Beaded and Spangled Tunics: Reg. $15.95 to $110 Half Price!



Negligees and Hostess Gowns Half-Price!
(Regularly $21.75 to $125.00)

50 beautiful gowns and negligees have been selected from regular stock to take these greatly lowered prices! And they are indeed lovely garments, values at their regular prices!—flattering, soft robes for negligee wear, or for more formal indoor wear . . .

The materials concerned are chiffon, georgette, velvet, brocaded velvet, and heavy brocaded satins—The gowns themselves are of most individual designs—as they should be, to express personal tastes!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

# OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

**The Street**

The scarlet rear lamps
Of the myriad fleeting cars
Make pools of blood
Upon the glimmering black pavement
The futile drops of rain cannot wash out. . . .
A line of street lamps stamps
The long vista with bluish
Opalescent stars. . . .
Wrapped in sleep
A house leans heavily upon its shadows.
Like an old man leaning on a staff. . . .
The dark windows running with the rain
Are like blind eyes that weep. . . .
And the wind that lurches through the street
Makes a sound
Like a cold, hard laugh.
—[Robaix de L'Abrie Richey.

—o—

**In the Galleries**

Los Angeles Museum—Childe Hassam; Joseph Pennell; Maurice Sterne; Paintings from Hawaii; Art Teachers' Association.

Southwest Museum—West Coast Arts, Incorporated; etchings by George E. Burr.

Cannell-Chaffin's—General exhibition of oils and water colors; English mezzotints.

Grauman's Metropolitan—Charles Girardin's landscapes.

Biltmore Salon—Painters of the West; etchings and bas-reliefs.

Art Center—Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Stendahl's—Salon de Refuse; Painters' and Sculptors' Club; Frencesc Cougat's decorative fantasies.

Public Library—Juan Mertin's water colors.

Ebell Club—Charles Tanner's portraits; Thorwald Probst's mission studies.

Friday Morning Club—Women sculptors of California.

A number of these exhibitions will be withdrawn at the end of the year, to make way for others.

## THE HONTYCOMING OF GERTRUDE PAULUS

The homecoming of Gertrud Paulus brought "The Homecoming of the Fellahs" to her father, Daniel Christopher Paulus, and thereby hangs a very pretty little story.

Gertrude Paulus, whose home is in Watts, is a young art student,



Gertrud Paulus

the daughter of a sculptor. The daughter is 20, the father 80. Miss Paulus was formerly a pupil at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. She is preparing for a career in commercial art, and two years ago she started to finish her art education in Germany, believing that what Germany had to offer was exactly what she wanted. Her father was born in Wurtemburg, though he came to America in 1865.

Miss Paulus studied in Munich, Berlin and other cities, though most of her time was spent in Berlin, where she took up commercial drawing in the State school. She has also, by the way, studied drawing in our own Polytechnic High School. The daughter of an artist, her training in art has been intelligent and thorough from the very beginning.

Last summer found Miss Paulus on a little visit at Stuttgart from Bremen, where she was living at the home of the American Consul. A young friend suggested that they "do" the galleries and art shops. Presently they came to the Hugo Pelargus Studios, one of the best known sales galleries in Stuttgart. Miss Paulus had heard of Hugo Pelargus, for he was an old friends of her father's. But she needed no introduction to the owner of the gallery. He knew her at once by her resemblance to his friend of boyhood's days.

And then, unexpectedly, surprisingly and joyfully, Gertrude Paulus spied a bas-relief by her father that she had heard about, read about and seen pictured in an old copy of Die Gartenlaube. This bronze relief, "The Homecoming of the Fellahs," 24 by 15 in size, was executed almost fifty years ago. At that time Daniel Christopher Paulus lived and worked ten years in Palestine, studying the types and customs of the country.

The beautiful bronze was precious to Hugo Pelargus, and he had steadily refused to sell it to anybody. But he could not refuse the pleadings of Dan Paulus's daughter. So she bought it and brought it with her to Watts, making him a Christmas gift that I dare say gave more pleasure to everybody concerned than any other of the innumerable presents showered over the length and breadth of Southern California last Thursday.

Daniel Christopher Paulus is a member of the American Numismatic Society. He has exhibited all over the world. Fifty of his oriental subjects were presented to the International Exhibition of 1891. "The Homecoming of the Fellahs" has been shown in London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels, but after its purchase by Hugo Pelargus it remained in Stutigart. But thanks to the generosity of Hugo Pelargus and the filial piety of Gertrud Paulus, it will now stay in Southern California.

The ten years that the sculptor spent in the Holy Land were busy and happy ones. He modeled all the nondescript types of Palestine—the fellahs, the Arab sheiks, the Christian and Mohammedan natives. The fellahs are, as you know, farmers. When twilight creeps over the fields the fellah unhitches his donkey from the plow, which he hangs upon the hooks in the harness, and swings himself into the saddle. His wife gathers her belongings into a work-basket, pushes the babe into a sack on her back, and takes the other child in tow. This is the daily homecoming of the fellahs, the sturdy toilers in the fields of Palestine. The scene is as picturesque and primitive as it was 2000 years ago. And does it not remind you of Joseph's and Mary's flight into Egypt?

## CATALOGUE OF THE SALON DE REFUSE

The following pictures and sculptures are showing in the Salon de Refuse, Stendahl gallery:

"Clipped Torn Trees of Monterey." Dishmop. Frans Bischoff. Travestied by Edouard Vysekal.

"Catalina, the Big Cheese of California." Alice N. Clark, Alson Clark. Edouard Vysekal.

"I Am Gone Into the Grove." Arty Guilebare. Arthur Hill Gilbert. Henri De Kruif.

"The Knockout." Loving A. Vysekal. Luvena Vysekal. John Hubbard Rich.

"The Passing Storm." Freak Montellis. Fremont Ellis. John Coolidge.

"Casa La No Bananas." Tobasco Charader. Roscoe Shrader. Florence Alvarez.

"A Perfect Impression, or Angel Childs." Madonna. Donna Schuster. Luvena Vysekal.

"The Poteo at Lota Potserino." Rasca Shrada. Roscoe Shrader. Edouard Vysekal.

"Bringing Up Father." Ubeena Breezygal. Luvena Vysekal. Edouard Vysekal.

"Human Twistery, Preliminary Sketch." Whisky Al. Edouard Vysekal. Mabel Alvarez.

"Two in One." Ton o' Sugar. Donna Schuster. Christian Von Schneidau.

"Peter the Carrot." Celeste Noisyhouse. Celeste Withers Neiuwenhaus. John Coolidge.

"Desert Measles." Gonemad Bluff. Conrad Buff. Florence Alvarez.

"The Fruiterer." Merry Sage. Merrill Gage. Louise Everett.

"Ceranne de Gump." Hals Warts. Harold Swartz. Luvena Vysekal.

"The Day of Enjoyment in Paradise." Hashimura De Kruif. Hashimura and De Kruif. Mary Everett.

"Peter the Hairnuit." Celeste Sneezingmouse. Celeste Withers Neiuwenhaus. Florence Alvarez.

"The Beauty Parlor." Clara Tinkle. Clarence Hinkle. Luvena Vysekal.

"The Rendezvous." June Coolidge, John Coolidge. Travestied by himself.

"Yes, We Have Some Bananas." A. Rotteh Shader. E. Roscoe Shrader. Kathryn Leighton.

"Big Ben Time." Bror C. One Sourdough. Christian Von Schneidau. Sam Harris.

"Altogether in Cloudland." Raffles Homes. Ralph Holmes. Mary Everett.

## WORK BY PAINTERS LIVING IN HAWAII

Fourteen artists living in Hawaii are now exhibiting fifty-eight of their works in the upper gallery of the rotunda at the Los Angeles Museum. The painters are, for the most part, English and American, though one comes upon a name or two that has a more exotic sound than Smith and Jones—yet even these are from Southern Europe, not Hawaii.

After "Moon and Sixpence," and after Gauguin—and certainly after a rapid horde of motion pictures—we are led to expect high romance and lurid melodrama, languorous days and moonlit nights, from any and every island lying in the South Seas. Our expectations are not fully met in the showing of paintings at the museum, though we come upon an occasional lurid sunset and towering palm. For the most part, however, the painters have kept away from the figure, which was certainly not Gauguin's way, though the muscular men riding the surf have not been wholly neglected. A. S. Macleod gives us several of these. Charles W. Bartlett offers us fine watercolor studies of fishermen—beautiful paintings that are almost killed by their framing, which is round-cornered like that of the "art shops."

One suspects that Arthur Emerson comes from New England, for, although his "Lotus Pond at Twilight," has the Pacific's warmth and softness, his "Afternoon Light, Kawaiahao Church," has the cool sobriety and sturdy restraint that comes from long contact with Atlantic winds. It might have been painted in Massachusetts, so far as feeling and color go. But it's an excellent piece of painting withal.

All Charles W. Bartlett's water colors are good, but perhaps the best is "Hawaiian Fisherman," a superb figure against darkening sea and sky. D. Howard Hitchcock's "Kyola From Heeia" is in the tradition as to title and color—indubitably they are not derived from New England. Yet Emerson's painting has the quality of a picture, Hitchcock's has not. In spite of Gauguin and his followers, in spite of the motion-pictures, Hawaii and her neighboring islands are and will forever remain unpaintable except in little alleys and corners. A subject may be too picturesque, it may be lacking in the intimacy that the best paintings almost invariably suggest. One can't be intimate with a burning crater—or a glacial peak—or a too-symmetrical palm. But turn the crater into a hearthstone, the peak into a frozen pond, the palm into a grapevine—and presto! you have your picture.

An unusually well painted and beautifully toned study is James A. Wilder's "Libby"—but this, too, might have been painted anywhere out of Hawaii. The girl in the picture, which is undoubtedly a portrait, and a good one, is typically American, a brunette of much loveliness.

Other interesting pictures in the exhibition are "The Shampoo" and "Hawaiian Duck Ponds," by Muriel Mattocks; "Sampans at Wailua," by A. S. Macleod; "Waimea Canyon, Kauai," by Peter Rennings; a group of etchings by F. M. Luquiens.



"Antonio Moreno as 'The Bandit,'" by Bartolme de Mako

## WAS MELOS VENUS ALWAYS ARMLESS?

We know that Venus has never been harmless—but she may have been armless, according to the theory of one Dr. Edde, who announces his startling discovery in L'Illustration, though the editor of that journal assumes no responsibility for the doctor's idea. Dr. Edde bases his opinion, and apparently substantiates it, on a bronze statuette of the Alexandrian period that was recently found. The bronze is an exact reproduction of the Venus of the Louvre. Dr. Edde also assigns the Louvre marble to the Alexandrian period.

"Did the Alexandrian artist who made the copy see the beautiful marble body on the island of Melos or at Alexandria where the statue was originally carved?" inquires Dr. Edde.

"The question has no great importance, but one thing is certain—that the Venus of Melos has always been as we now see it, just as it came from the hands of the legendary artist-creator. The little statuette which is contemporary with the Louvre masterpiece is definite and undeniable proof.

"People may ask for what mysterious reason the Aphrodite of Melos was never finished and why she was given no arms? Here we touch the unknown. Certainly I, who am neither artist nor archaeologist but only a modest amateur, cannot take it upon myself to solve that question. Did the artist who carved it intend to add arms? Did he stop in the presence of his exquisite work and, seeing it already so beautiful, fear to add anything whatever that might deprive it of its unique grace? Or was it death that halted his hand and his chisel? And did the artist who followed him respect his work and his memory? Or is there some ancient legend, unknown to us, represented by this statue? No man knows and no man can solve the enigma with certainty.

"I may add that, when the statue was found on the island that has given it its name, diligent search was made for the arms and a large sum was offered to anyone who might have discovered them, if he would bring them back. But in spite of all efforts nothing was found, for nothing could be found."

## TWELVE PICTURES ARE JUST ENOUGH

Twelve pictures make a show. You may, at a pinch, add one or two for good measure, but if you confine yourself to the round dozen you please the public and do full justice to the pictures. Each picture needs space and a certain isolation. And the optic nerve of the picture-gazer should not be strained into ophthalmia. This is good sense, and the showmen are beginning to find it out. The exhibition of pictures by various brushes, oil and water color, at Cannell-Chaffin's gallery is of this convenient and comfortable size. It goes two beyond the prescribed dozen, but as the two extra canvases are on a par with their fellows, and are also small in size, there is no overcrowding. We may linger in the gallery without fatigue.

Pictures from eastern men as well as western, hold the walls, among them two or three of unusual beauty and importance. Our own Edgar Payne is honored by the gallery—and in turn honors the gallery—with three canvases, one large, two small, all from Switzerland. Payne, by the way, has now returned from his junketings abroad and is in Chicago. I am informed that he has held, or is going to hold, an exhibition in the Art Institute.

His larger picture at Cannell-Chaffin's, "Alpine Vista," has the vigor and technical dexterity we always expect in his work. It holds the awesome bigness and splendor of the Alps. Less overwhelming, but hardly less interesting, are "Late Afternoon" and "Alpine Peaks."

One of Bartley Cannell's "discoveries" is Leslie W. Lee, who is represented by one large oil and two small water colors. Lee is certainly a strong painter, especially when he deals with the American Indian, and it is surprising that his work has not been shown in Los Angeles before. His "Fruit Vendor," an Indian in a blue blanket, is a virile piece of direct painting. The figure is posed against an adobe wall.

Haldane Douglas is represented by the study of a flotilla of blue boats, "Evening, Monterey," that gives new evidence of this artist's fine sense for color. The clouded sky is opaline. Dana Bartlett has a water color, "Grand Canyon," remarkably true, in color and form to an extremely difficult subject. Charles B. Hudson's "Sunset Marine," is fine in drawing, full of sentiment that is sane and tender.

"Placid Stream," by Glenn Newell, is a landscape with cows that tells us of the lyric loveliness of hills and trees in spring. It is flooded with sunshine. "Milford Plain," by Chauncey Ryder, drenched in mist, is one of this famous landscape painter's effects in cool greens and grays; a fine canvas.

But the best picture in the exhibition, comes, after all, from a western painter. This is William Ritschel's "Golden Hour," a seascape of tremendous power and beauty—oncoming surf lit by the late afternoon sun, scattering light in its splendid forward rush on dark resisting cliffs. One of this notable painter's most notable canvases.

## EXHIBIT OF PRINTS BY CHILDE HASSAM

Childe Hassam as an etcher is not unknown to us, for prints from his needle have been shown here more than once at the Los Angeles Museum, but his lithographs have been few, and in his present exhibition, also held at the Los Angeles Museum, and comprising seventy numbers, there are only seven of these. The other numbers are etchings and drawings for etchings. A few are etchings made from his paintings.

Though half a dozen of his etchings are beautiful and exquisite things, it seems to me that he is more at home in the broader and freer strokes of the lithographic pencil—perhaps, because this instrument is nearer to the brush in flexibility. For, after all, it is with the brush that Hassam excels, for he is one of our most subtle and intriguing colorists, a weaver of esthetic harmonies in color rather than in line.

We are compelled to admit, though reluctantly, that he does not always suggest the colorist in his etchings, though occasionally he does it perfectly. One surmises a large sum was offered to anyone who might have discovered them, if he would bring them back. But in spite of all efforts nothing was found, for nothing could be found."




Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds — Headache
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Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism




Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid


## TEMPO HAS SWAY OVER ALL FILMS

*Screen Editor Declares Savages Solved Problem That Producers Find*

"Tempo is as important to a motion picture as it is to a symphony."

"The successful motion-picture should be geared to the beat of the human pulse."

Those, among other interesting statements, are attributed to Harry L. Decker, an authority on the cutting and editing of motion pictures. Decker is film editor-in-chief of the Hunt Stromberg productions, and prior to his present connection he served in a similar capacity for the late Thomas H. Ince for four years.

"Our whole lives move to a tempo created by ourselves," Decker says. "The hustler maintains a fast tempo in everything he does. The plodder 'registers' a slowness and steadiness of progress in both his work and play.

"Everything that moves has rhythm. We discover it in the dripping of water, the movement of a train, the beating of ocean waves on the shore, the flying of birds. But a steady rhythm brings monotony and is dangerous to the success of a picture. That is why tempo in film cutting is so vitally important.

"Science has established the fact that the original tempo for music came from the beating of the human heart—as registered by the pulse. Even uncivilized savages have discovered that. Music for their native dances is keyed to the pulse beat. At the start of one of their fanatical demonstrations the tom-toms beat a slow, steady cadence in keeping with the beating of the pulse of the dancers. As the hearts begin to pound the beats of the tom-toms increase accordingly until, when the natives drop from sheer exhaustion, the music has reached a violent crescendo.

"The successful motion picture should have an effect on the pulse of the spectators similar to the effect the music of the tom-tom has on the savage dancers. In building up to the climax of a screen drama the tempo should be such that the pulse beat of the onlooker increases in step with the action of the picture. Unless that is accomplished, the climax of the picture will fall decidedly flat."

Wooden tables with glass tops, under which are figured tablecloths, have taken the place of marble-topped serving stands in some teashops of London.

## WEDDING OF MISS MARY ANN HOWE

Miss Mary Ann Howe, daughter of Mrs. Ann Howe, 1000 Fifth street, Santa Monica, and Lieutenant Commander Frederick Lee Riefkohl, U. S. N., were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, and was witnessed by a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieutenant Commander Howe, U. S. N., and was attended by Miss Elizabeth Howe, her sister, as maid of honor. Lieutenant Commander Riefkohl had as his best man Lieutenant Commander Howe, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Howe wore a gown of orchid satin and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and relatives.

Lieutenant Commander Riefkohl is now stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, and he and his bride will leave for Mare Island on January 2.

## BACK TO THE CIRCUS

**Harry Langdon, One-Time Clown Is Making "Big Top" Film**

Harry Langdon, screen comedian, once was a clown and tumbler in a circus.

Harry threatened when he first came to the screen that some day he would produce a picture from a story written around those days under the "Big Top." With his director, Harry Edwards, and Arthur Ripley, scenario head, Langdon wrote a circus story which received the approval of his producer, Mack Sennett, and has already started production.

The studio at Edendale resembles a real circus, instead of a motion-picture-making lot. There are elephants, camels, lions, horses and ponies, to say nothing of the gilded wagons and pink lemonade stands, and there—right in the middle of all the excitement is Harry Langdon himself, having the time of his life.


# Man Sleeps Like Log—Eats Anything

**Once in Bad Shape From Gas on Stomach**

"I suffered from gas on the stomach so that I couldn't keep food down and stayed in bed all night. After taking one bottle Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log."(Signed) R. C. Miller.

INTESTINAL EVACUANT

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great deal of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as constipation or gas or for those headache (when due to [illegible] a single spoonful of Adlerika produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation, stomach troubles, if Adlerika does not bring relief in [illegible] it has the word of a reputable physician that you are cured.

REPORTS FROM PATIENTS

"I congratulate you on Adlerika." (Name from Adlerika since [illegible] (Signed) Dr. L. Lecaine.

"Adlerika is the best I have used in my years' experience." (Signed) Dr. Rogers.

"I prescribed Adlerika [illegible] satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. W. H. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. [illegible]

J. E. Puckett (a druggist) writes: After taking Adlerika [illegible] than for 20 years I am glad to express the [illegible] my system."

Adlerika is a big seller with druggists who have used only the old stomach medicines heretofore. Both the ordinary and QUICK action Adlerika are sold by druggists everywhere.


## NEW APOCRYPHAL

The University of the Catholic University now are co-operating into French and apocryphal books of tament which have to date. A number covered within the in Coptic and Ar- teries, exist only of those countries.

Although rejected gospel, written for in the third and after the Crucifix are expected to amount of valuable which will be made the reading public time.—[Kansas City




COLDS



Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

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BA
YER
RIN
—Genuine
s you are not get-
by millions and
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin Genuine
"Bayer" package
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boxes of 12 tablets
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os Like Log—
Eats Anythin
ape From Gas on Stomach
In slight disorders such as
constipation or gas on the stomach
headache (when due to bowel
a single spoonful of Adlerika
duces surprising and gratifying
In cases of obstinate constipation
stomach trouble, If Adlerika does not
bring relief in less than 24 hours the use
of a reputable physician should be
cured.
REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS
"I congratulate you on the good
from Adlerika since I presented
(Signed) Dr. L. Langston, Nagoya, Japan.
"Adlerika is the best in my
years' experience." (Signed) Dr.
Nagoya, Japan.
"I prescribed Adlerika with
satisfactory results." (Signed)
C. C. Name given on request.
"I can't get along without
(Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart, Nagoya, Japan.
J. H. Puckett (a user of
writes: After taking Adlerika for
than for 20 years. Never
to express the impurities
my system."
Adlerika is a big surprise to
who have used only ordinary
stomach medicines because of its
and QUICK action. Sold by leading
druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.]
NEW APOCRYPHAL BOOKS
The University of Louvain
the Catholic University of
now are co-operating to
into French and English all
apocryphal books of the New
tament which have been
to date. A number of these
covered within the last few
in Coptic and Abyssinian
teries, exist only in the
of those countries.
Although rejected as
gospel, written for the
in the third and fourth
after the Crucifixion, these
are expected to contain a
amount of valuable
which will be made available
the reading public for the
time.—[Kansas City Star.

# J. W. Robinson Co.

# *Between-Holidays Sales*

Between-Holidays Sales will be at their height on Monday. More garments will be reduced in price and thrown into the Sale. The scope of the event will be broadened. The attendance will be larger and hundreds and hundreds of coats, dresses, suits and ready-to-wear garments will be sold at reduced prices which will prevail generally.







## *Coats*

THE third day of Robinson's Between-Holidays Sales is given added importance with the reduction of 250 fine coats, luxuriously fur trimmed, to very low prices.

The materials are those most in demand—Kashmana, cuir de laine, fawnskin, kashmir kermana and others.

The furs used for rich-looking collars and oftentimes cuffs are beaver, Jap mink, rock sable, dyed squirrel, natural squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and Fisher dyed fitch and fox.

**In shades of brown, red, green, taupe and and in black. Reduced for immediate disposal beginning at $59.50. Others as high as $195.**

THIRD FLOOR

## *Frocks*

THE beautiful fabrics, smart modes and fine fashioning of these Frocks proclaim them at once as of the quality meriting high prices.

Yet their prices for Monday are almost incredibly low—having been sharply reduced for the third day of Robinson's Between-Holidays Sale.

Flannel Sports Frocks; silk and wool street frocks—of charmeen, French twill, crepe satin, bengaline, frost crepe, faille, kitten's ear crepe; evening frocks of chiffon, metallic laces, velvets.

**Black, white and almost all the wanted shades. Sizes for misses and women.**

**And four low prices for Monday: $45, $55, $65 and $75.**

THIRD FLOOR

## *Suits*

ROBINSON'S entire stock of fur trimmed suits enter the Between-Holidays Sales with deep reductions. The styles are recent—and the fine materials used, such as fawnskin, velour and moquette, make them especially desirable.

Fortunate indeed will be the women who take advantage of this reduction, for suits include ensemble and two-piece styles, and the prices are so reasonable that a distinct saving can be made.

*In browns, tans, green and black.* *Reduced to $69.50, $87.50, $97.50 and $125.*

THIRD FLOOR

## *Women's Robes*

TWO groups of Women's Robes enter the Between-Holidays Sales with deep reductions.

**20 Terry Robes are in white with colored stripes. Greatly reduced to $2.95.**

**50 Corduroy Robes in small and medium sizes. Copen, orange, orchid, tangerine and cherry, at $3.95.**

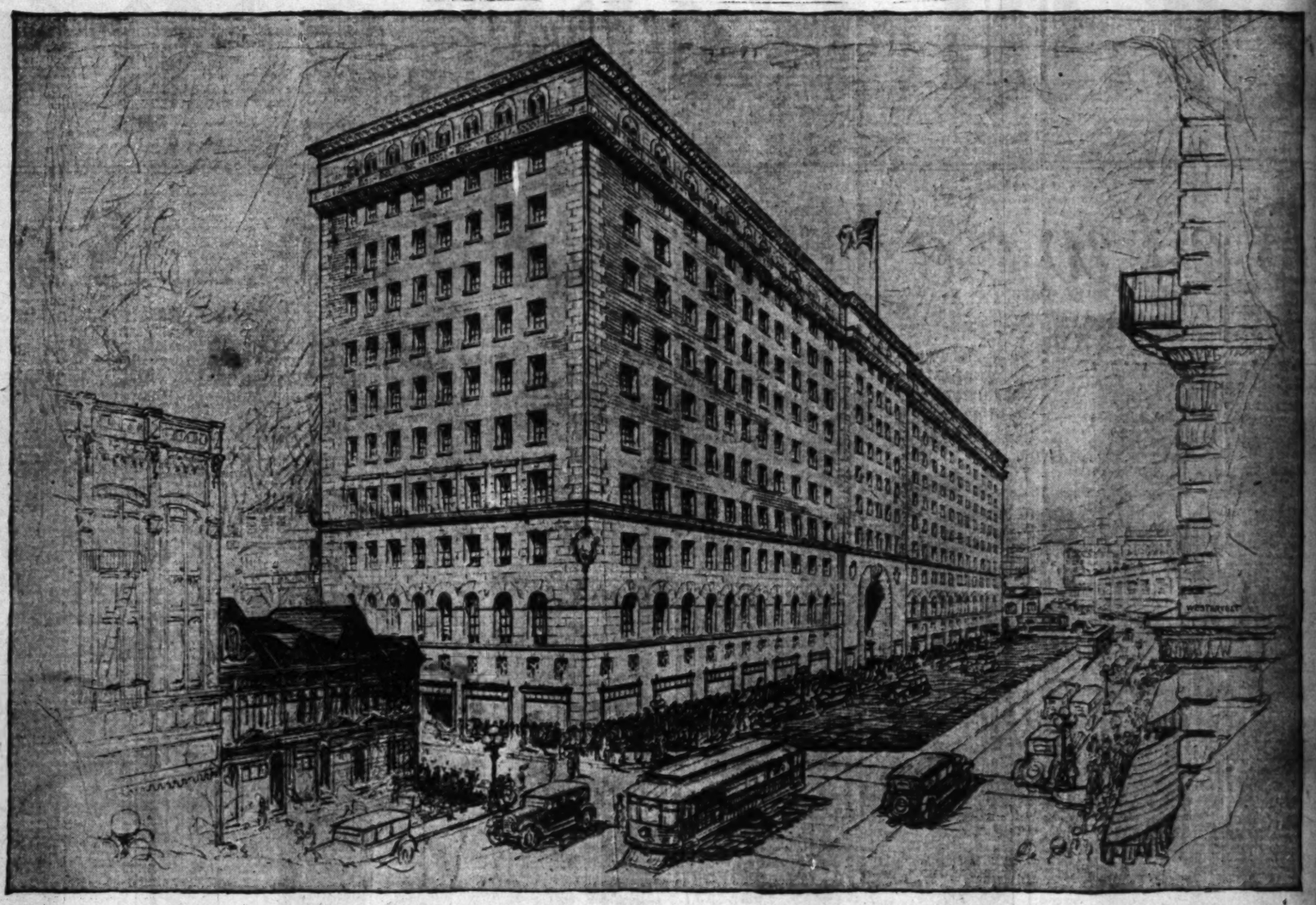
FOURTH FLOOR

## *House Frocks*

ONLY a special event could make possible the unusual pricing of these linen frocks.

Trimmed with hemstitching, buttons and white collars. In yellow, orange, white, old rose, orchid and copen. **Sizes 36 to 46. At just $5, Monday.**

FOURTH FLOOR



# BARKER BROS.—A *Year from Now!*

A YEAR! It is a long time! And yet it is a short time in which to erect a massive new business home—equip it—open its doors to the public and stand ready to serve more royally ever than before! Yet that is exactly what Barker Bros. hope to do by early 1926. Even now the great new home of Barker Bros. is under construction—and soon its massive proportions will be seen by all Los Angeles. The frontage is a full block on Seventh Street from Flower to Figueroa, its floor space totaling more than eleven acres. A magnificent structure it will be, honoring traditions of beauty and convenience—the scene of greater opportunity to render more efficiently, more completely those same services that, from the first, have been the foundation of Barker Bros'. Business.

It is on the threshold of this, the greatest expansion we have ever made, that we make acknowledgment to the hundreds of thousands of patrons who have allowed us to assist them in the realization of a worthy home. It is this friendliness, this confidence that has made possible the tremendous growth of Barker Bros.—from the first store, thirty five feet wide and consisting of two floors—to the space now occupied, totaling 743,771 square feet, nearly 17 acres—the displays presenting to Los Angeles probably the greatest collection of fine furniture, to be found in America assembled under one roof. Today, products from 450 factories are distributed by Barker Bros. The average weekly arrival of merchandise from local factories and by rail and water is 35 carloads approximately 1800 carloads a year. The average day's selling of furniture and furnishings and the quantity delivered each day is 125 motor truck loads. The number of miles covered by the motor fleet of this firm exceeds 1,100,000 miles a year. The average volume of business exceeds a million dollars a month. Barker Bros'. motor delivery service covers a territory of nearly 15,000 square miles, including 150 cities and towns in southern California—one of the largest areas in the United States served by one retail store. All of which YOU have made possible. Advantages—all of which YOU share. Progress, expansion, greater service—of which YOU, the people of Southern California, have been and are the inspiration!

## *Things This* BIG STORE *Does to* HELP YOU!

**RENTAL BUREAU—**
—will find a home for you—and of course, there is no charge for the service.

**PERIOD ROOMS—**
—display the home furnishing art of the past with modern adaptations.

**PICTURE GALLERY—**
—always has an interesting collection of pictures for the modern home.

***The Studio*—**
—is a rendezvous for those who seek individual and correct interiors.

**Draperies—**
—pillows, scarfs and lamp shades are made to order in the Drapery Workroom.

**Demonstrations—**
—of Electrical Servants are made upon request—and so comparison is a simple matter.

**Decorating—**
—furniture in individual and distinctive color or design is an important service of our own shops.

**RECORD SERVICE—**
—is unusual in that fifty customers may be served simultaneously.

**Exchange—**
—most important of services—whereby old furniture is accepted in the Bargain Basement as part payment on new furniture in any part of the store.

**Bedrooms—**
—model settings—on the third floor—attract with new furniture types and arrangements.

***Credit*—**
—is extended home furnishers—making the acquisition of proper furniture a simple matter.

**SPECIAL ORDERS—**
—in draperies, upholstery or decorative fabrics are placed from a large collection of samples.

***Shades*—**
—are made to fit your windows in our own shop.

*Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

**Barker Bros.**

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Dancing, Tuition, Theatrical

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Store and Office

WANTED EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER.

FOR BARGAIN BASEMENT.

BY

LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE.

A $36 POSITION FOR A STRENUOUS MAN, WHO KNOWS HOW TO GET RESULTS.

WHEN ANSWERING GIVE REFERENCES AND PAST RECORD. ALL LETTERS WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. ADDRESS X, BOX 838, TIMES BRANCH.

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HEAD WINDOW TRIMMER AND DISPLAY MAN.

One of Los Angeles's largest and finest ladies' specialty shop requires the services of a thoroughly competent and experienced window trimmer. Must be artistic, of executive ability, original ideas, and fully capable of assuming entire charge of the window department. Permanent and attractive position with exceptional opportunity. Inquire for MR. R. EDWARDS, information desk, Hollywood store, on Monday or Tuesday, January 2nd, 1925, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. All applications confidential.

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LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT STORE WANTS CAPABLE ASSISTANT FOR RUGS, DRAPERIES AND LAMPS. LARGE SALARY TO RIGHT MAN. APPLICATIONS WILL BE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS X, box 839, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—EXPERT LINOLEUM SALESMAN. ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. VILLE DE PARIS, B. H. DYAS CO.

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THE AND OLIVE.

CATALOG MAN, hdwe. sup. ..... Open
SHIPP. CLERK, mach. ..... $ & B. $75
BOOKKEEPER EXPR. ..... $100
SALESLADY, grocery ..... Open
GENERAL ACCT., qualified exp. ..... Open
SALES, hdwe. glass, metal ..... $125
SALES, hdwe. glass, metal, exp. ..... $100
STENOGRAPHER, credit, exp. ..... $100
INVITATION, bond, office, exp. ..... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDING BUR. ASSN. 600 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

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FOREMAN

FOR DRAPERY, WINDOW SHADE AND UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM. MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Address X, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—AT THE MAY CO.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN with thorough knowledge of Radiolas, home completely, Graphophones, floor coverings, furniture, etc.

Apply Superintendent's Office, Seventeenth Floor.

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WE WILL accept a few young men who are good penmen, and give them a practical training in auditing and income-tax procedure with field work as junior accountants at $25 per week. ANGELUS AUDITING ACCOUNTANTS' ASSN., Public Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax Specialists, 7th Floor Washington Bldg.

3RD & SPRING

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WANTED—Experienced silk salesman. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

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WANTED—Man with unlimited preliminary education, ambition and personality who wants an opportunity to learn accounting. Rapid advancement to those who qualify. INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS' SOCIETY, INC. 817 Story Bldg. Ft. Broadway 2897.

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WANTED—Experienced rug salesman. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

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PARTIAL LIST AVAILABLE POSITIONS

CREDITMAN, exper. exp. ..... $150
BKPR. 25-30 ..... $150
STENO.-SHIPP. country, female and $75
CASHIER-CLERK, 2 mod. hrs. $150 to $1.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc. (Agency)
602 Story Bldg. 6th & Story.

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WANTED—MEN & BUYERS, men's furnishings (Steele) ..... $2000 yr.
CLERICAL TYPIST ..... $120
JR. CLERICAL, local, bldg. ..... $75
JR. CLERICAL, exp. opportunity ..... $100
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
415-17 Merritt Bldg., 6th & Spring.

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WANTED—Experienced rug salesman. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

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EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Mason Bldg. (Agy.) has call for ACCT.-AUDITOR, qualified exp. ..... $200
STENOGRAPHER ..... $170
OFFICE MGR. & STENOGRAPHER ..... $150
BKPR. light steno. ..... $135
Bond-setter for pub. work, exp. ..... $7
HIGHLY efficient bookkeeper for motion-picture distributing company opening new office. Only one possessing initiative, collection experience and capable of taking complete charge of books, need apply. NATIONAL SCREEN SERVICE, 917 S. Olive.

---

SENIOR accountant, by firm of certified public accountants. Must have had public practice and be thoroughly familiar with income tax procedure. Attractive salary and position offered. Reply in detail, stating experience, age and references. Address X, box 836, TIMES BRANCH.

---

STENOGRAPHERS, ASST. BKPR. ..... $120
SENIOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT ..... $200
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, exp. ..... $100
OIL ACCOUNTANT ..... Open
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGY.)
325 Title Insurance Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

---

ORDER CLERK, DRUGG REP. ..... $150
BOOKKEEPER ..... $175
TRANSIT AND C.P.A. HOUSE CLERK ..... $70
A-1 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

---

WANTED—Stenographer-clerk, experienced to meet public, permanent position for right man. State salary. Give references and other particulars. Also phone number. Start work immediately. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

---

WANTED—Linen salesman, must have practical experience and a thorough knowledge of linens and beddings. Apply to KAUFER BROS. INC., Employment Dept., 724 S. Hope.

---

WE have an opening for a young man with selling ability. Good store exp. preferred. See MR. KALSEFEIL, 321 S. Hill st.

---

WANTED—Shank wants young man 18 to 20 years of age. High school graduate preferred. No experience necessary. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

---

WANTED—Just 2 men, neat, steady workers, for each one, AGENCY, room 307, SPEC. ORDER DEPT. Rm. 618, 321 W. 3rd, Cor. Hill.

---

2 (A-1) stenos, 23-25, $135. Oil manager, (A-1) $5, H. L. per, B. & P. AGENCY, 621 Garland, 6th and Spring.

---

YOUNG man w. work on soda fountain in drug store. 2527 W. WASHINGTON ST.

---

### Salesmen and Solicitors

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Great Republic Life wants up-to-date fire business writing to application 1 day 3 days policy; also liability; unique and wonderfully attractive policy; unique and non-can't. Ask for MR. BRIDGEWATER, 1126 12th floor, Great Republic Life Bldg., 729 S. Spring st.

---

SALESMAN with car. Must be experienced bullet goods man. Liberal commissions. Call, 222 Fourth ave., New York.

---

SALESMEN—Sell our new trade design advertising bullet pencils. Every business a prospect. Beautiful sample assortment fits pocket, bulks all year. Many repeat orders. Big proposition paid weekly. Get set now for 1925. WITE HEIDENREICH & CO., 225 So. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

---

DOTH IT'S A WIFE

Greatest proposition ever offered. 100 gentlemen wanted at once. $20 daily easy. Finished clothes. Call or write 1118 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 9th and Hill sts. Ask for Mr. Smith. Or Mr. Lee, Rm. 904 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

---

RESIDENT salesman wanted to represent New York manufacturer of exclusive line of millinery hat, shoe buckles, jewelry and dress ornaments; to demonstrate; liberal commission basis. ACME NOVELTY CO., 142 West 24th st., N. York.

---

MAN of experience, able to present high-class investment proposition to people of standing; able to carry through. Such a man will obtain large and quick remuneration. VA. 7911 for appointment.

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SALESMEN to sell Nue Method Stoves and ranges. Southern Cal. territory. See SALES MANAGER, ADAMS STOVE WORKS, 105 Pasadena ave., S. Pasadena.

---

SOLICITOR—One familiar with electro plating trade preferred. State salary, experience, etc. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

---

MAKE THIS AD

Of Profiteers $10,000 Commission One Week

That just averages about $400 per week per man.

If you are a salesman you certainly can do that if your have a real deal. Call in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in, it will make your head swim.

R. J. BECK
611 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill St.

---

SALESMEN

Let us help you make 1925 your best year.

Large permanent connection and complete if more than $100 per week is desired.

We don't make any difference to us whether you are experienced or not, but you must be a gentleman, ambitious and willing to work hard.

You can start immediately. Call personally at 1226 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 8th and Spring st.

---

CAN—Experienced who will work with manager personally on subdivision sale and home building connection. Good money paid promptly to a man who is honest and will work. "Wholesale" real estate men and chain-workers stay away. See MR. Smith or MR. Russell. H. A. LUBING ORGANIZATION, 3732 Glendale Blvd.

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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

I will pay you top commission and a bonus besides if you are a producer and can sell Moon cars. If you can't sell them don't call yourself. Moon cars are the best buy of any salesman will be proposition to any salesman within 60 days. Are you going to be the next? See MR. McKEVIN, 800 S. Vermont.

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---

Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

---

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Mason Bldg. (Agy.) has call for ACCT.-AUDITOR, qualified exp. ..... $200
OFFICE MGR. & STENOGRAPHER ..... $170
BKPR. light steno. ..... $135
Bond-setter for pub. work, exp. ..... $7
HIGHLY efficient bookkeeper for motion-picture distributing company opening new office. Only one possessing initiative, collection experience and capable of taking complete charge of books, need apply. NATIONAL SCREEN SERVICE, 917 S. Olive.

---

SENIOR accountant, by firm of certified public accountants. Must have had public practice and be thoroughly familiar with income tax procedure. Attractive salary and position offered. Reply in detail, stating experience, age and references. Address X, box 836, TIMES BRANCH.

---

STENOGRAPHERS, ASST. BKPR. ..... $120
SENIOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT ..... $200
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, exp. ..... $100
OIL ACCOUNTANT ..... Open
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGY.)
325 Title Insurance Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

---

ORDER CLERK, DRUGG REP. ..... $150
BOOKKEEPER ..... $175
TRANSIT AND C.P.A. HOUSE CLERK ..... $70
A-1 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGY.)
618 CONS. BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

---

WANTED—Stenographer-clerk, experienced to meet public, permanent position for right man. State salary. Give references and other particulars. Also phone number. Start work immediately. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

---

WANTED—Linen salesman, must have practical experience and a thorough knowledge of linens and beddings. Apply to KAUFER BROS. INC., Employment Dept., 724 S. Hope.

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WE have an opening for a young man with selling ability. Good store exp. preferred. See MR. KALSEFEIL, 321 S. Hill st.

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WANTED—Shank wants young man 18 to 20 years of age. High school graduate preferred. No experience necessary. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Just 2 men, neat, steady workers, for each one, AGENCY, room 307, SPEC. ORDER DEPT. Rm. 618, 321 W. 3rd, Cor. Hill.

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2 (A-1) stenos, 23-25, $135. Oil manager, (A-1) $5, H. L. per, B. & P. AGENCY, 621 Garland, 6th and Spring.

---

YOUNG man w. work on soda fountain in drug store. 2527 W. WASHINGTON ST.

---

### Salesmen and Solicitors

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Great Republic Life wants up-to-date fire business writing to application 1 day 3 days policy; also liability; unique and wonderfully attractive policy; unique and non-can't. Ask for MR. BRIDGEWATER, 1126 12th floor, Great Republic Life Bldg., 729 S. Spring st.

---

SALESMAN with car. Must be experienced bullet goods man. Liberal commissions. Call, 222 Fourth ave., New York.

---

SALESMEN—Sell our new trade design advertising bullet pencils. Every business a prospect. Beautiful sample assortment fits pocket, bulks all year. Many repeat orders. Big proposition paid weekly. Get set now for 1925. WITE HEIDENREICH & CO., 225 So. Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo.

---

Greatest proposition ever offered. 100 gentlemen wanted at once. $20 daily easy. Finished clothes. Call or write 1118 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 9th and Hill sts. Ask for Mr. Smith. Or Mr. Lee, Rm. 904 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

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### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

FIVE HIGH CLASS MEN CAN MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR 1925 AND AVAIL THEMSELVES OF AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO START THE NEW YEAR WITH A MONEY-MAKER.

THIS REMINDER CLUB, THE FASTEST GROWING SOCIAL ATHLETIC & BEACH CLUB AT SANTA MONICA WITH 700 REPRESENTATIVE MEMBERS ALREADY ENROLLED, WILL COMMENCE CONSTRUCTION BY BREAKING GROUND JAN. 23RD.

A THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTANCE OF LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY AND OF GOOD STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY—ARE TO PURCHASE RESIDENCES AS TO PAST SELLING ABILITY REQUIRED.

TRADE WITH CARS PREFERRED.

SEE MR. THOMPSON, 621 GROSS BLDG., 9TH AND SPRING STS.

---

SALESMEN
HERE IS A LARGE REPEATER.

Why waste your time on the "one sale and out of business" propositions? A connection with this organization means plenty of consistent, large financial earnings from your own efforts; big returns from repeat business on which you are absolutely protected for the entire future whether active or inactive. We have a sales plan that removes every resistance humanly possible to results and still have anything left for the salesman to do to secure the sale. Men with absolutely no previous experience are now earning more money than they ever dreamed was possible, and that is only because only over 100 men have joined this national organization during the past 60 days. No investment required in company; no charge is made for territory. Start the New Year right and build up a permanent income for yourself, but don't try to do it alone—come on up with a large organization. Call at 838 Figueroa st. GROUND FLOOR LOCATION.

---

MORE LEADS THAN WE CAN HANDLE

For salesmen, backed up by a $50,000 advertising campaign. Every prospect in the city has been circularized. Three people are already sold. The only thing we have to sell is service. Unlimited territory. Salary and commission. Only those who select the small hours of the day need apply. Call at once, 1st floor, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox. Ask for Mr. Russell.

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---

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship," big demand for men. Earn $5500 to $10,000 year. Dept. 810, CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 1000 S. Michigan, Chicago.

---

SALESMEN—$7500 death benefit, $25 weekly, sickness or accident; hospital benefit $100 for any accident or disease; $1000 emergency benefit. Big Reg. 904 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

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### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

FOR THE FASTEST PROPOSITION IN LOS ANGELES. QUICK MONEY CERTAIN FOR THOSE WHO GET THEIR FEET PLACED RIGHT, AND WE HELP YOU DO THAT.

HEAR

CHARLES W. PRESTON,

THE FAMOUS EXPERT INSTRUCTOR, MONDAY NIGHT.

SUBJECT:

"THE FEELING THAT CAUSES WILLINGNESS TO BUY. HOW TO AROUSE AND STIMULATE IT."

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF FIVE LECTURES WHICH ACTUALLY HELPS MEN MAKE SALES AFTER THE LECTURE. WE'LL EXPLAIN OUR PROPOSITION, AND ARRANGE WITH THOSE WHO WISH TO JOIN US.

DON'T MISS THIS—YOU'LL NOT REGRET COMING.

THE H. E. DOMINY ORGANIZATION,

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK. PLEASE BE ON TIME.

317 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

---

SALES MANAGER WANTED.

Man with experience, full of pep, to sell real estate; no seat warmers; must have car; and know the city. New Year, new buyers, good business. Chance to manage department.

ELVYN J. CURRY CO.,
DU. 1425, 928 S. Vermont. DU. 4571.

---

WANTED—Immediately, the most capable sales manager in Los Angeles; a $10,000 job; must be a $10,000 man and a producer. Mr. Simons, 632 Lincoln Building, 742 South Hill st.

---

SALESMEN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Selling offices in Hollywood, Palatial 12-story "Spec" office building. We have openings for 2 or 3 high-grade men. Must now selling making big money and can show it. Call at room 523, GUARANTY BLDG., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

---

SALESMEN, attention. We have the most attractive proposition in children's silk and little hosiery ever offered. Also remarkable made to measure men's shirts at factory prices. If you go out to-day and have a line with this line you are not a salesman. Call 1st floor, Security Building, 5th and Olive. Open evenings. Ask for Mr. Hellman.

---

SALESMEN—Sell Four Square Suits, $12.50. Guaranteed two years. All wool overcoats $19.50, five different patterns, up to $5.50 each sale. Profits in advance. Sample line coat, vest, pants, selling cards, swatch-book, etc. Outfit free. Only delivery. District territories open. STONE-FIELD CORPORATION, 2506 So. Wabash, Chicago.

---

SALESMEN

If alive and have a good 5-passenger car you have found your opportunity; take nothing for granted; come and talk with our salesmanship as to money they get making. If you know a good seller bring her along. We sell by her salary and commission.

CLIFFORD REID, Pmr.,
See Mr. Quill, 847 S. Western.

---

UNUSUAL opportunity for young man with prominent advertising agency in near-by beach city. Some advertising experience preferable. Applicant should have good personality and be able to demonstrate ability. Salary with permanent association, if results satisfactory. State qualifications and experience. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

---

NEW Dalton multiplier model, about to be released, necessitates expansion of our sales force. Have opening for 3 young men, 25 to 30 years, capable of earning $400 monthly or better. Education, character and past first considered. Call Monday, 9 a.m. 417 S. PICO, RM. 600.

---

WANTED—Sales manager and salesmen to sell direct to the consumer, the well-known Martha Four-foot hose, full fashioned hose. Glove silk underwear. Apply after Sunday at 12 M. CROWTHER, 2803 W. Ave. 31, Los Angeles, Calif.

---

WANTED—Two good live real estate exchange men. Only those must have experience and be willing to locate. Have good properties to work on and time office to work from. LET'S GO. Box X, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

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SALESMEN

No matter how much money you are making, YOU can make MORE by learning our proposition and coming with us. ROOM 515, Commercial Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive.

---

CAMPAIGN assistant; reputable man with ability to help handle; will pay membership for high-class local clubs; permanent employment; immediate income possible. Call 761 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

---

4-WHEEL brakes for Ford, Chevrolet, Overland. Season's sensation, life and money savers; immediate demonstrator wanted. McNENNY PRODUCTS CORP., Grant Bldg., San Francisco.

---

WANTED—City salesman with car to call on retail trade only. Good opportunity for permanent connection with wonderful returns. Ask for MR. BACH at 717 W. 10TH ST.

---

SALESMEN—New copy haddor for all types of writers. Made dead and liberal. Phone CALVIN A. SON, Suite 606-607, 315 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

---

WANTED—2 accident and health insurance salesmen to sell new policy; liberal pay and commission. Apply room 1702 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

---

EXPERIENCED salesman, wholesale paper house, no exp. in paper needed but want live wire. Salary. Address F, box 889, TIMES OFFICE.

---

A REAL opportunity for a real producer. Business, income and industrial properties, best of co-operation. Leads furnished. Phone Tucker 6032 for appointment.

---

INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC SOLICITORS and SALESMEN. LIGHT AND COMMISSION. NOT DETWILER BLDG.

---

SIDE LINE. Pocket samples. High-grade men only. State your experience. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

---

GOING real estate firm needs live salesmen; leads furn. 6800 HOLLYWOOD.

---

SALESMAN to solicit building and financing contracts. Address W, box 875, TIMES BRANCH.

---

SALESMEN—Retired, over 50, to sell Wichita Falls whistles. Sunday 8 to 10, call 243 S. HILL.

---

FIVE salesmen wanted, must be neat. Call Sunday between 9 and 12. 1794 W. 30TH Pl. S. LUSSMANN.

---

EXP. who's who on biographical salesmen. Address Y, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

---

2 LIVE real estate salesmen. Good proposition. 1215 N. WESTERN.

---

WANTED SALESMAN—

We can place at once one salesman of exceptional ability to call on auto dealers, accessories stores, and service stations to sell the nationally advertised and nationally distributed line of "WHIT" Auto Chemical products which are sold direct from manufacturer to dealer.

We prefer a man that has experience in the line, but above all a man of proven sales ability, showing successful selling record for the past five years. This position is permanent to the producer and carries a wonderful future and earnings depend on your ability as we pay on strictly commission basis. You must also possess an auto. Call mornings only.

Manager,
R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.
534 East Market st.,
Los Angeles.

---

SALESMEN

TEN SALES MANAGERS REQUIRED BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR.

Our judgment was right. We have a REAL BAND WAGON in our PORTLAND CEMENT SECURITY. It has the appeal. We know this opportunity would quickly attract high class men that were not satisfied with slow security basis.

WE CAN USE A FEW MORE REAL GO-GETTERS

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
504 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

---

MEN—

We are the LARGEST retail distributors in the U.S. Our organization in Southern Calif. is in need of 125 of the highest class men in this line of work, most of them have been with us 1 year or more. Our SALES RECORD FOR OCTOBER STANDS AS OUR OPEN CHALLENGE TO THE WHOLE U. S.

The earnings of our men will average $60 per week the year 'round. There are no slack seasons, no hard times.

We are opening branch stores in all Southern Calif. towns and will accept a limited number of applicants for training. These openings are accepted by Mr. JOHNSTON, 740 S. Figueroa.

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ALL-year-round employment; California, particularly Long Beach, offers steady employment and chance on the new subdividing and building boom; we have the right line, high-class, well-known, dollar-for-dollar proposition; $1 an hour guaranteed to start; 5-day week; 8-hour day; interview on January 5 at 9 a.m. at the Town Pavilion. Train leaves 8 a.m. daily.

Bring your trips and sweethearts and we will take care of them.

BAKER & DEWHURST,
700 American avenue,
Long Beach, Cal.

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DISTRIBUTOR wanted for the FIVE SOUTHERN COUNTIES of California for a complete line of vacuum, especially featuring a tankless automatic pressure system in both in THREE SIZES from 250 to 1000 gallons capacity per hour, weight complete from 42 to 140 pounds. Can be operated from 32 to 110 volts in capacity. Carries over 2500 p

## WANTED—HELP—
### Female
### Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMEN.
FIVE INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE, MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND ABLE TO DEVOTE FULL TIME TO THIS QUALIFYING. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION IN THE COMING FREE SIZE MRS. KOCH, 619 CROCKER BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

SALESWOMEN
START 1925 RIGHT
MAKE MONEY.
You will make more money in this store than anywhere else in Los Angeles. No competition. We are the only saleslady making from $50 to $500 weekly. We have been for years. Ask for Miss Gilliland.
ARMAND DRESS CO.
Alexis S. Oliva and J. Elmer Smith.
831 So. Olive.

SOLICITORS—LADIES
If you want to start the year self-supporting and in a business of your own, see one of the founders and builders of Los Angeles. We have a place for you in our organization. Division of labor. Don't worry to have a car. Telephone for appointment. Call 1400 N. LUCKINS APT. Hollywood 7771.

$50 WEEKLY selling direct to consumer; remarkable line of guaranteed hosiery and underwear; big money member of the family at home; no investment; no delivering. Write for particulars. Address X 694, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS—
Opportunity for intelligent young lady of good appearance able to meet people; permanent connection and to $40 weekly. Call 1247 S. Western ave.

NEW WOMAN'S DEPT.
Statistics prove that 80% of the estate buyers are women. Many of them are ready to buy now. Our dept. Exceptional opportunity. Talk with us. 2nd floor, 324 S. Hill.

WOMEN with THRIFT and push to earn, can make more money than any other proposition. Spare time, too. Not canvassing. Call 1247 S. Western ave.

WANTED—Lady with ability to sell, must have good references and be able to put up small security. Address Y, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

## WANTED—HELP—
### Female
### Instruction Course

YOUNG women coming from distant points may earn board, room and $10 a month while attending our day classes. Catalog and further information free.

Ambitious young ladies over 18 may earn a complete Secretarial Course by assisting with light office work. Follow-up system and just a small expense.

You can learn Complometry or Machine Bookkeeping in six weeks. Day and evening classes.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
9th and Main. 18 years under present management.
TUcker 8193. MAin 4096.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Beginners prepared for office positions in a short time. Phone already employed desiring higher salaried employment, trained by actual business for the courts, newspaper press, attorneys, authors, convention work, etc. Specialty business. Gregg, Pitman, etc. Positions past month $125 to $182. W. H. DILLON, 7 years reporter and private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., TRinity 9670.

AMATEUR ARTISTS.
Lodge studio wants to hear from amateur girls and women who have some undeveloped talent, some spare time, who want to become commercial artists. Practical training offered those who qualify. Address Y, box 858, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHERS
Prepare for the job ahead by taking our INTENSIVE REVIEW AND SPEED DRILLS. Day and evening classes.
COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE.
909 S. Hill at 9th.

WANTED—A few intelligent persons to train for positions as X-ray technicians. Practical experience. Night classes, splendid opportunity. ROOM 206, 1053 W. 6th St. TRinity 8093.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, bk. kp. & wk. paste. Secretarial, Books, typing free. Day-night class. FIGURES at 600!. 2ND FLOOR, 122 E. 7TH ST. TU. 4101.

LADIES learn hairdressing. Marcel waving, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. Sep. Inst. Course adv.

MILLINERY beginners wanted. Apply Rm. 526, Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT BY ALICE LEOTD. CALL HOLLY. 2465.

MILLINERY and costume designing taught at room 523 PITMORE BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

### Investment Required

ESTABLISHED, going concern seeks person for sales work dealing largely with tourists. Good salary and unusual opportunity for man of pleasing personality and ability to meet people. Automobile quite necessary. Call 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. with Mr. Jamieson at Jamieson Service Station, 1st and Alvarado.

$2000 A MONTH to distribute every day household necessity, rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars. State territory desired. V. K. JOHNSON, 161 N. Union ave., Portland, Ore.

AGENTS—$60 to $100 a week. High grade all wool suits made to measure, $20 and up. Biggest com. in advance. Money back guarantee. Free sample outfit. Write A. R. FERRIN, Mgr., box 1007, Chicago.

GO into cripelle business. Everybody likes cripettes. You can make a lot of money. Alexander, Penn., reports profits $3000 in four months. We start you. Write for facts. LING-EASKINS CO., 2010 Main st., Springfield, Ohio.

MILLIONS LOST BY FORGERY — WONDERFUL NEW $5 CHECK WRITER. Perforates, inks three colors. Work equals $90 machine. Guaranteed 5 years. Big demand. SAFETY DEVICES CORP., Dept. 102, Grand Rapids, Mich.

OUR free folder describes over 20 plans for making $20 to $100 weekly in a home or chicken business of your own. No peddling or investment. DOWNS CO., 2322 Myrtle, St. Paul, Minn.

DISTRIBUTORS—Every State, new wringer toy, able to finance self. References exchanged. (Give full particulars in first letter. F. B. McKAIN, 380 N. Sedgwick, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name and number plates. Checkerboards, medallions, signs. Large illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 330, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS: Sell on commission, shoe repairing tools. Exceptional article. Low wages and State open. Experience unnecessary. Reference. PAUL ELBOG, 20 Home st., N. Y.

NEW amazing seller, $5. (Jewelry.) Sample case free. Sensational. Different. No room to sell our story here. Write quick. HOWLEY EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

SELL books by mail; use our money making circulars at one-fourth cost. Stone profits on sales. Particulars free. BF. ELPCO., 339 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN to manage apt.-house. Salary $100 a month. Requires $2500 for half interest in lease and furniture, which is fully secured. Share half profits. PHONE Mr. Mather, 6 to 7 p.m.

WANTED—Lady with ability to sell, must have good references and be able to put up small security. Address Y, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

## WANTED—HELP—
### Male and Female
### Miscellaneous

SALESMEN (men or women) to represent and sell proven line; new territory now open; good income. Write MR. CANTRELL, Monday morning, 9-11 o'clock, 620 S. FLOWER ST. Southland Hotel.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk with life insurance general agency experience. Reply in own handwriting stating experience, references and salary expected. Address Y, box 887, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN and wife, experienced in apartment-house, to manage and do janitor work; must be sober, reliable, etc. Ref. 1237 W. ORANGE DRIVE.

IF YOU WANT EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPER, call Humbolt 0719. WORK AGCY. CAREFUL SELECTION, QUICK ACTION.

WANTED—About Jan. 15, man as gardener and hand-man, wife to do laundry and cook. Beverly Hills, $150. Phone 720-138.

I NEED white couples. Several combinations. Call the MELROSE AGY., 407 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 584-670.

OPPORTUNITY to settled couple, light work in exchange for apt. and small salary. Apply mornings, 1076 Ft. st.

WANTED—Man or woman with camera to work on 50% basis. Call 317 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—Man and wife for country home; good cook and housework. ROUTE 1, BOX 624-A, San Gabriel.

SALESMEN or salesladies, good proposition. Commission basis. 817 E. 5TH.

### Investment Required

$200,000.
Home furnishing corporation now organizing to sell pianos, phonographs, radios, furniture, rugs, draperies and kindred lines, can use services of men or women with investment as capt., manager, salesmen, cashiers, book-keepers, auditors, installment collectors, office manager, stenographer and telephone operator, ground floor proposition, elegant opportunity for personal interview. Give address, phone, age and experience references in first letter. Interview arranged for immediate investment. Home Furnishing 4 Music Co., General Delivery, Los Angeles.

TWO young men and women for vaudeville act, salary $50 weekly and railroad fare, travel entire U. S. No experience necessary. Must be able to invest $2500 in equipment. Investment will be returned with interest in six months. This is a legitimate opportunity to get with a bona-fide manager. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

ANYONE desiring to affiliate with an established business concern communicate with Address Y, box 235, TIMES OFFICE. Investigation invited. Best of security, big profits and repetition guaranteed. Amount required $5000.

### Instruction Course

COURT reporters, new municipal courts; veterans entitled; typewriter operating; common grade stenographers, qualify examination; graduates must be able to take at least 120-word minute test. Address X, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL to learn scalp treatment, day and evening classes. Call Monday evening, 1217 TAFT BLDG., corner Vine and Hollywood Blvd.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, (TH Fl. LADIES' LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. THE JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 S. 5th st.

### To Learn Trades.

SOMETHING anyone can learn. No money required until business is learned. Complete course for $45. Quick returns obtained. Results guaranteed. Act at once. 212 E. FIFTH.

## WANTED—
### Agents and Canvassers

$50 DAILY—Selling auto invention. Big all cars, free newspaper display advertising. Every reporter organizing sales force. Official tests show gasoline mileage increased 65%. Wonderful opportunity. Territory going fast. PHILIPS MANUFACTURING, St. Louis, Mo.

$200 A MONTH to distribute every day household necessity, rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars. State territory desired. V. K. JOHNSON, 161 N. Union ave., Portland, Ore.

AGENTS—$60 to $100 a week. High grade all wool suits made to measure, $20 and up. Biggest com. in advance. Money back guarantee. Free sample outfit. Write A. R. FERRIN, Mgr., box 1007, Chicago.

GO into cripelle business. Everybody likes cripettes. You can make a lot of money. Alexander, Penn., reports profits $3000 in four months. We start you. Write for facts. LING-EASKINS CO., 2010 Main st., Springfield, Ohio.

MILLIONS LOST BY FORGERY — WONDERFUL NEW $5 CHECK WRITER. Perforates, inks three colors. Work equals $90 machine. Guaranteed 5 years. Big demand. SAFETY DEVICES CORP., Dept. 102, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—Make BIG MONEY selling Madison "Better-Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, NEW YORK.

AGENTS: Best seller, Gem Rubber Repair for tires & tubes; supersedes vulcanizing. Big saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold; it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars, how to make big money and free sample address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 714.

MIRACLE MIXER—MONEY MAKER. Sensational kitchen labor saver; does all the mixing by using the water power from your kitchen faucet; leaves hands free; beats eggs 15 seconds; cream 30 seconds; mayonnaise, fillings, frostings, batters, etc., et minutes. Endless drudgery. Agents housewives send $2.10 for your Miracle Mixer and big money-making proposition. MIRACLE MFG. CO., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—District representatives and local agents, men and women by a large manufacturer to sell direct to the consumer, part or full time. No investment required; outfurnish shirts and shirt waists on liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15 daily. Goods guaranteed; best seller on market. NONPAREIL SHIRT CO., box 96, Hamilton, Pa.

BIG MILLS doing international business, seeks representatives; distribute C.A.C. "TAILORED ON HONOR" shirts, "TAILORED ON HONOR" ties. $20 daily easy. Tremendous demand. Big repeater. Outfit and samples free. Act quick. CHICAGO SHIRT CO., 505 Chicago Shirt Bldg, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $100 weekly, free samples, genuine gold window lettering for store, office. Chicago. METALLIC CO., 425 N. Clark, Chicago.

"AKYNO" Mending Fluid. Mends hosiery, garments, without thread. Wholesale and washing, boiling, ironing. "AKYNOO," 734 Major, Salt Lake, Utah.

SENSATIONAL sales opportunity. Salesmen clearing $100 daily. Something you'll be proud to sell. Write today. EAR HEEL PRODUCTS CO., Salsbury, N. C.

FOUNTAIN automobile washers and other new specialties. Live sellers. Liberal profits. Get particulars. RANSON MFG. 4121 Lake, Chicago.

MEN and women, every town in Calif., selling shoes direct to consumer. Address Y, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

STATE agency, Calif. and other States. High-class auto accessory. Must have car. 228 BRADBURY BLDG., Los Ang.

## EMPLOYMENT—
### Agencies

HARVEY Emp. AGENCY furnished Chinese, Korean, Filipino help. FAber 0428.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 8290. TRinity 4196.

EFFICIENT COLORED help, Katherine Barr Agcy., 109 Court st. TUcker 1305.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—
### Male
### Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Now with one of largest firms in the city, seeks new permanent, full or part-time connection; where ideas and ability will be appreciated. Qualified to handle every branch of advertising and publicity and writing of sales letters. Two years with Frank Meline Company, two years with Barker Bros., etc. Also agency experience. A young man who is willing to give you the best he has; strikes as advertising manager or agent. Let's discuss your problems. Have handled all types of publications and can give best of references from several largest in the city, as well as show samples of past. Will call and submit my ideas. Don't pass this up if your advertising is bothering you, but address G, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG, married ex-policeman, army officer wants situation. Any kind of work, even for permanent. Age 34, resident here since 1917, stationed San Pedro during war. Have had education to graduate of advertising school. Plenty sales and correspondence ed. Accurate typist. Not a city hall office. Have good car, excellent driving record, weight 180, well educated, widely traveled, who has brains for sale? If your work is legitimate, honest, and you pay me, I'll work my job, any pay. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONNEL manager, $15 yearly experience in handling employment, employment discharges and discipline; welfare organizations, compensation; salesmanship, personal injury claims, first-aid; open for connection with reliable corporation; either permanent connection or consultation service. Address Y, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Employment during the evening, available from 6 to 11, all day Saturday and Sunday; experienced in meeting the public. Am employed as a checker in the city schools. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, university graduate, former secretary to U. S. senator, 25 years old. Have three years' organization and sales experience; chamber commerce executive, available immediately. Call Main 1020, MR. MURPHY.

YOUNG man here attending school, willing to do anything to pay expenses or earn room and board. Phone J. SMITH, AZ. 2811, residence.

OIL COMPANIES ATTENTION—
Asst. oil refinery blender, formerly with oil co., desires connection where he can learn. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE ten years' experience, office, factory, selling; good education, local references, can save money. Want cooperative small manufacturing or what have you? Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE several clean-cut young lucky boys of fifteen who want steady work. Our phones bring them quick. 584-670. 584-274. MELROSE AGENCY.

I HAVE several young men who want steady work in fifteen. Our phones bring them quick. 584-670. 584-274. MELROSE AGENCY.

MAN, 36, wants work, chauffeur, apt. mgr., caretaker or anything from 3 to 10 p.m. for room. 1140 W. GLOUCH, 424 W. Jefferson. Humbolt 0203.

RELIABLE man wants work in Hollywood in exchange for room and board, small salary. Good references. Address H, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as sales manager for new or used automobiles. Have good experience, also best of reference. Box 22, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR and physical instructor, young man, desires position in private family. Best of references. Competent driver. Phone Fitzroy 8444.

LAWYER, experienced with business training, desires connection; nominal investment if desired. Specialls. Address H, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, bus. college stud., will work for room, board and tuition; will do anything; can drive. TU. 2589.

MAN with Dodge panel delivery wants work delivering during the holidays; knows city well. Phone HOLly 6980.

MIDDLE-AGED American speaks Spanish, Italian, French fluently, wants work any kind. Ad. Y. box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, retired, intelligent, congenial, will act as nurse and companion for invalid. Best reference. Capitol 3650.

YOUNG man with 4 yrs. road exp. wants to connect with large firm. Address F, box 1165, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants pos. w/ houseman in private family. Will consider any kind of work. Ref. DExtr 8960.

AUTO mechanic, washes floormen. Kan Clark's Auto Agency, 1316 S. Grand.

YOUNG colored man wants few hours janitor work a day. AXridge 8515.

YOUNG young educated Englishman to some private gentleman. TH. 3968.

YOUNG man desires job as porter or janitor. Atlantic 6967, ask for James.

DRAFTSMAN, PART TIME.
Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG colored man wants few hours janitor work a day. AXridge 8515.

PLASTERING, brick, tile and stucco work. Repairing and remodeling. 881706.

STUDENT wants work after 5 p.m. Box 29, 512 WALL ST.

MALE nurse, will take mental or paralytic case. Broadway 4791.

LABORER wants any work. Go anywhere. Hard worker. B. BARRON, Doane Hotel.

A FORD, a man, a box light quick delivery. Short trips cut. Atlantic 8282.

MAN as janitor, porter or chauffeur, experience and refs. Colored. HU. 2813-W.

NIGHT MAN—GARAGE.
PHONE BEacon 8040.

CAPABLE col. man as chauffeur in priv. home; also can cook. HU. 4075-R.

MAN with new Ford, tools will take job on ranch. BEacon 6362.

JANITOR, PORTER OR DAY WORK WANTED BY AN EXP. MAN. HU. 6711-J.

COLORED man desires steady pos., garage work. 1220 E. 41st st.

JANITOR, apt.-house, white, exp., ref. furn. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man wants steady work as janitor in apt.-house or hotel. BRdwy. 6226.

YOUNG man experienced as collector wishes position at once. TR. 1585.

### Store and Office

EXP. bookkeeper and office man capable full charge, wants pos. Man married years, fast and accurate, help in other ways. Moderate pay. DExtr 8623.

EXP., young man wants steno. position. Do office work and be generally useful. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

CLERICAL, timekeeping, factory costs, pay roll, general office man, requires situation. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—
### Male
### Store and Office

VERY competent COMBINATION DISPLAY MAN, producer of effective advertising copy, highest type window displays and show cards, 12 yrs. large dept. store and clo' store experience, open for position with progressive firm. Address Y, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM 34 years old, married, two children, excellent references, thoroughly experienced in accounting. Want position where accounting is not main requisite, but initiative is. Address Y, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN qualified by training and 20 years' experience wants position as office manager, accountant or auditor. Splendid references. Address Y, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

OPEN for position, gen. merchandise store. Experienced; recommendations. No objection to out of city. Arizona preferred. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, 12 yrs. manufacturing and general experience wants small set of books to open, part time. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor, 23 yrs. exp. Just in from Chicago; public, mfg. or trading line of work. Address Y, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, married, desires permanent position with reliable firm, 12 years grain and feed experience. Address H, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., fast, accurate, aged 28, single. Mark this for your profit. Address G, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE SOME SPARE TIME. Book-keeping and accounting. IF YOU CAN USE ME, phone AXridge 8405.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, seven yrs. exp. Ph. HEmpstead 1578. P. O. BOX 1106, L. A.

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—
Open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. TU. 6832.

ACCT. desires position as office manager, credit man or special work. Box 535, TIMES OFFICE. WANT, MONICA 8478.

ACCOUNTANT, open set books, keep books, install systems. BEacon 2125.

MIDDLE-aged, 20 yrs. exp., bkpr., coresp., genl. office man. Salary $120. VE. 6005.

ACCOUNTANT, exp., wants set books to keep or audit. Garfield 6216.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES manager wishes to make a permanent connection with a large industry in Los Angeles territory. Past experience has been with concerns doing several million annual business. My selling plans and ideas have been actually and successfully used. Experience in training salesmen, follow-up campaigns, advertising and direct mail campaigns. If you want actual results and a real salesman for organization instead of some full of alibis, am the man you want. Address H, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANAGER, EXECUTOR OR SALESMAN. Proven clear record, vast experience. Knowledge of Los Angeles past 5 years. Age 35, married, 2 kids. Am not interested in trimming the public. Want only legitimate line or position. If not producing will not be retained. If you require ability and can pay well for results write F. O. Box 657, GLENDALE.

SALESMAN wants connection with reliable firm selling staple line to dealers. 20 years' experience in the trade. References furnished. Now a "has been" or floater. O. O. FOSTER, 7035 Miramonte Blvd., Los Angeles.

CAPABLE route man, preferably with own car, to sell unusually good line of home made bakery goods. Jams, jellies and other specialties. Address X, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

DEPENDABLE salesman wants plans advertising and So. Cal. newspaper or with publication; will sell details or all details by mail; night invest. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE salesman wants opportunity for some good line. Will go anywhere. Reference furnished. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

OUTSIDE sales position or merit; live wire, hustler; using the water power from your kitchen faucet; leaves hands free; beats eggs 15 seconds; cream 30 seconds; mayonnaise, fillings, frostings, batters, etc., et minutes. Endless drudgery. Agents housewives send $2.10 for your Miracle Mixer and big money-making proposition. MIRACLE MFG. CO., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y.

TRAVELING salesman, 15 years, demonstrated ability. Ford Beverage Candy. Address Y, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, permanent position, 9 years' local exp., good refs. with car. Address H, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

### Trades

POSITION by young married man, neat appearing, good education. Canadian born. Warehouse or otherwise. Not afraid of work. Address Y, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, married, desires permanent position around automobiles. Ref. CA. 2256.

DO YOU need a battery man who knows how? Best ref. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK ON HINGE ALTERATIONS OR REPAIRS BY DAY OR CONTRACT. BREWSTR, GRanite 1762.

ESTIMATOR, know building from ground up; also accounting. Address G, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

PLUMBER, young, 10 years' experience, desires position in or out of city, 1623 SANTEE ST. AT. 7417.

CARPENTER work by the day, job or contract. Tract, finish. Phone VErmont 6932. PETERSON.

A-1 MEAT cutter, capable of owning or managing a shop. Local ref. AT. 5164. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER wants work, alterations or repairs. 3856 WOODLAWN. HU. 1906-M.

AS battery man. LUCE, 216 W. 52nd Pl. AXridge 5045.

PAINTER wants work, young fast mechanic. Phone 584.

WANTED—Painting & paperhanging, day or contract. Ref. furnished. UN. 0485.

ELECTRICIAN, all-around age 35, wish pos. JOHN BUYDOS, 462 S. Pecan St. AN. 0237.

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING & STAIN. Reliable & prompt. ANgelus 8491.

PAINTING, tinting, carpenter work. Good work done reasonable. AXridge 3339.

RAPID A-1 CARPENTER, EXPERT FINISHER, DAY OR CONTRACT. DE. 1794.

PRACTICAL interior painting and enamel for hire. GORDON, 1140 S. (0-40.

CARPENTER, foreman, A-1, familiar all kinds construction, Reasonable. VE. 3150.

PAINTER, young, first-class mechanic, wants work. MAin 2085.

PRINTER—Wants country job. G. H. Griffen, SAN PEDRO HOTEL, Claremont.

ELEC. crewman, maintenance of construction, local concern pref. GA. 4825.

CARPENTERING, alteration, painting, day or contract. 50 day. VErmont 2975.

A-1 finisher. LUCE, 216 W. 52nd Place. AXridge 5045.

CEMENT FINISHER. Good on steps and porches. GARVER, VAndike 8822.

### Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, expert man-chanic and driver; L. A. and N. Y. references. P. O. Box 1792, Hollywood. Phone GR. 1735.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 30, neat, desires positions with private family; 10 years' exp., minor repairs, all makes cars. A-1 local ref. 596285, EDWIN.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 25 yrs. old, 8 yrs. exp., wants pos. in private family. Ph. AN. 6887.

CHAUFFEUR, desires position, good city and mountain driver. Knows country. DAd. 1296-R-5.

CHAUFFEUR, colored married, age 34, private family preferred. Good references from TOM HAYNES, Broadway 2091.

COLLEGE MAN DESIRES POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY. EXP. REF. PHONE 597-474.

CHAUFFEUR, 6 years' experience, good driver or mechanic, has good reference. Call 5418856.

CHAUFFEUR, well educated young man, exper. on upkeep high grade cars; best local references. Garfield 4826.

CHAUFFEUR—Chinese, reliable, L. A. exp. drives any car, desires pos. in private family. Highest local ref. VA. 3079.

CHAUFFEUR, single, white, age 35, knows city well, has best of recommendations. FRANK, at DuMirt 2138.

EXPERT chauf., mechanics, gardeners, housemen, rel. ph. TR. 1927. Swedish Agency.

COLORED, Ex. chauf., Houseman, or apt. man, work, A-1 ref. Ph. 765-48.

CHAUF., 27, single, white, drive any car; 9 yrs. exp. ATEN, Vandike 8447.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic desires position, private. NORD. Phone DU. 9696 mornings.

CHAUFFEUR, white, formerly for movie star; Buchbaum masseur. STONE, 544-706.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 YRS. EXP. 10 YRS. ONE MAN. BEacon 3280.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, will drive for private family or salesman. HU. 3293-R.

CHAUFFEUR desires position. Address J. GADIE, 246 South Hill.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, KNOWS CITY & COUNTRY WELL. LOC. REF. HU. 7551-J.

EXP. A-1 Japanese chauf., gardener; can operate any make car, ref. EAT. 4564-67.

CHAUFFEUR—8 yrs. exp., expert mechanic, desires pos. truck, or teams. AT. 2883.

### Hotel, Restaurant and Club

STEWARD, 12 years' experience large hotels, careful buyer, food conspetseller, good percentage man. Address Y, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

COOK, sober, first-class, restaurant or camp. Go anywhere. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR high-class chefs, cocks pastry cooks & pantrymen call L.A. CHEF & COOKS' CLUB, 508 Stimson Bldg. MU. 5402.

CHINESE wants a job, will wash dishes. MTcalf 8805.

EXP. HOTEL CLERK, MIDDLE-AGED, JUNIOR; retired, good ref. UNiv. 4516.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—
### Male
### Hotel, Restaurant and Club

MANAGER, COFFEE SHOP, CATERING, RESTAURANT. Open for pos. 3 yrs. local exper., best places. Business getter, knows Y, box 853, TIMES BRANCH.

DISHWASHER, vegetables, light cook, clean, exp. American. BEacon 0396.

### Professions and Vocations

MECHANICAL executive with inventive ability wishes permanent connection of will. Design and build complete any mechanical device including tools and dies, privately, designer and toolmaker of proven ability, supporting testimony available; age 35, married. Address G, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

TECHNICAL engineering graduate wishes laboratory or executive office position. Has had charge of research and testing laboratory for past 5 years. Electrical, physical and chemical tests. Practical manufacturing exper. Honest, industrious. Initiative. Best ref. Address Y, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG civil engineer with 1½ yr. experience with general contractor desires position with local general contractor. 1242 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone BEacon 6531.

REGISTERED pharm., chain and country experience, competent to manage drug store, capable, genial and knows how to work. Open to best offer. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

ARCHITECTURAL, all-round designer, now with leading firm, wishes responsible position, where a live architect can show results. UNiversity 7355.

PIANIST wants work. Has dance orchestra experience. FI. 1415.

### Farm and Garden

BOY, through school, experienced, wants work on ranch. Good home, more than wages. 1420 MAGNOLIA AVE. 584-670.

WANT position by colored man as gardener 12 yrs.' experience. References. AX. 4748.

EXPERIENCED citrus man wants position as working foreman. Can batch. Address TIMES, box 837, Long Beach.

CLEANING yds., raking, making lawns, grading, hauling, have tools. HU. 2876-W.

LANDSCAPE gardening, new lawns a specialty. Satisfaction guar. AX. 5966.

WANTED—Steady work in garden. PET-SHELL, DExel 9642.

POSITION by Japanese gardener. References. Add. H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

### House Servants, Caretakers.

MAN & wife wish position together as cook, housekeeper; man as gardener, chauffeur; both responsible, capable of taking full charge of estate or your residence. BOX 209, ALHAMBRA TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE Japanese boy wants position as cook in family; good experience; town or country. BOY FUJI, 421 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

YOUNG colored man, first class cook and butler, desires position in private family or gentleman's home. Best references. HUmbolt 1490-J.

JAPANESE man wishes household work. Call between 2 and 9 p.m., Garfield 5041, 5618 PASADENA AVE.

JAPANESE cook, hawk for small private family. Many years exp. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL work, efficient dependable, colored. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDENT, reliable, col., wishes part time work, cooking, etc. Ref. Address E, box 1282, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH gardener, all kinds of gardens, work done at reasonable prices, or steady position. DExtre 6156.

CHINESE boy wants any kind work. Phone BRoadway 6413. WING GAM.

FOR, as valet & caddy by Japanese. Ref., Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy wants a situation as school boy. Phone Elmire 8678.

MID. age helpmaker & houseman. Address K, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE Japanese cook for private family. Many years exp. Ref. Market 5061 MORGAN AVE. AX. 4180.

JANITOR, porter, col., 9 yrs. exp. Results, all-around, willing, refs. Ref. AT. 8388.

CHINESE school boy wants position in family. MTcalf 8805.

JANITOR, reliable, many years' exp. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 Chinese cook wants place, private family. Add: G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

EDUCATED Filipino, wants gen. housework in small family. TO052.

FILIPINO schoolboy wants work in a family. BOX 1705, L. A.

2 SMART colored boys, 17 and 18 years want position porter in office. Hr. 2717-M

### Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

MAKE OLD LIKE NEW.
Spray work, finishing and polychromting fixtures and wicker furniture. Estimates cheerfully furnished on house painting. All work guaranteed. C. J. & C. SCHMIDT, 5108 1st ave. VE. 4830.

PAINTING & TINTING
High-class guaranteed workmanship. By 2 brothers, 20 yrs. here. Lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. UNiversity 1624.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind, remodeling and repair work a specialty. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, 54706.

FATHER AND SON need painting, tinting, paperhanging, fire class work, low price. Ph. Sunset 70054.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, plastic patching, lowest prices, best material & work guar. FACTOR, Chicago 0650.

EXP. builder wants remodeling, houses, flats, garages, stores. Estimates. MR. BROWN, VA. 9643.

PAPERING, roll or cont. Painting, tinting, first-class work guar. Reas. DU. 6454.

PAPERING, paint, tint, rep., best work, reasonable. 2502 La Salle. TR. 7945.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Estimate free. No job too large. BE. 0684.

PAINTING & decorating, day or contract. Lowest rates in city. Best ref. AX. 6694.

PAPER hanging, painting, very reasonable, 1st-class work. Ph. HAMILTON, 1127.

TINTING—Rooms, any size, $3. Papering, $5 up. Plaster patching. Hum.

ROOMS tinted, $3. Paper, $5. Painting, etc. Decorating. TH. 5807. DIXON.

IF YOU need a first-class all around carpenter call Atlantic 2611.

A. OSBOURN, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING, REAS. PH. 58879.

PAPER hanging, painting and tinting, $3 per room and up. FI. 2751.

PAINTING, tinting, clean or paint kitchen, $5. Paper, $5. Painting. 58265.

CARPENTER—Day or contr., lumber at cost, no job too small. Garfield 2452.

$5 WILL paper, paint or tint room, including material. Work guar. DExtr 4738.

EXPERT carpen. or reasonable work, construction. Repair, finish. VE. 7294.

PAINTING, papering and decorating. Work guar., $2.50 per rm. up. HU. 6501-W.

CARPENTER, general all-round work. New & repairs. Lowest prices. HO. 5400.

### Day Work.

HOUSECLEANING, h/w floors renewed or polished, kitch. cleaned, windows wash. White, Amer. Work today. BEacon 9108.

EXP. cleaners, Johnson, Lundquist, Munson, William. Phone TR. 1927. Swedish Agency.

RELIABLE col. man, garden, housework, 45c hr. AX. 4810.

SWEDISH exp. housecleaner and floor polisher, etc. TUcker 4084.

HOUSE cleaning, kitchen, ceiling, walls paint, tinting, work guar. Sterling 0203.

HIGH-powered vacuum house, windows, firs cleaned and waxed, equipt. HU. 2774-J.

JAPANESE expert at housecleaning, gardening, etc. Call even. BRoadway 2508.

ALL-AROUND man wants work of any kind day or night. Ph. AXridge 0947.

CHARLEY MITCHELL (col.) House cleaner and handy man. HUmbolt 4694.

FIRST-CLASS GEN. CLEANING, WINDOWS WDWORK WASHED, VACUUM, FLOORS.

RELIABLE Japanese wants house cleaning, evening. VErmont 8559.

COMP. colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc., ref. AX. 9728.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—
### Female
### Miscellaneous

LADY with car wishes work, no commission. Private family preferred. BE. 7771.

EXPERIENCED manager for bungalow court in exchange for apt. LENA FRANCIS, 2871 Leeward ave.

CAPABLE young business woman married desires management of bung. ct. or apt.-house. VE. 5214.

LADY WISHES POSITION MANAGER APTS. OR MUNICIPAL CLUBS BY JAN. 10. ADDRESS BOX 782, L. A.

HOUSEKEEPERS, temp. or perm., A-1 cook, no washing, $18 per week. CIty or west. BA. 0713 Sunday.

REFINED young widow, position as companion or trained nurse to elderly person or invalid. Best references. 806-526.

EL. exp., white girl, wishes upstairs work in fine home. 820 S. RIMPAU BLVD.

WOMAN employed, give services, morn. and eve., for rm. and board. Walk. dist. Phone 584 and Hoover, BE. 3409.

TWO ladies rep. want apt.-house manager, most reasonable, refs. Address Y, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED, neat colored, wants half day work by maid work. HU. 4115-M.

MOTHERLY lady will stay with children, hour, day or evening. Ref. BE. 4624.

TUTORING of grade pupils desired by teacher. GRanite 7823.

STENOGRAPHER with experience desires perm. position. UNiv. 0620.

NURSING of any kind, 3239 WELDON AVE. Capitol 6281.

NURSE,
Aged or invalids. References. VE. 1227.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—
### Female
### Miscellaneous

EDUCATED capable agreeable lady, employed part day, servant girl, companionship and take over light duties, return for room and

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

COMPANIONABLE LADY TO TAKE RM. IN NEW, SUNNY HOME. PIANO. PRIV. ENTR. NR. FAIRFAX & GR. SCHOOLS. GAR. BLK. BUS. HR. 9406.

DELIGHTFUL room, private home. No other roomers. Convenient to cars. Prv. for business lady. Ref. exchanged. DR. 9027.

FRONT ROOMS, CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DIST. GENTLEMAN ONLY. GARAGE. DUnkirk 2009.

FURNISHED front room with bath adjoins; for near F.B.O. studio. $20 per month. 5561 GREGORY AVE. HE. 8460.

NICE sunny rms., each rm suitable for 2 men; walking distance. 1417 CROSS HILL. Ph. 581213.

SOLLY. Elegantly fur. rm., adj. bath. 5701 SUNSET. HE. 9806. Gentleman.

BUSINESS person do you wish cozy room in Hollywood? $5.50. HE. 9035.

607 N. MANHATTAN Pl., 2 pleasant rooms in home; nr. 3 car. Fine loc. Ph. 4585.

FURNISHED room, privileges. 1350 W. 55TH ST., near 54th st. car.

BUSINESS girl to share beautiful apartment, close in, 2 meals. DUnk. 6771.

LGE. newly furn. priv. bath, ph., gar. New priv. Wilshire home. 829 NORTON.

NICE rm. for 1 or 2, breakfast opt. BE. 4967. 1173 W. 28TH ST.

FURN. room in private home, close in. AT. 6021.

CLEAN nice room for 3 or 4 men, walking dist. 148 W. 14TH. AT. 9105.

LARGE sunny outside room; 2 gents, $2 each. 1240 S. CATALINA. BEacon 5140.

WILSHIRE DIST., private home, nr. car, room, B. car. $25. 611 80. CATALINA.

ROOM for 2, $3.50 per week each. 540 VALENCIA. DR. 5864.

NICE room, close in, bkfst. priv. Reas. AT. 07746. 1073 TOBERMAN.

CONGENIAL lady to share modern bungalow, West Blvd. near "W" car. 769028.

NICE room, private home, continuous hot water, close in; $20. BE. 9227.

NICE corner room, modern, private home, garage. 307 S. WILTON PLACE.

WILSHIRE dist., rm. bath. $35, wonderful home lot, 519 S. Hoover st. at W. 6th.

LARGE front sunny room. Suitable for 2 gents preferred. BEacon 3154.*

WILSHIRE STUDIO, 1423, suitable, any persons; also rm. & gar. 58449.

LADY wishes rm., maid, large privs., bath, $20. Also single, 981 S. Alvarado.

LARGE airy room, $12. Nr. Fico car. 1156 S. CATALINA. DBeal 4288.

NICE sunny apt. for young man; congenial people. 262 S. CORONADO. DU. 6166.*

1508 3RD AVE. WARM HOMEY RMS. GAR. W. ADAMS DIST. NR. WASH.

CHOICE of 2 rooms, south side, show of 1429 S. HOBART. Price $15 month.

PLEASANT room, with sleeping porch for gentleman. Call DUnkirk 9482. Rest.

6 OXFORD, 551, nr. 6th, dbl. rm., big closet, private family. Garage.

NICELY furnished room near Ambassador. Phone 7718.

NICELY furn. large front room. Private bath. Close in. 1527 SHATTO STREET.

IN NEWLY furn. private home, walk, dist. Bkfst. opt. 755-A S. BONNIE BRAE.

NICE room for rent; also garage. 1029 ARGYLE.

3 FURN. connecting bedrms. to 1 or 2 bus. men. 506-604.

$5 UP. Sunny, clean, pk. gar., park. Flag lot. U car. 1025 W. 23RD ST.

### South and Southwest

27 FOR 1; $8 for 2, per wk. 4059 KANSAS AVE. UNiv. 5766. 1 block west of Vermont, cd Santa Barbara, newly furnished front rooms, adjoining bath, garage.

4 CLEAN sunny rooms, upper floor private home, 2 parlors, bath, gar. 4 bedrooms could be subleet. Rent $65. 921 W. 21ST ST. AT. 08851.

HOUSEKEEPING porch, dress room, shower, kitchenette, hot water, outside entr. Good car service. 1148 W. 37TH PL.

NICELY furn. rm., connecting bath, 2nd flr. furn. Washington, 1925 Orchard Ave. Cor. car.

$20 FOR 1; $25 for 2. Front priv. ent. sunny room. Adults only. 1416 W. 51ST PLACE.

$447 S. FLOWER ST., near Jefferson. Fine sunny furnished rooms & housekeeping apt. Cheap.

NICELY furn. room and kitchenette, modern, conn. nr. Expo. Park. 1347 W. 37TH DRIVE.

ELEGANT room with lavatory, shower, suitable 1 or 2 rm. Gar. Priv. fam. home. Bal. 5019 DALTON. VE. 9142.

SUNNY well heated room, widow's home. For business lady. Reference. 1113 LEIGHTON VE. 2450.

PLEAS. rm. all conveniences, private family, gar. 712 W. 46TH ST. AT. 0225.

SUNNY room, nice home, by nr. H. W. $4.50; gar. 1906 W. 45RD. VE. 9047.

LARGE rm., nice res. dist., 1 or 2 men. ½ blk. car. $30. 4701 S. GRAMERCY.

NICELY furn. rm. for gentleman. Priv. home. All conv. F. C. cars. 533 S. 62/D.

$5—sunny front room; adj. bath, garage. 1317 W. 41ST PL. VE. 2786.

$5 WK., pleasant rm., garage, optional. Gent. 1114 W. 49TH PL. VE. 1816.

LOVELY room, private bath and entrance. 1 car. 1214 Leighton Ave. UNiv. 1956.

FRONT room, garage, near comforts. $19 W. 8127 St., near Figueroa. AX. 3861.

### East and Southeast

WANTED—Man to share front sunny rm. & bath, with man, $17 month. 5215 COMPTON AVE. AX. 3439.

$15 MO. Nicely furn. rm. 1272 LILAC Terrace nr Sunset, cor. Douglas. FA. 4611.

$7.50—SLEEPING or housekeeping room and cook stove. 2721 E. 21ST ST. AN. 0174.

FRONT bedroom, nicely furn. phone bath, house privileges. 1166 S. 56TH. AV. 4703.

NICELY furn. room, nice locality, all conv. 3109 BLANCHARD. AN. 0576.

### North and Northeast

LARGE sunny room with private home, steam heat; rm., use, etc., priv. phone, steam heat; suitable for 1 or 2, in priv. home; business lady preferred. Call bet. 7 and 9 p.m. Cap. 5060 evenings.

NICE, clean, sunny rm. for 1 or 2 men. 1015 E. 41ST AVE. DR.

$15 MONTH. Large airy front room, close in. 2318 N. 1ST ST.

$15 MO., close-in large airy room, newly furn. 2600 N. 1ST ST.

$5 each. 2 lge. rms. all; bath; hot, hot water. 0414 PASADENA AVE.

### Hotels.

$6 PER WEEK UP
PRESIDENT HOTEL
207 West 2nd st., at Figueroa.
A new modern hotel, beautiful lobby, private phones in every room, etc.
TRinity 3401.

DEL MAR HOTEL
Recently opened. Nice, refined hotel, private bath & shower, free phone, 74-hour service. Garage in connection. 5 minutes to Edwy. $6 per week and up.
1029 W. 23D. TRinity 8096.

HOTEL OCTAVE
COR. 3RD & HOPE. TO ENABLE PERMANENTLY FOR WINTER. Modern rooms, Homelike atmosphere. $6 per week with bath, $5 without. Excellent service, steam heat, walking distance.

365 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 8206.

WESTGATE HOTEL
Newly opened in beautiful Wilshire. ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR WINTER.
One block from R or 3 car line.

765 HARTFORD ST. TRinity 4701.

MARGANN HOTEL
NOW OPEN
Rates from $8 weekly. Take N. R or S car west on 7th to Witmer St.

HOTEL MARK TWAIN
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
REFINED AND QUIET.
Exceptionally fine rooms & bath, $2.50. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. GR. 1106.

HOTEL WESTMORE
1004 W. 7th st., near Bullocks conn. Large outside rooms, steam heat. First class family and tourist Hotel. Special rates to permanents. Ph. TR. 0627.

JEAN HOTEL
540 S. FLOWER ST.
Rates $7 per wk. and up. All outside rooms. Free phone service, steam heat, close to everything. TR. 8851.

HOTEL MELROSE
129 S. GRAND. TRinity 6321.
FIRST CLASS FAMILY & TOURIST HOTEL WITH DETACHED BATH, $6 WEEK UP; WITH PRIVATE BATH, $10 UP.

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX
251 and 257 S. Hope st.
Nice, quiet, airy rooms; $6 per week, 10 min. walk from business corner. ¼ blk. north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel.

$6 PER WEEK UP
HOTEL WASHINGTON
807 SOUTH FIGUEROA
RECENTLY OPENED. EVERYTHING NEW. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

$6 PER WEEK
LA SALLE HOTEL
S.W. cor. 2nd and Figueroa.
A modern hotel, just recently opened. Best rates in town. Phone TRinity 2224.

IN HOLLYWOOD
Village Inn, the hotel that's home-like. Every room with bath, datis and weekly rates reasonable, double-deck buses pass door. 5724 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4795.

GILLWELL HOTEL
116-stor. Reinforced concrete.
Official hotel Auto Club of So. Calif.
$1.50 per day and up.
323 S. GRAND. Par. TRinity 1181.

COLONIAL HOTEL
SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENTS.
ONE BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
ALL BOOSTER TYPE DR. SHOWERS.
414 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DRexel 4893.

MOUNTAIN VIEW INN.
2901 Holly. blvd. Holly 7975.
Single. Rooms with bath. Suites.
Special weekly rates.

$4.50 WK. UP. 310 CLAY ST. HOTEL CENTRAL. Modern rooms, walk Broadway car, Angels Flight at 3rd and Hill.

TERRACE LODGE, 628 Bixel. Mod. single and doub. rms., reas. Gent. Car. 824021

SANTA RITA, 11TH AND MAIN. MODERN. STEAM HEAT. $6 PER WEEK.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

### Hotels.

HOTEL GOTHAM
At 7th and Kip
DUnkirk 1200
NEW AND MODERN
Beautiful rooms; twin beds, private bath, steam heat. Plenty of hot water
$25 PER WEEK. $90 PER MO.

$30 MONTH
LIVE IN LUXURY AT
ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE.
MOST UNIQUE AND RICHLY DECORATED ROOMS IN THE CITY.
WONDERFUL COLOR TONES.
"SOME BEDS."
THE SAHARA.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
OPENS TODAY.

JUST OPENED
HOTEL STRAND
729 S. UNION AVE.
WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS FINEST FURNISHED AND LOWEST RATES. LOOK UP OVER.

HOTEL DILLON, 230 W. 23rd st., under new management. Reduced rates, $2 and up. Free phones.

HAMPSHIRE HOTEL, 453 S. MAIN. MODERN. STEAM HEATED. $6 PER WEEK.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

LARGE sunny unfurn. rm., kitchen priv. for 1 or 2 reas. 973 S. WESTERN.

LARGE front living-room, $15 mo. L car. PHONE 53118.

## TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

TERRACE GARDENS, 1019 BEACON ST. Beautiful room for 2. H. & cold water. $12.50 ea., bungalow, 2 rms., $9.75 each. For two girls, $9.75 - $11.75. A la carte breakfast, delicious table d'hote dinners. 60 guests. 10 min. downtown. Ball-room, billiard-room, cards, golf. Call 53267.

WILL BOARD you for 6 months or a year for the loan of $1000; general. Mrs. home. Plenty of cream, eggs, poultry. 2000 ft. high. Address H. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

PALM LODGE HOTEL
Refined homelike, 1 blk. to Ambassador. Delightful location, single and double. Every social attraction, service called. Owner ALEXANDRIA & 6TH. DUnkirk 8706.

BEAUTIFUL private home on the hills of Hollywood with magnificent view. Will take congenial couple to room and board. C. S. preferred. Large bedroom with sun parlor and garage. GR. 7484.*

$24. A bed, for gentlemen. Large sunny rm., 12 windows, also smaller rm. Priv. fam. Bath, phone, billiards $10 wk. 442 S. 40TH ST. Ffumbolt 2982-W.

BEAUTIFUL rm., $9. 50 ft. long, bath, shower, fireplace, garage. 1 blk. car. 1127 S. ALVARADO. Breakfast & dinner $45 per mo. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WESTLAKE beaut. furn. reas. Excln. home, 1 blk. Lafayette Park. Phone bath. Gar. Terms reasonable. $50 S. ALVARADO. Fitzroy 5822.

$10 PER WK. Nice room, Washington, lovely home for refined Christian young people, sunny rooms, excellent meals, cont. hot water, 2 baths, music, dancing.

1000 ARAPAHOE. Beaut. furn. rm. Priv. bath. 2 or 3 gents. Also single rm. Excel. meals. Social atmosphere. DUnk. 8136.

IDEAL location and home, delicious food, chicken dinner Sunday and evening dinner, also on Sunday. Dancing, room sign. 1606 S. PICO. PIco. 0618.

BEAUT. sunny cor. rm., twin beds, nat. furn., also young boy; man as private room-mate. Excel. meals. 991 ARAPAHOE. DR. 4304.

HOLLYWOOD WANTED. REFINED COUPLE TO ROOM AND BOARD. NO OBJECTION TO ONE CHILD. REFERENCE REQUIRED. HEmpstead 7296.

A WIDOW living alone would like elderly lady to board and care for. 3614½ W. 8TH AVE., Huntington Park, Cal.

LARGE front rm., twin beds, $12.50, single rm. $7.50, bath. 813 Single rm., all bath. $6. Hot lunch. 1 blk. car. Westlake Park. Garage. 958 S. Alvarado. Ph. 51043.

BEAUT. furn. rms., excln. home, twin beds, rm. W. Priv. bath. Excellent meals. Terms rens. $64 S. ALVARADO. DR. 6154.

IN very beautiful home, large rm., dressing rm., private bath, also single rm. with hot and cold water. Excellent meals, dinner. 902 S. ALVARADO. DU. 9078.

$6.$10 WK. Excellent meals, comfortable, furnace heated rms. Connecting bath. Park, spc. 1625 W. Washington. AT. 0578

BOARD and room in private home, 1743 N. LOS PALMAS. HE. 8006.

WILSHIRE BLVD. RM. AND BOARD. ALL HOME COMFORTS. BEAU. DRexel 9700

DELIGHTFUL rm. & board for 2. Refined home. 333 S. VERMONT. DU. 6650.

SUNNY rm., priv. home, single or double; board opt. Close in. Reas. CA. 6611

$8 up, excellent home cooking, nicely furn. rms. priv. home nr. car. 1310 W. 40th pl.

MOTHER and daughter will give room and board to 1 or 2. 206 W. 79TH. ST.

$9—WEST ADAMS DIST—$9. A-1 meals & rms. 1802 W. 22ND ST. BE. 6180.

NEVILLE Inn, 1045 S. Lake. Delicious $5 meals. Cool rm. rens L. car. DU. 6152.

$6—$8 S. BERENDO. Home cooking. individual table. DRexel 7276.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home for business people. $8.50 and up. 566-742.

HOLLYWOOD—Attrac. rm., raced, food. 1726 N. CERRITOS AVE. GRan. 8004.

"THE PINES"—$10 wk. up, with board, single or twin beds. Chicken dinner on Sunday. 2202 W. 10TH ST.

IDYLLWILD Inn, very desirable rms., some with private baths, excellent board, reas. rates. 6972 PASADENA AVE. GA. 5765.

$10 UP—Home room, large, bath, family table; also single, 20 minutes out. GA. 1391. 112 AVENUE 41. Keep this.

WHY eat out and pay room rent? $10 wks. Some for you. Ample room. 1611 FLOWER ST. AT. 2650.

NURSE has pleasant home for semi-invalid or elderly person desiring proper food and home comforts. DUnkirk 6679.

LARGE front room with board for 2. DR. 1922. 810 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ATTRAC. sun. suite or sing. Reas. Fine home. Furn. heat, good meals. VE. 4523. 18TH ST. 950 W. Room and board, single or double room. Atlantic 2497.

RM. & Board, near Poly, High. $11 wk. 1004 S. FIGUEROA.

$9-$12. ELEGANT rm. for 2 or 3, excel. food. 1859 W. 22ND ST. BE. 3619.

$16, newly furn. rm., home cooking, priv. family; gentlemen; close in. 1151 S. OLIVE.

LARGE front, priv. bath, good board. 1426 MALVERN; nr. 16th & Hoover. BE. 9539

BOARD couple or gents, $10 each, home cook. No boarders. house. 157 W. 42nd. AX. 5181.

WESTLAKE—A1 TABLE. PIANO. $40 MO. WALKING DIST. 958 GRATTAN ST. 58028.

BOARD and room for man and wife or gent. Reas. 1481 S. Vermont. BE. 7085.

PLEASANT sunny room with board for gentleman. 1689 W. 23RD ST. BE. 5159.

ROOM FOR 2; EXCELLENT MEALS. 1726 S. BROADWAY. Phone 51448.

COMF. rm. & board for 2 yng. men. Westlake dist. 1115 S. ALVARADO. 556706.

HOME Sweet Home Club for business women. $7 per wk. 610 S. OXFORD. 58044.

526 S. OXFORD, lge. rm., twin beds, also single. Board, home cooking. DR. 9025.

LARGE rm., twin beds, home cook. P car. Bet 36444. 1829 S. WESTLAKE.

2911 S. HILL, real home, 2 or 3 gents, separate beds, home cooking. HU. 8476-R.

NICE rm., excellent meals; suit 2 or 3. 2. U car, gar. BE. 4907. 1178 W. 28 ST.

ROOM & board in private home.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

141 S. New Hampshire. Lge. corner flat, 5 large rooms; built-in kitchen; nook and screened porch.

246 S. New Hampshire. Lge. corner flat, 6 unusually large rooms; built-in breakfast nook and screened porch.

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## TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

### South and Southwest

TO LET—Very cozy modern bungalow in court, separate from others. Complete in every detail. Tile bath and sink, built-in china cabinet, garage, only $30. 1197 W. 39TH PLACE. Vandike 7508.

BIG—5-ROOM modern house, garage, paved street and sewers served. Majestic and Vermont cars direct, one block. Key at drive. Phone owner, Thursday, 10 to 11:30, 1764 E. 108TH PL. Near Imperial Highway.

LOVELY BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $200; MUST SELL. WALK EXPOSITION PARK, MANUAL ARTS, U.S.C. ADJOIN. 3070 BUDLONG AVE. PHONE University 4094.

$30—GIFT ¼ duplex bungalow, like large one—3 rooms, bath, disappearing bed, 2 Vermont. 1311 W. 36TH ST. Mitchell 4421 or RE. 5400.

3 RMS., 1 bedroom, new and up-to-date, hardwood floors, garage, $25. 1256 W. 60TH ST. nr. Raymond, COLBY, AX. 7275.

TO LET—3-room house, in the sand., 1¼ blks. Manual Arts High. Apply next door, 2 blks. from car. Call Main 5214 or COLORADO 2051. $20 month.

$45—Mod. 6-rm. house. Beaut. decorated, tile of Pasadena, windows, Sterbbox, beautiful mountain view. 6c car fare. 20 min. from downtown. GA. 3194.

BUNGALOW, 4 sunny rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated, breakfast nook, garage, $30. 130 EAST AVE. 37.

$25. 144 W. AVE. 34; 4 rms., 2 rm. cellar, yd., 1 gar., mod. $400 ALABAMA, 4 rms., large pcb., el., mod. CAR. 7240.

$ 4 large sunny rooms, adv. firs., gar. Wonderful litch. 1982 Lakeshore ave. Cheap rent.

1527 W. AVE. 41. Nr. York Blvd. 5 rms. & gar., 2nd. 1528 MAXELWOOD AVE. GA. 7726.

5101 BUCHANAN ST. Modern 5-room bungalow and garage, $55. Convenient location near school and car. GA. 1186.

4-RM. bung., nearly new, cozy. Call dist. 244 N. AVE. 22. Tel. CA. 5459.

$35—446 CLIFTON ST., modern 5-room house, close in. CA. 2643.

4-ROOM modern house, $25. 4944 MENDATA ST. No. Ave. 50 and York Blvd.

$22.50—Nice unfurnished bungalow. 3105 LINCOLN AVE.

4-RM. modern, $35, OR $30 ON LEASE. 3826 HOMER ST. Griffin car. Owner.

CLEAN 4-room house, near school, $27.50; in rear. 1412 ARMADALE. GA. 6173.

FOR RENT—$40, large 7-room house, fireproof. 1027 FERRACE 50.

5 ROOMS, double garage, $30; school close; 2 car lines. 3322 PASADENA AVE.

$22.50. 5-ROOM HOUSE, ADULTS—1761 N. MAIN 4761. No. Cap. 0254.

$50. 4-rm. mod., gar., cement basement, ½ blk. Echo Park car. 1421 SCOTT ST.

## TO LET—Suburban and Country

6-ROOM house, furnished, on blvd. Free water and fruit. 5 miles from Whittier and Fullerton. Fine location. Phone Blvd. 194 from school. $30 per mo. J. M. GOULD, Lexington Rd., El Monte.

HOME in country, modern conveniences; garage, chickenery, $40 mile. Phone 3 to 6 p.m. Reasonable rent to right party. Ph. DUnkirk 2704.

FIVE-room house, half acre, fruit, chicken equipment, $40 month. 9843 ARCADIA AVE., between Sunset and Golden West, Arcadia. Calif.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished bungalow in Madrid, very reasonable, good condition. Phone 865068, LOS ANGELES.

MODERN 5-rm. house, unfurnished, acre of ground, close in, on blvd. DU. 2077.

## TO LET—Suburban and Country

### Beach Property

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach Test City" for price list, housekeeping beach cottages & apartments.

3-RM. cottage, Manhattan Beach, $30. Call DU. 6826 Los A. 1316 Allesandro.

## TO LET—Miscellaneous

$35 TO $150 MONTH—On busy Vermont ave. New store with or without shop in rear, for storage or small factory; wide alley entrance; also for plumber, tile or upholstering; also fixtures, counter, etc., of high rent dist., out of congestion; close to city's finest cross-town street. Price depends on space desired. Phone 864447.

FOR RENT—Hall, 5444 Hollywood Blvd., near Western. Bldg. 2068.

ATTRACTIVE room, for small dances or meetings. Rea. 697 S. HILL.

### Stores and Shops

$50—STORE, 943 S. GRAND AVE.
$50—STORE, 953½ S. GRAND AVE.
$50—STORE, 1247 W. 37TH ST. FOR.
$50—LOFT, 501 WEST TENTH ST.
$75—SHOP SPACE, 955 S. GRAND.
or both or month to month. Will alter or build. 953 GRAND AVE.

FOR RENT—Storeroom next to theater, suitable for ice cream parlor, furniture shop, music, tailoring, barber shop, etc. Good proposition to right party. 4th house gate this. 3627 WHITTIER BLVD., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—2-story manufacturing or prof. professional building, 40x60, 1016 58th pl. at Vermont, with small bungalow, $140 monthly, for theatrical screen painting, furniture shop, sign work, etc. PIELLY, Grant Terrace, San Diego.

MODERN store in Class "A" building, size approximately 20x30, on W. 7th st. between Alvarado and Park, suitable for stationery, opticians, jewelers or surgical supply house. Apply 901 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG., 106 W. Third St.

FOR LEASE—2nd floor, front in heart of Central Bldg., 424 S. Hope. Suite of about 1000 sq. ft. recently redecorated. Large front windows, heat, light, gas, compensation to responsible dentist or shop needing display. TR. 8666.

EXCLUSIVE MARKET & STORES
N. W. cor. Moneta & Vernon, best transportation point in city. Ready to wear, shoes, millinery, beauty parlor, florist. 10-yr. lease. AX. 2981. 4975 Moneta.

IDEAL LOCATION for haberdashery, tailoring, grocery store, needle work store or florist shop. Store 16 ft. wide. 1st. Call at 2152 W. WASHINGTON ST.

2 NEW STORES
N.W. CORNER HILL AND 17TH
2 NEW STORES, 926-8 W. 17TH
BLK. OF FIGUEROA, HOLY. 0622.

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg. with LIVING ROOM, BATH connected; suitable for TAILOR, hardware, plumber, etc. RENT ONLY $50. Apply 5721 Slauson or phone 53nline 80784.

WONDERFUL store location for any business, especially furniture, wearing apparel, bdv., bakery, etc. Retail location. Story parking opposite. 5749 W. SLAUSON AVE. Call 615 S. Bdwy.

$45—STORE room, 16x36, on Western ave., prominent location, for radio, gents' furnishings or shoes. Call 9355 S. WESTERN, Elmwood 1020.

PART of store for lease, ground floor, best loc. or wholesale dist. loc. for manufacturing, shop and light inc. 822 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1511 W. 6TH ST., new market bldg., 40x60, one of best locations in city, 8-room side rests. See owner, 508 W. 6TH ST. VAn. 8249.

STORE for rent, good location for barber shop, none in neighborhood, Hillsboro Sierra Madre, very reasonable. Call 618 W. ORANGE, LOS ANGELES.

## TO LET—Stores and Shops Or Lease

CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT — A beautiful corner storeroom for lease in heart of university shopping district. Corner Hoover and Adams. Opposite big theater. Construction starts immediately. Ready about March 15. A wonderful opening for a big business.

BUSINESS LEASE DEPT.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. at 10TH PL.
705 981.

2 large private rooms furnished or unfurnished, for lawyers, Phone and janitor service. Girl to handle phone rails. Ground floor entrance from Western ave. If interested get new at once. Call at 909 S. WESTERN. Fitzroy 2121.

CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE

Established 1921, $10 per month. Includes use of office, desks, phone, also phone calls taken care of. 523 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

ELEGANT CORNER OFFICE, southeast corner 6th and Manhattan, has desk space with mahogany desk and use of stenographer, with switchboard for rent to right party. Call DUnkirk 1673.

NEW Bank of Italy Bldg., ¼ office right parts; reasonable; references required. Call ROOM 406.

PLEASANT furn. front office with phone, reception rm. 838 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

## Industrial and Business Pty. FOR LEASE—

BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE
2800 sq. ft. 1-story bg. $100 mo.
5000 to 40,000 sq. ft. 1-story bg. 3c sq. ft.
8500 sq. ft. car height, $175 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1-story, bg. $350 mo.
11,000 sq. ft. car height, $350 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. car height, 3c sq. ft.

BUILDINGS AND FLOORS
2500 sq. ft. 1-story bg. bldg. $100 mo.
3200 sq. ft. 1-story bg. bldg. $150 mo.
4000 sq. ft. 1-story bg. bldg. $175 mo.
6000 sq. ft. Close "A" L. A. St. $375 mo.
8500 sq. ft. 1-story bg. bldg. $300 mo.
12,500 sq. ft. 1-story bg. bldg. $450 mo.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8022. 1208 Stock Exch. Bldg.

18,000 SQ. FT. ON SEVR.
NEAR 3RD AND ALAMEDA.
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car floor height. Office partitioned.

F. C. WOOD & CO. 126 W. 3rd.
Tucker 1535; Faber 5300.

LOFT—4500 SQ. FT.
Entire second floor of new 2-sty. brick bldg., near 4th & Los Angeles, freight elevator; light on all sides.
I. W. L E W I S & C O.
425-437 S. Los Angeles St. Faber 4302.
"On the Ground"

MADISON at Miles ave., Huntington Park. For lease, 2 buildings, 130x60 ft. each, for auto storage or light manufacturing. Also have vacant property with railroad siding suitable for lease for long term of years. Phone DElaware 5558 or DElaware 9022. BENEDICT & MOORMAN.

SEVERAL basement offices, furnished or unfurnished, in modern fireproof building, suitable for corporations, attorneys, engineers, physicians, etc. Attorneys, apply 901 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG., 106 W. Third St.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

715 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
9th and Hill, get in THIS WEEK for Feb. telephoned listings. Lavishly furnished, airy office for rent. Use of Mail and tel. service. Ph. BR. 4120.

THERE will be a vacancy in 401-402 Van Nuys Bldg. Jan. 1st. Suitable for manufacturer's agent, broker, attorney or stenographic service. Strictly high grade in every respect.

WILL rent 1 office, elegantly furnished in mahogany, including stenographic & phone service for $50 per month to right party. See this suite 1217 DETWILER BLDG. Metro. 5080.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES" anywhere. Any size. Single or suite. Call room 2121 at 219 W. 7TH ST. for complete list of offices, or phone Tucker 84112 or MEt. 5782. No charge to you.

PART of a loft in the best block on Los Angeles St. SD to A 1000 sq. ft. of space will be rented. Elevator service, etc. to run. Apply Rm. 501, GRAYCO BLDG. or phone VA. 7143.

OFFICE furniture for rent from 1 chair to a complete outfit. We deliver and take back at your convenience. Rental to apply on purchase if you decide to buy. 211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5962.

CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $20 for both. Stenographer handles calls. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 8726.

OFFICE NEAR SECURITY BANK, HOLLYWOOD; UNDER FLOOR LOCATION; DESKS, PHONE INSTALLED. LOW RENTAL. CALL GR. 8380.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished private office, overlooking park, or might rent part. Call 459 METROPOLITAN THEATRE BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

5-YEAR lease on office rooms completely furnished, suitable for real estate or second-floor business. Heart of Hollywood. Call for appointment. GRanite 0666.

OFFICES available in Van Nuys Bldg. In front elevators; lease runs 2 yrs. $30 sq. ft. Phones installed. Call PA. 1250.

MEAT space in 1st-class market. Rent very reasonable, with very latest fixtures. 818 S. HILL ST.

RENT Jan. 1, 2 desks and office space, phone, excellent office service, steno. if des. fine loc. 670 CONN. BLDG., 6th-Hill.

DESK with office service and phone, stenographer if desired. 414 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. VAn. 2502.

TWO dandy offices at 4535 W. Washington. Real estate or small store. Open 1 to 4. Long lease. CRISLER, owner.

LARGE corner office, in suite, unfurn., very desirable, low rent, inc. phone service. 709 BRYSON BLDG.

WELL furnished desk space for rent. 702 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 7th & Spring.

WONDERFUL loc. offices on Broadway Med. zone on 4th. Very rea. Apply STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FURNISHED office space, Ph., and stenog. if desired. Rea. 244 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WELL furn. office space, with telephone, 9th and Hill. For rent reasonable. MEt. 1910.

DESK SPACE, phone and office service, close to parking station. Reasonable rent. 604 Wright & Callendar Bldg. TR. 8240.

FURNISHED suite, Story Bldg., private office. All or part furniture at big bargain. FMetro 6296.

TO LET—Desk space in attractive office and location. Ph. stenographic and other services. 1202 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FURNISHED outside office, use of phone and rec. room. 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK, complete service, steno., ph. $23 mo. Individual service. 715 Pershing Square, SPRING-ARCADE BLDG., Suite 701.

$5 UP—All kinds office service; mail, desk space, steno., phones for incom., outgo, calls. 643 Cotton Ex. Bldg., 106 W. 3rd.

OFFICE and desk space, 703, near Grand ave. HARRY A. HENLEY CO., 819 Brockman Bldg. Minnty 6328.

$20—PART of large office, desk, phone. 432 STACK BLDG., 4th & Bdwy. VA. 9416.

PART of office with or without desk. 301 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

PRIVATE office (new fur.) use of reception room. 701 R. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OFFICE for rent. Inquire 1020 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Tel. Tucker 2726.

DESK space, with phone calls cared for. 433 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. BR. 1229.

FURNISHED OFFICES for rent—both 1 and 3 rooms. 1115 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

DESK and space. Phone service, light, quiet office. Reasonable. 906 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR RENT—Doctor and dentist suite. 2100 W. 64TH ST. VIc. 0807.

DENTAL office rea., with M. D. Apply afternoon. 604 Guaranty Bldg., Holly.

OFFICE or desk space in Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. ROOM 1021.

$30 FUR. suite incld. Phone, best location. 534 S. SPRING, Rm. 223.

FOR RENT—Part office, with telephone service, $10. O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

UNFURN. desk space in private office. 720 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th & Spring.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent. Apply Rm. 311 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 6266.

OFFICE service, desk space, use of phone, $3 to $15. 145 S. SPRING, room 700.

GROUND-floor office or desk space for rent on S. Broadway. Reasonable. Phone TUcker 8104.

DESK or window outside office. Phone calls taken. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

PRIVATE front office, furn. or unfurn., also desk space, service. TU. 8618.

TO LET—2-room suite, also single office. 718 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st.

PHYSICIAN'S Wilshire office. Furnished reception room. Rent $50. HE. 6180.

ALVARADO, 602 S. Office space, inc. rm. Beason. Ph. Dr. Sloate. PI. 0802.

OFFICE space and desk room. 425 STACK BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

FROST BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable. Mgr., 145 S. BDWY.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

DESK in outside firm, office, use of phone and rec. room. 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR RENT—Light office, Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. $40. Apply room 1210. TU. 4681.

$15 mo. gives you office, desk, phone, secretary. Broadway Arcade Bldg. B. 408.

WE give you complete mail and phone service for $5 mo. 818 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$25—COM. equipped office, cor. 39th and Monete. Owner, 185 W. 39TH ST.

PRIV. outside section, furn., office, VA. 4250. 734 Lowe's Bldg., Bdwy. at 7th.

## TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FOR SALE—By owner, Beautiful new furniture and will lease my 12 apartments for term of years. Rent, Centrally-located and most beautifully located in Santa Monica. BOX 891.

SACRIFICE sent to school. 4 rms. complete. The best $250 cash. $350 time. Reasonable party. Fine dist. Rent $40. Bung. ct. Furn. New. Your chance. 4607 AMBROSE.

FOR SALE—7 rooms of good furn. house for rent. $50 a mo. near Grammar and High schools. 140 N. 19TH ST. AT. 1614.

WESTERN, 1523 S. 10-rm. house, sleep. 10; 2 gars., all rented. Gd. inc. for city.

FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT. INCOME $90. RENT $40. CALL MONDAY. 2423½ S. GRAND AVE.

A-1 FURNITURE of 3 rms. cheap. Rent $45. 1123½ S. New Hampshire Ave. DR. 0851. Adults. No dealers.

6-ROOM modern home, close in, garage, fruit trees, lawn. Call 1047 SUNSET BLVD.

4-RM. $350. Walk. dist. good loc. Good lease, or take lot. MEt. 3341. 135 S. GRAND.

## TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FOR SALE—7 rooms, elegant furniture, 2 enclosed porches, garage; lease; rent only $35; house stands alone; unsurpassed view and investment; lawns, shade, shrubs, garage; 2 car lines, stop at door. 50 auto-wise to Drive. 1111 E. BONNIE BRAE.

FURNITURE and lease for sale. Very reas. DR. 6140.

4-RM. bungalow, nicely furn., rent $40. Party leaving city. 8416 CARLTON WAY.

4-RM. flat near town with nice furn. for sale. Reas. Own., 826 S. Fremont. Murry.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

DECEMBER FURNITURE SPECIALS.
3-piece velour overstuffed suite...$49.75
3-piece tapestry overstuffed suite...$79.50
Queen Anne walnut oblong dining table and four chairs to match, $39.50; smoking stands, $1.25; 9x12 Axminster rug, $23.50; six-piece French gray or ivory bedroom suite, $47.50; genuine French Wilton rug 9x12, $80.75; mahogany or walnut davenport tables, $14.75; mahogany finish end tables, $3.95. Floor lamp complete, $8.95; gas heaters, $3.50.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING COMPANY,
2904-8 S. VERMONT AVE.
Near Santa Barbara ave.
Open evenings. Open evenings.

CASH TALKS
SAVE 50%
Need Cash—Will sacrifice $25,000 Stock at these Unbelievable Low Prices.
Open Evenings. Open Evenings.
$65 Bedroom suite ..... $35.00
$200 Gen. walnut bedrm sets...$97.50 up
$110 Italian dining suite ..... $59.50
$175 3-piece Baker's wl. and mah. parlor sets, blar. spr. const...$62.50 up
$20 Floor lamps ..... $11.50
$40 High-oven gas ranges ..... $28.50
$40 9x12 Rugs ..... $19.50
$100 9x12 Wilton rugs ..... $59.50
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1007-59 So. Western ave.

DECEMBER FURNITURE SPECIALS.
3-piece velour overstuffed suite...$49.75
3-piece tapestry overstuffed suite...$79.50
Queen Anne walnut oblong dining table and four chairs to match, $39.50; smoking stands, $1.25; 9x12 Axminster rug, $23.50; six-piece French gray or ivory bedroom suite, $47.50; genuine French Wilton rug 9x12, $80.75; mahogany or walnut davenport tables, $14.75; mahogany finish end tables, $3.95. Floor lamp complete, $8.95; gas heaters, $3.50.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING COMPANY,
2904-8 S. VERMONT AVE.
Near Santa Barbara ave.
Open Evenings. Open Evenings.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE
BARGAINS
EVERYTHING REDUCED. SEE US
CHOICE SELECTION OF HIGH CLASS GOODS
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
LIVING-ROOM,
BEDROOM AND DINING-ROOM.
Tables of all descriptions. Chairs, lamps, shades, mirrors, rugs, etc. Also Installs the best quality for the least money.
REIM FURNITURE STUDIOS,
627 South Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in a bungalow-room; Wilshire, residence by day; phone. 2-piece tapestry mohair living room suite sacrifice, $175; 9-piece Italian walnut dining set, $175; William rug, walnut, ivory & French gray bedroom set, odd mohair silk tapestry and mahogany living room chairs, rugs, end breakfast set, spring, mattress and davenport table, floor lamp, polychrome 5-paneled mirror. Many other things not listed. Call 5pm, 9am, 1pm Tues. 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, corner W. 6th. Dealers, everybody welcome.

RUGS RUGS RUGS
You can still buy your rugs from us at the old prices. We have a large selection of all grades, sizes and prices. Also a big stock of carpets with special price for apartment houses. Used rugs always on hand.
NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WKS.
1744 W. Washington. Open eves.

SIMMONS bed, steel springs, felt mattress, $15; combination writing desk and library table, $8; davenport table, $12; wardrobe, $15; cab chiffonier, $10; 8x10 Axm., $15; 9x12 rug, $15; lot of other pieces must sell. 9622 16 ST.

SALE—2 CARPETS ABOUT 35 YARDS EACH $20 EACH; LADIES' SOLID MAHOGANY WRITING DESKS, $145; MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES, $65; $20 EACH; OVERSTUFFED TAPESTRY CHAIRS $15 TO $20. GLASS LAMPS, $5. CALL AT PRINCE BUFFET ARTS. 1306 INGRAHAM ST.

FURNITURE—Elegant parlor set, wal. dining, bedrm. and breakfast set, library table, tapestry, mirror and table, oriental and domestic rugs, oil paintings, linen and bedding. Must sacrifice. Whole or piece. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday after 10 a.m. 6116 S. FIGUEROA ST.

6 rooms of beautiful furniture, $147.50, including bedroom set, dining room set, living room set, 9x12 rug, gas range, all for cash or terms. Can be seen day or night.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
1916 S. Main. Open evenings.

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGE equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, it will gill your nook. Please the cook and won't have to pay for it. Can be seen working while you are miles away. FORREST STOVE WORKS, 3620-8 S. Vermont ave.

I WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETELY WITH MODERN FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR BONDS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES. PHONE or write 1147 S. Hope.

6 RMS. of beautiful furniture consists of living, dining and bedroom suite, odd rockers, tables, chairs, mirrors, rugs, lamps, etc. All of part house for sale. $920 W. 80TH PL.

BEAUT. furn. 5 rms., overstuffed suits, Italian walnut dining set, walnut bedroom suite, davenport table, rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs, desk, used short time, all or any part. Must be sold. Very rea. 1022 W. 74TH, nr. Normandie.

MAHOGANY 54-in. round table, 6 chairs, high rear back, blue leather seat, like new, $85. 1516 RIO HONDO DR., San Marino Manor, 1 blk. south Huntington Dr., 5 miles east of Pasadena Blvd.

FIX UP YOUR OLD FURNITURE.
Repairing, refinishing, upholstering work done by experts. Rea. prices. TAYLOR Furniture Co. 2016 Pico, ave. cor. Grand. Ex. 0222.

FOR SALE—Almost new, Bee-Vac, Vacuum cleaner, complete, with attachments. Price, $30. N. J. TEMPEST. Bdwy. 8319.

OAK dining, Vienna cane seat chairs, open stock dishes, glassware, silverware, kitchenware. All practically new, for apartments, restaurants, home. RE. 11106.

ONE privately owned ten-piece walnut dining suite, one mahogany 7-piece dining table, one spring arm davenport. Bargain No dealers. 1145½ EDGEMONT ST.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, New floor lamp, with 3-light silk shade, $15. Phonograph, 2 oriental rugs, overstuffed chair. 3005-144

SACRIFICE—Chinese rug, 9x10, $100; antique mahogany table, $35; $10, $7.50. Dining; Jamestown screen, 4 folds, $30. 2957 KENWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Antique beautiful old desk, hand carved, solid rosewood. MRS. A. W. WENTWORTH, Washington Hotel, Culver City. 761741.

DINING table and chairs, also other chairs, one bed and dresser and other articles. 1012 W. 41ST PL. West Hollywood near Crescent Junction.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for quick sale, cheap, by priv. party, $200 phonograph, $80. Cane overstuffed set, Princess table, $30. Cane overstuffed set, Princess table, $30. 1 BABY BUGGY. 831 W. Hollywood

SACRIFICE—Beautiful mahogany bedroom set, mahogany dining table, gas stove. Quiting east. Sacrifice. 61414 N. KINGSLEY DR.

WILL sacrifice 2 solid oak bookcases, $100 ea., 1 duplex mangle, $75. 630 S. ARDMORE.

CHAIRS $5—WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS, ETC. LOU SKEELS, 1914 S. MAIN AT. 4628.

RUGS—You save $10 on every rug you buy. 9x12, high grade Axminster, cost as low as $27.50. 861 S. FIGUEROA.

GORGEOUS mohair living room suite, Mahogany framed. Must be sold at once. 3061 W. 7TH ST. Nr. Western.

7 ROOMS of furniture, if sold before Dec. 30th, the price will be made to suit the buyer 2215½ W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Mahogany comb. table & chairs, new, mach., range, small rugs. 1127 E. 7TH ST.

BARGAIN for cash, dining rm. set & library table. 3815 W. 8TH ST. Fitz. 1948.

FURNITURE, 4 rooms, high oven, Reliable range, good value. No dealers. 2028 E. 80TH ST.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat for sale. Price, $300, with income. 6254½ So. BONNIE BRAE ST.

LIVING, DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, DRESSER, LARGE ORIENTAL RUG, NET AND VELVET CURTAINS. 1507783.

GAS RANGES—Burner A, $9. $12; side oven A, $15; white trim, $20; gas heater, $2.75. 1522 W. PICO ST.

RUGS—5 beautiful large and small Oriental rugs, all cheap. 6116 S. Figueroa after 10 a.m. Sunday, Monday and Tues.

CIR. walnut and brass twin beds, mah. piecon, chenille rug, antique chair, basket, grate, very rea. 5413501.

NEW Eden electric washer, bargain. 219 W. THIRD ST.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, $110. 219 W. THIRD ST.

EUREKA electric vacuum cleaner, $20. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

ELECTRIC washer, metal cylinder style, $20 50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

THOR electric washer, $40. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

25% DISCOUNT on new gas ranges, floor models. 219 W. THIRD ST.

NEW, full sized mattress and springs. Call Sunday, 2 to 5. 2042 CAHUENGA.

FOR SALE—Square oak dining table and 6 chairs, $25. 2758 ESTARA AVE. CA. 1188.

IVORY bed and chiffonier, $37.50, brass bed, $10. 6112 DE LONGPRE.

FOR SALE—Reliable gas range, cheap. 291018.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNISH YOUR HOME
AT GREAT SAVINGS WITH
USED FURNITURE
In Barker Bros.
Bargain Basement

Wonderful selection in pieces for every room.

Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen furniture—and hundreds of useful and ornamental home furnishings including—Lamps, clocks, folding beds, wardrobes, wardrobe couches, daybeds, chaise longues, lawn mowers, settees, sofas, mirrors, odd lamp shades, stationary, art goods, pedestals, tabourettes, foot stools, breakfast sets, breakfast tables, banquettes, serving tables, tea wagons, buffets, player pianos, desks, phonographs, office equipment, Japanese pieces, rest pads, glassware, linware and others items too numerous to mention.

Liberal Terms. Free Deliveries.

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
716-738 S. Broadway

224-26-28 S. HILL ST. nr. 3RD.
LEVY'S HILL, ST. BARGAIN STORE
RUBE'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
SELLING OUT AT COST & UNDER
GENUINE STOCK HIGH GRADE
BEDROOM SUITES, 3-PC. CANE AND OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITES
$35 oak dining sets, table & 6 ch. $17.50
$60 high oven gas ranges, conn. $27.50
$30 steel bed spring, mattress, $19.50
$27.50 three high-grade ironbeds, $12.50
Blankets $4.50 to $9, values, $2.75, $3.95
$1.50 pillows, large assortment....98c
$85 Breakfast sets, ena, dec..... $19.50
$45 Bench, oldest drinks now..... $17.50
Closing out used household goods at a fraction of value.
Rms. iron beds, big variety, only $1.98.
Lot of good springs, only..... $1.50
Lot good stands at only..... $1.00
We deliver free during this sale.
LEVY'S BIG STORE
Sale begins Monday at 224-226 S. Hill.
Near 3rd.

NEW high oven gas range, $60; small used, $25. Rea. 9x12 Axminster, white enamel range, $20; beautiful metal bed, complete, $25; 9x12 Axminster rug, $20; ivory bed, spring & mattress, complete, $8. House for rent $25. 6531 LEXINGTON. HE. 6829

ANTIQUES & reproductions; chest drawers, highboys, tables, chairs, desks, sofas, mirrors, clocks, lamps. Come in & inspect cabinet & table, lyre-base card table, old English card table, etc. OLIVER'S, 1911 W. Adams ave. 878.

GLASS Chinese Mandarin 9x12, $295; Sarok 9x12, $700; Keshan 4½x7, $195; blue Chinese 4x6, $45. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO. 820 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VAndike 8062.

TWO 4-post mahogany twin beds, $50; 1 mahogany dresser, $30; 1 mahogany cabinet, $18. Phone Ft. 0196.

ANTIQUES, genuine early American articles. Private sale. 1110 LOS FELIZ BLVD., Hollywood. Phone 862404.

SMALL wood, coal heater, perfect condition, cast-iron top and bottom, from grate, nickel trim, $12. 1196 E. 47TH ST.

WILL sacrifice $400 worth (4 rooms complete) of nearly new furniture for quick sale. 602 PIONEER DR., Glendale.

NEARLY new, leather upholstered rockers. Will sell rea. 1707 HILLCREST AVE. 592-974.

NEW overstuffed set, a snap for cash. 408 W. 39TH ST.

FURNITURE of 2-room apartment for sale cheap. For appointment call TUcker 5962.

IVORY twin bed set, never used, cheap for cash. 963 N. BEAUDRY, BR. 6700.

HIGH class furniture in private home, 323 S. MARIPOSA. Phone 76284.

GOOD Buck range, 4-burner, $20. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. DUnkirk 0211.

LARGE Perfection white enamel oil heater. $10. Call 5006 CIMARRON ST.

HEATER, electric iron, regular $6.75, only $4.85. 207 S. THIRD ST.

PRICE washer, like new, guaranteed, $150. $5 per month. 534 S. BROADWAY.

$5.50—HAND power washer, like new with wringer. 324 S. BROADWAY.

SACRIFICE, 3 rugs 9x12, Axminster, MRS. MOORE, 926 S. Westmoreland. Apt. 310.

$40, any part of 9-piece dining room, walnut, chiffonette, sewing machine. 2423 S. Budlong.

FOR SALE—Child's safety crib. Good condition. ELliot 3119.

MOVING, cheap, 4 rms., must go; bed springs, all at part. 818 E. VAN NESS.

MAHOGANY colonial dining rm. table, 8 chairs (2 arm.) For sale cheap. DU. 05022.

DANDY little base burner, wood, coal or briquettes, $7.50. 5435 W. Washington.

REFRIGERATOR, Kurtzman piano & fine furniture. 2064 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

SACRIFICE—Heavy single bed, blue, 4522 ST. CHARLES, nr. West Blvd. 762-777.

OVERSTUFFED suite, piano, Victor, sofa, only $525. Must leave, need cash. 881541.

BOOKED rugs, old mahogany dining table, 6 chairs. 1220 S. HOPE.

MIRROR and floor lamp, very cheap. DU. 9650. 842 S. FEDORA.

4-BURNER gas range, oven on left hand. 5366 LEXINGTON.

SOLID oak dining room table and 4 chairs, $25. 1220 ALVARADO ST. W. PICO.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, cheap by private party. 858 W. 80TH ST.

2 LOW Gren. 4-burner gas ranges. GOOD, 619 W. 41st Place.

SACRIFICE 10 settees and household furn. 5736 LEXINGTON AVE. BIG. 1779.

## Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 29TH, 10 A.M.
SAN DONATO APARTMENTS
69 ROOMS
1409 WEST 7TH ST.
Lease Expires Feb. 1, 1925.

This will be your opportunity to secure furniture and furnishings at auction prices. Every piece a part of actual bona fide lobby sale. Kline 88-note player piano, 5 dining sets, 40 oak, mahog. and ivory dressers, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, 30 brass and iron beds, bedsprings, felts, library tables, box coil springs, felt mattress, 9x12 Axminster and 9- x 12-rugs, 2 Victrolas, 2 Edison phonographs, Royal electric vacuum cleaner, sanitary cots, bedding, table linens, curtains, draperies, kitchen utensils, etc. Positively no reserve. Be sure and attend this sale. Come. Goods will be sold free. J. P. JOYCE, Auct. Hitch. 8143.

BIG MORNING AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 30TH, 10 A.M.
3416 SO. MAIN, SO. OF JEFFERSON

The entire stock of new and used furniture, rugs, bedding and linen from the Hotel Jefferson, 3416 S. Main, which has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders regardless of value. Including 2 living room sofa and cabinet talking machines, Victor, Brunswick, Pathe 84-pc. parlor sets, Broadcloth mohair velour and cane dining room sets, bedroom sets, rugs, linoleum, springs, mattresses.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
S. BARLOW, AUC. NEAR 20TH.

AUCTION, HARDWARE STOCK.
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 10 a.m.
543 S. ROWAN AVE., corner E. Sixth.
4 blks. Whittier Blvd.
100 doz. mirrors, all sizes.
50 doz. ax handles, assorted sizes.
25 doz. washboards, glass and copper.
200 doz. galvanized buckets.
300 pieces sugar, bread boxes, kiddie cars, bake ovens, rakes, brass curtain rods.
DEALERS SPECIALLY INVITED.
N. D. COURTENEY, Auctioneer.
Office, Tucker 7919; Res. DEl. 4218.

BIG SEMI-ANNUAL AUCTION
OF UNCLAIMED STORAGE
AT LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE, 1960 S. VERMONT AVE.
Tues., Dec. 30, 10 a.m.
Furniture by the carloads and descriptions. Rugs, trunks, boxes, etc. Impossible to describe the goods. It will pay you to attend. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneer.

HAVE THE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS:
MON., 2 p.m.—Furniture 6 rooms. 1402 BOND ST.
TUES., 10 a.m.—Big storage warehouse sale at LYON STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 1960 S. Vermont Ave.
WED., 10 a.m.—Grocery stock and fixtures, 6812 MONETA AVE.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO.—Noland, Auctr.

AUCTION, 2416 So. Grand Ave. Dec. 29, 10 a.m. 7 rooms up to date furniture, including Krakauer piano, mahogany dining table, 6 leather-seated chairs, beautiful sideboard, rockers, rugs, range. Complete outfit of 7-room house, including 1 antique table. GEORGE BLANK, Auct.

MOVING—Everything must be sold, as we are going out of business. Including silk m

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

PIANOS, organs, phonographs, pianos & records, all makes; highest prices; cash or terms. Call, write or phone. Lindsey Music Co., 1st floor, 1107 S. Broadway.

WE buy used instruments of all kinds; also slightly used pianos; will pay cash. Call or address Y. ...

WE buy used lathe, about 12-inch swing, without chucks. ...

WE PAY highest prices for new and used violins; also violin outfits. ... SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 305 S. Broadway.

WANTED — Small upright piano, any kind; also lot of records. ... WE BUY PHONOGRAPHS OF ALL KINDS. 327 W. THIRD.

WANTED—USED MEDIUM SIZE SAFE. Box 105, MONTROSE, Cal.

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For sale and Wanted

WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. We have many opportunities in wood-working machinery; a few of interest to you follow:

1—Single spindle shaper.
1—Single Drum Sander.
1—24" 4-knife round-head Planer.
1—Hollow Chisel Mortiser.
Also a large stock of planers, matchers; Double Spindle shaper and other wood-working machinery. We have the pleasure of showing you these machines. Call, write or phone. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO., 409-11 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles. MEIrose 1131, 2566.

FOR SALE—MACHINE TOOLS. We can furnish you promptly on the following sizes of machines: ... WALL PAPER. 9c paper, 3½c; 12½c wall paper, 6c. ... Floor Coverings, 40c sq. yd. ... INLAID LINOLEUM 90c SQ. YD. HAND OIL WINDOW SHADES 29c. ...

ELECTRIC WIRING, LOWEST PRICES. 917 ELEC. FIXTURES INSTALLED, $15. ...

FREE DELIVERY—GOODS GUARANTEED. 3 Stores Only—Same Service. Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE. TRinity 9191. FREE AUTO PARK. Store NO. 2—9TH and SAN PEDRO. BRoadway 1715, Main 2768. STORE No. 3—1222 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. Phone 634-420. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—Life membership in Hollywood Country Club. Phone 508-521.

AWNINGS made. CAMPBELL AWNING CO., 5122 S. Main st. PR. AXtridge 0510.

GOOD (fresh) short coat, dresses, shoes etc. Private party. DE. 52251. Mon. only.

BABY BUGS, modern, new, 2021½ BERKELEY AVE., just off Glendale Blvd. Bar.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT—Watson and Steketee gasoline elevating grader, grader body, grader, 20 ft., set up. 21 ft., ... Terms. ... 1 way scraper tools. 1 way ... 747 LYON ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Concrete mixers, hoists, tools, hoppers and gates. ... 3612 S. Alameda, Pk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-inch TANK PUMP. WINDMILLS. Surface irrigating pipe. ... 10% cut on cheap prices, rate freight. DEMPSEY Main 8R. 1904.

SAMUEL H. GRESH, 549 MISSION ROAD. ... Sunshine 1728. TYPE—NEW AND USED. FOR WATER, GAS & OIL. LOWEST PRICES. WE INSTALL COMPLETE.

1 MODEL No. 1 Buckeye trail of late model and 1 Buckeye 14½" and 18"x24" feed in good condition. ... THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., 470 E. Third St.

1—15 h.p. Fairbanks Morse engine. 1—20 h.p. General engine. 1—7½ h.p. Jackson & Church engine. 1—12 h.p. Crocker & Wheeler motor. ... 1912 E. Eighth st.

LOT of rough shelving 9' long, 1 foot to 18 inches wide; also 1 lot of medium, 1 lot of finish, all boxes and drawers thrown in. ... 1st floor, 1000 Pico. ... 1 hand lathe, about 10" swing, 5' bed, without chucks. ... 800 new 2-inch hand hose. ... KELLEY, 5857 Mission Rd. Alh.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT—Watson and Steketee gasoline elevating grader, grader body, grader, 20 ft., set up. 21 ft., ... Terms. ... 1 way scraper tools. 1 way ... 747 LYON ST., Pasadena.

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## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

### Office and Store Equipment

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, DEC. 30 AT 10 A.M.
737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Entire stock of General Fixture Co., consisting of 50 plate floor cases, ranging in size from 3 feet to 8 feet long, all kinds of fine wall cases, metal and wood display fixtures, all kinds of men's, women's and children's display forms, fine triple mirrors, high grade computing scales, National cash registers, restaurant counters, fine back bars, kitchen utensils, flat and roll top desks, metal and wood filing cabinets, Hutcher, refrigerator cases, candy and gum cases and other fixtures too numerous to mention.
LEASE HAS EXPIRED.
Everything will be sold to highest bidder for cash.
H. JESS J. BLANK, Auctioneer.
633 S. L. A. st. Ph. 72414; TU. 1539.

LOT of used rail and flat top desks, chairs, files, cheap. 211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5962.

### Typewriters and Supplies. Adding Machines

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS at 35% to 70% Saving
Terms $5 monthly if desired
All makes rented, 3 months, $7.50.
Initial rental applied if purchased.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
423 S. Spring. Phone MAin 9442.

FOR SALE—All makes typewriters, payment $15. per mo. for rent 3 months $7.50.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY.
616 S. Spring st. Room 202.

ADDING and bookkeeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, rented, repaired. ADDING Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 1992.

FOR SALE, cheap, Rem. portable and Underwood typewriters. ROOM 16, 331½ S. Spring st.

SMITH-PREMIERE, Fine condition, $12. Snap. KESSLER, 608 Hibernian Bldg.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5 IN GOOD CONDITION $50. L. CORT, P.O. BOX 1381.

FOR SALE—Corona portable typewriter, almost new, only $25. 1912 N. Hobart.

ADDING machines, $7.50 to $200. Machines rented. 1004 S. HILL. TRinity 5578.

WILL sell practically new Remington portable typewriter for $40. VE. 6005.

WANTED—Latest Corona typewriter. 1799 OAKWOOD, Pasadena. Ph. 467-W.

LATEST MODEL 1. C. SMITH, LIKE NEW, $45. PHONE GA. 8263.

TWO Underwood typewriters & adding machine. Taken in trade. 440 Pico Bldg.

REMINGTON Standard typewriter, complete in desk. 1248 W. 54TH ST. VAn. 8220.

LATE model Underwood, also Corona. OWNER, phone 78878.

### Sewing Machines

SINGLE SHOP SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Singer drophead | $14.50 |
| Singer drophead | 19.00 |
| Singer drophead, like new | 23.00 |
| Singer 66 | 25.00 |
| White Rotary | 25.00 |
| Singer 27, electric | 40.00 |
| Singer 66, demonstrator | 60.00 |
| Minerva Electric portable | 60.00 |
| Others from $7.00 and up. | |

210 W. 3RD ST.

THE 12TH ST. STORE'S CLEAN-UP SALE
SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS, WHITE, NEW HOME
ELECTRIC & TREADLE TYPE
RENEWED MACHINES
$19.50—$24.50—$29.50—$34.50
TERMS $1 WEEK
MEZZANINE FLOOR,
BROADWAY AT FIFTH.

END OF YEAR SALE
SEWING MACHINES
SINGERS, WHITE, NEW HOME
ELECTRIC & TREADLE TYPE
RENEWED MACHINES
$19.50—$24.50—$29.50—$34.50
TERMS $1 WEEK
NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO.
Trinity 0001. 857 SO. SPRING.

SINGER, Wilcox and all makes of used machines, guaranteed, from $10 and up. Terms $3 month. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACH. CO. 857 S. Spring. Trinity 0001.

SINGER DROPHEAD ..... $35
WHITE DROPHEAD ..... $35
SEWING MACHINE ..... $10
324 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine at a bargain. Call eves. GA. 2507.

SINGER 66, Leftover stock. Very cheap. $700 DELIVERS. Inspection invited.

STANDARD Underwood typewriter. Very good condition. Call Capitol 67750.

$60 GUAR. new, much like; less than wholesale. 3786 W. Jefferson. PH. 78218.

### Clothing, Furs, Etc.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP IS? If you do you are one of our customers. If you don't, you should know. We are at 1215½ WEST 7TH ST., and I am sure you will become one. Because our MDSE. and our prices are unquestionably the best anywhere. DRESSES $3 to $15. SUITS $7 to $12, to suit even you. CAPES, COATS, FURS, etc., also. SPECIAL NECESSITY rack, some excellent values in: coats dresses, suits for $2.95. Make a visit and save. ... LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP
1215½ W. 7TH. Boys, Sells. DR. 0784.

A GENUINE clearance sale of women's 2nd-hand clothing, shoes, etc., at 1006½ N. Hill st., 20% of the price of every dress, coat, suit, fur, hat, skirt or blouse. That means you can get $20 at $16; $15 at $12; $12 at $9.60; $10 at $8; $8 at $6.40; $5 at $4 and so on down the line. Cash only. Cash is the open word to future success, satisfaction is our motto. ... LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP
1006 So. Hill. Buy & Sell. VA. 0620.

HUGE AFTER XMAS CLEARANCE SALE. All garments worn in prominent motion pictures, several 100 dresses, coats, furs & furs, vastly under their original prices. All clothes are finest material and workmanship. Fur remodeling taken at one-fourth from $5 to $15, marvelous value. ... SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE
1000½ Western Avenue. HE. 04877.
Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves.

ATTENTION, LADIES!
BUILDER OF GOWNS
For exclusive Parisian shop offers you gowns at wholesale prices. $75 black velvet cloth, size 16, $40; $65 black satin, size 18, $30. Finest materials, workmanship guaranteed. Call apt. 208, 6218 Hollywood Blvd.

MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, formerly of WINNIPEG, now manager of CINDERELLA GARDENS SHOP, 6414 SANTA MONICA BLVD., announces greatest gift season in her many friends and patrons.

BLACK caracul coat, almost new, three-quarter length & new riding habit and cloth skirt, will sell any or all at great sacrifice. 521-65.

VERY beaut. large black fur for Opp. style, now left here. $17. Wk. days. HOWITT, room 205, Mason Opera House.

HANDSOME seal cape, martin cuffs and collar, full length. Nutria short coat, large martin cape. 2827 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Yellow leopard coat, full length, size 38, real fine collar, suffer for stage or evening wear, $300. Slightly used. Phone Fitzroy 1266.

$150 AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE if sorry thing. Ladies' coats, suits, gowns, sweaters and shoes. 1550 W. 6TH ST. 581-543.

LIKE NEW—My beautiful sealskin coat, shoulder collar and cuffs, lined throughout, to order by a leading furrier. SACRIFICE $275. 350-567.

NEW Hudson seal coat, size 42, cost $400. Will sell for $250. Call 1239½ W. 23RD ST.

FULL length Hudson seal coat and caracul jacket. Call Mon. or Tues. before noon. 1182 S. BRONSON.

SEVERAL model dresses for street & eve. wear, size 36 or 38, cheap. 1st floor 324 S. Alvarado.

MARMOT jacquette, seal collar and cuffs, size 38, reasonable. HARRIS, 1224 Pacific St.

BLACK broadcloth dress trimmed in black fur, perfect condition, $5; long brown coat, $2.50. VE. 5839.

OVERCOAT, size 38, like new, used one winter, Cost $45. Price $18. 6314½ S. Western Ave.

DRESS suit, size 38, sell cheap, worn once. HE. 0575.

FOR SALE—Lady's $350 fur coat, price $70. 5737 RUTHELEN ST.

LADY'S fur coat, lynx trim, worth $150 for $75. 6505.

LONG EASTERN MINK WRAP, PRACTICALLY NEW, SACRIFICE, $85. 6641.

LADIES' clothing, new, very nice, 34, 38, 40. After Sun. 730 EAST 32ND ST.

LADIES' new blk. velvet gown, lace dress, coat, fur. Bargains. BEacon 4004.

MOVIE actress will sell afternoon and eve. gowns, size 16. DRex. 8154.

NEW ¾ length northern mink cape, half price. 5012 Norton ave. HE. 5066.

FULL-length sealskin coat, brand new. PHONE DEL. 1295J-5.

BOY'S coat, 14 yrs.; girls' coat; dress suit; Tuxedo. Bargain. BEacon 0600.

SACRIFICE, stunning real seal and skunk coat, fine lines. Call GA. 8130.

GENTLEMAN'S Tuxedo, also full dress tailor-made practically new. DR. 8154.

EVENING gowns and coat, new in, gray fox stole. Call 347 W. 39TH ST.

### Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

AN absolutely perfect diamond weighing about 2 carats set in a gent's 14 kt. gypsy ring, for $750. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum wedding ring, set with 32 beautiful rubies, worth $150, for $60. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

LADIES' platinum dinner ring, 17 diamonds, cost $1000, sell for $250, private party. Main 1278. Call Mon.

DIAMOND ring, perfect stone, white gold mounting, $90 Great bargain. 1101 S. Hill.

FINE 1¼-carat diamond and cut mount, $375 cash. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

LADY'S diamond ring at sacrifice, must sell today. PH. VER. 2216.

ROYAL 20 watch, 17 jewel, gilled case, fine shape. Wrist guard radio or what have you? Garfield 5844.

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

### Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

A SOLID platinum ring watch, half the size of a dime and studded with nine white perfect diamonds, one of the finest 18-jewel movements made, in all a very artistic piece of jewelry, worth $1500, for $600. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A 32 DEGREE gent's Masonic ring, set with a blue white diamond, about ½ carat, in platinum, worth $250, for $175. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PRIV. party must sac. plat. bracelet 37 blue dia., perfect gem. Also man's plat. and diamond watch, also solitaire 3-carat blue gem and plat. ring. HOlly. 2935.

SACRIFICE perfect, finest quality diamond, new beautiful setting, cost $800, take $25. Prefer sending your bank allowing inspection. P. O. box 402, L. A.

AN approx. ¼ carat blue white solitaire set in 4 ladies' 18-kt. 5 white gold fancy mounting for $100. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FINE white diamond 1 11-100 carat perfect, snap. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 307 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8092.

18-KT. diamond ring, small size, $25. P. MORTON, Covina. Phone 124-J.

### Barbers' Supplies, Equipment

BARBER'S FIXTURES, COMPLETE OUT. 2 CHAIRS, $100. DRex. 3493.

### Cameras, Accessories, Supplies.

1 ZEISS binocular, 6X. 1 Prizma open glass, 1 camera contessa nettel, 9x12 cm., lens, 1:45 f., camspur. 1 Eastman kodak, No. 3-A. All perfect. Bargain. Private owner. Address Y. box 350. TIMES BRANCH.

### Lumber, Building Materials.

LUMBER SPECIALS

Garage doors, 8x8, per pair ..... $ 8.50
2x3 O.P. 6 to 20 ..... 18.00
2x4 O.P. 6 to 20 ..... 18.00
2x6 O.P. 6 to 20 ..... 18.00
1x4 to 1x12 O.P. 4 to 20 ..... 18.00
8x24 to 8x30 D.P. 4 to 20 ..... 17.00
4x13 4 to 20 per. sdg. ..... 17.00
2x8 S to 20 R.W. ..... 20.00
2x8 S.P. flooring ..... 20.00
6.8x4 4-ft. O.P. clg. ..... 20.00
6.8 4 9-ft. O.P. clg. ..... 25.00
6.8x4 10-ft. O.P. clg. ..... 27.00
1x6 4-6-8-10 R.W. clg. ..... 20.00
1x6 S-R. R.W. clg. ..... 20.00
6-panel Colonial doors, special ..... 1.90
Front door 2.6x6.8, diamond lite, Columns ..... $4.25 & up

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ROOFING AND WALL BOARD.

VERNON LUMBER COMPANY.
1520 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE AZtec 9221.

CORRUGATED IRON, HEAVY GALVANIZED, BRAND NEW, VERY LOW PRICE THIS MONTH ONLY. ... 1 DAY ONLY. 57 ST.

SEE us for lumber, WHITE PINE LUMBER CO., 5430 S. Grand. BU. 1782.

### Books and Periodicals.

ENGINEERING books, practice library, $20 value, perfect condition, $10. Will sell cheap. Separate or all. Call 51316.

### Electrical Goods and Fixtures.

SEWING machine motor, Hamilton Beach, brand new, for $11. 441 W. 59TH ST.

### Billiard Tables and Supplies.

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, money loan up. 1530 N. SPRING ST. Everything for billiard use. We save you.

6 POOL tables, 1 billiard table, 1 soda table and complete cigar equip. for cash or terms. Phone 5077 or call 1816 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BILLIARD, pool, bowling alley equipment. 106 COURT ST. VA. 0808.

4x8 GULLEY pool table, quick sale. Address F. box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

### Houses. Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. house, to be moved. Best offer takes it. 1421 Valencia st., Alhambra.

TWO good 6-room cottages to be removed. 735 and 737 Kohler st. Look them over. See S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. TU. 8201.

OLD 7-room cottage, at 636 STANFORD AVE. Large palm tree free. OWNER, 70529.

HOUSE to be moved, 6-rm. colonial bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths mod. 1241 Vine.

DANDY 7-rm. house, at 321 E. Chalon Rd., 24th car. Take Central or Griffith.

GOOD 7-room house, delivered on your lot, $650. 418 ALPINE ST. BU. 8304-W.

### Flowers, Trees, Plants.

GENUINE DAIRY FERTILIZER FOR YOUR LAWNS and garden. Call evenings or morning. DR. 3052.

## WANTED—Miscellaneous.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, gold fillings, platinum, old rings, pins, etc., antique, mod., whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 721 S. Broad. Call and quote.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
Buyer calls to make cash offer.
ROGERS BOOK SHOP,
822 W. Washington. PRospect 4906.

WANTED—Complete Dictaphone outfit; late model, good condition. McDONALD ADJUSTMENT SERVICE, 806 Central Bldg.

WANTED—5000 second-hand shelving, rivalues, envelopes, books. We need them at once. Highest prices paid. WESTERN SUPPLY CO., 424 E. Main, corner Alameda.

TRADE CANCELED U. S. postage stamps sent from your Xmas packages. Will buy. Address W. D., 1749 N. SIERRA BONITA, Hollywood.

WANTED A playground slide and set of "Tip Kenbeck!" Write condition and lowest price to BOX 8, Rantello, Cal.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Auto calls. FOWLER'S BOOK STORE, 542 S. Spring. Tucker 6418.

WANTED—Small safe cabinet. Must be in first-class condition. BOYLE-DAYTON CO., 3190 Santa Fe ave. AZ. 01178.

WANTED—5x7 Graflex camera. 1023 47TH PL.

WANT to rent, good sewing mach., private party, last care. DU. 02351.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. Atlantic 9014.

### Discarded Clothes.

WOMEN'S used clothes wanted; will pay cash. Buyer in 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop, 1006 S. Hill. Buy and sell. VAndike 0620.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED.
TUXEDO AND OVERCOATS. WE PAY $5 TO $15. PRIVATE AUTO CALLS. LEVIN, 717 W. 6TH ST. Main 2508.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED.
TUXEDO AND OVERCOATS. WE PAY $5 TO $15. PRIVATE AUTO CALLS. LEVIN, 717 W. 6TH ST. Main 2508.

ED SHARE, LARGEST DEALER ON COAST PAY TOP PRICES MEN'S LADIES' CLOTHES. PRIV. AUTO SERVICE. 213 W. 2ND ST. VU. 2997. FORM. COHEN.

MEN'S clothes bought; prices no object. We need them. Main 6305. 529 W. 2ND.

CASH for high class ladies' clothes. DR. 07267, after 10 a.m.

USED clothing. We pay highest prices. REESE, 131 S. Spring. VA. 8258.

### Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
9th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silver ware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 307 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5th & Spring sts. Phone 822020.

### DIAMONDS WANTED

Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN
711 Low's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS WHEN DISPOSING of yours see us first. Highest cash value.
J. C. FERGUSON.
207 Rose Bldg.

## SWAPS—All Sorts

HAVE 2 lots in Wilshire Manor, between Fire and Country Club Drive, equities $1000 and $1200; also 1 lot near Pico and Preuss, equity about $1000; fine building lots; trade or sell one or all. Courtney Clarke. Want good car, auto or what? J. WRIGHT, 245 E. First st., Long Beach.

$4000 EQUITY, 40-acre dairy ranch, some cash, what have you? A. KINCAID, R.F.D. No. 1, W. Riverside, California.

SWAP MY 1918 OLDSMOBILE in good shape. What good radio or what have you? Garfield 5844.

## SWAPS—All Sorts

EXPERT TRADING SERVICE SPECIAL. Trade for diamonds, equity in lot or good car. One 5 and two 10-acre tracts in famous Guadalupe county, New Mexico, in the wonderful new oil district, all good land, only $25 per acre for few days. Belongs to a client who does not realize its value; land is clear; act quick. One of these tracts might make you a fortune. See me. HOYER, Rm. 419 Hall City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

HAVE three clear lots, summer resort, Central Mich. Close to beautiful lake, abundance of fishing, boating, cha house, golf links, etc. $200 each. Want anything useful on farm. Furniture, farm implements, auto. Address H. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE STOCK FRUIT RANCH.
1240 A. near Fresno, 40 A. grapes, house, barn, silo, fenced, water, valley & rolling; oak timber, good road, fine house, other property for equity, some cash. 2030 4TH AVE. EM. 6250.

HAVE a 4-room, a 6-room, furnished or unfurnished, and three 5-room houses. All modern, up to the minute, will sell or trade for what have you? Owner, 421 E. WINDSOR ROAD, Glendale. Glendale 2277-M.

HAVE ALFALFA, COTTON, ORANGE, fig and grape land, near Fresno and Tulare foothills, some better, 40 or 80 a., $200. Take good lots, bungalows or equity, city or beach. Owner, BOX 163, Owensmouth, Cal.

WILL trade equity in large level lot, 100x174, for A'hambra, Pas. or Alhambra lot and house, suburban, north of L. A. Phone CAp. 2682, week days.

FACKARD town car to exchange for equity or down payment on lot in Hancock Park. My car is in good shape, new Duco paint job, A-1 mechanically. Ph. Rickel 6431 for appointment.

DRY GOODS and men's furn., store for trade. Dandy place. New stock. Good lease. Well estab. Price $5500. Want home or land equal value. Cor. Vermont. 929 WEST SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE or trade, interest or all, placer gold mine, N. Calif. Will consider high class car as part. What have you? Owner. Address W. box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD touring car in fine shape; speedometer, shock absorbers, starter; new tires; everything good; will swap or sell. Make offer. Owner. 1129 VANDYKE PL. ST.

WILL trade 37-in. and-house, large stock furn. Netting $200 mo. for good living sale or restaurant or what have you? WESTLAKE INV., 1400 7TH.

WILL trade equity of $150 in beautiful close-in cabin, dia. balance $100 payable monthly. Trade for jewelry, furn., furniture or what? Metropolitan 4971.

HAVE about $5000 in diamonds, pearls and other precious stones, sterling silver. Want equity in city house or lot. Bobbitt now? DOnkirk 0214.

TRADE brand new Reserve-Knight; leather upholstered, rear vision, driver, from factory for good lot or equity. Owner, 1729½ 17th st., Santa Monica. Call of write "owner."

WILL trade Spiritual equity Wichita, Kansas residence, for L. A. or what? Will assume. 75628. Courtney to realtors.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco and tile bungalow, Owner will take car or lot as first payment. Call at 7000 S. VERMONT AVE. TH. 2637.

CHOICE Red River Valley, highly improved farms to trade for coast business grocery, clothing and furnishing goods. Inquired, I. E. OLSON, Ada, Minnesota.

BAR and buffet, wonderfully equipped, 3rd st. near Spring, need fruit deal for building. Call JELLETIE, owner, Main 7015.

HOME AND INCOME.
$2000 LEASE AND FURN. BARGAIN, WILL TRADE EQUITY IN GOOD CAR AS PART PAYMENT. GR. 0395.

HAVE equity in 3 well located cottages and 2 business lots, what you exchange for good stock car or what have you? HE. 0575.

WILL trade reconditioned oversized high-grade used cars for lots, property, trust deeds or mortgages or what have you? Trinity 0874.

$2200 EQTY. house and unrest. lot, near Sunset and Alvarado. Trade for mortgages, T.D., diamonds, furniture or Pierce-Arrow car. Owner, BE. 0355.

"FORDS," TOUR., COUPES, SEDANS, RDS. WILL SWAP FOR PHONOGRAPHS, RADIO OR WHAT HAVE YOU AS DOWN PAY. 4301 ALAMEDA AVE.

WANT good late model car (pref. closed) for splendidly located lot (clear) fully imp. Write 514 N. JACKSON ST., Glendale. Home Glendale 4-J.

2-PASS. touring, run 20,000 m. and 40 A. land, clear for house equity, lot or northern property. BOX 2, HAWTHORNE.

160 A. OF good land, Clare Co., Michigan. Clear all or part for German hoods. Price $3000. Evenings, GA. 5280.

LOT, Wilmington Blvd., lady must sell, some cash, auto, what? 1736. 82nd.

5-TUBE radio, cost $250, for car, no Nash. DE. 2642-J. 3528 UNIVERSITY AVE.

LONG Eastern Mink wrap, beautiful. Will take cash & what? BE. 0441.

ROOMING-house, 14 rooms, furniture, lease. Make offer. 1500 S. GRAND.

MY two lots for automobile. 245 W. JEFFERSON. HU. 0015-J.

FOR each, musical instruments, phone, or records for chickens. Phone BRdy. 1908.

¼-ACK concrete mixer, $200. Will exchange for what? GA. 6280.

$200 PHONO-RAPH, new, new small radios, new records. Trade what? 2134 SANTA YNEZ.

CLEAR British Columbia property for car or truck. 4900 MERIDIAN ST.

30 ACRES almond land for cheap L. A. bungalow. FAIR OAKS 5522.

UPHOLSTERER and repair furniture in exchange for anything. BRcdwy. 5560.

WILL take small car, as 1st payment on my bungalow at Palms, Cal. 4411 LOCKWOOD ST. 204-298.

$300 equity in business lot for a Ford in good condition. DR. 0080.

WANT small home, good locality, have Chev. coupe. Best condition; also equity good lot. BOX 27, TIMES BRANCH.

REPUBMOBILE model N, trade for what have you? 4508 ELLENWOOD DRIVE, Eagle Rock.

WANT FORD truck chassis, 4 cyl. Cheverlet, player piano. Address F. box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

VIOLIN, violet ray, book of knowledge, typewriter, lab. equip. set, dictionary and standard typewriter, for what? 58458.

WILL give interest in 200 acres of Calif. oil land for equity in double bungalow, west side. Fitzroy 3524.

WILL exchange my Cole touring for clocks, or what have you? 1000 S. VERMONT AVE. TH. 2637.

CHOICE Red River Valley, highly improved farms to trade for coast business grocery, clothing and furnishing goods. Inquired, I. E. OLSON, Ada, Minnesota.

BAR and buffet, wonderfully equipped, 3rd st. near Spring, need fruit deal for building. Call JELLETIE, owner, Main 7015.

HOME AND INCOME.
$2000 LEASE AND FURN. BARGAIN, WILL TRADE EQUITY IN GOOD CAR AS PART PAYMENT. GR. 0395.

HAVE equity in 3 well located cottages and 2 business lots, what you exchange for good stock car or what have you? HE. 0575.

WILL trade reconditioned oversized high-grade used cars for lots, property, trust deeds or mortgages or what have you? Trinity 0874.

$2200 EQTY. house and unrest. lot, near Sunset and Alvarado. Trade for mortgages, T.D., diamonds, furniture or Pierce-Arrow car. Owner, BE. 0355.

"FORDS," TOUR., COUPES, SEDANS, RDS. WILL SWAP FOR PHONOGRAPHS, RADIO OR WHAT HAVE YOU AS DOWN PAY. 4301 ALAMEDA AVE.

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$300 equity in business lot for a Ford in good condition. DR. 0080.

6 HITS, bulk at Clear Lake sum. resort. Make offer. 944 WINFIELD. MEt. 1836.

EQUITY $1500 must sacrifice, 40 cents on the dollar. 9Emplemd 9474.

## SWAPS—All Sorts

SMALL farm in city, lot 85x241, pens for 800 chickens, 4 rm. mod. house, garage, fruits, flowers, grape arbor, equity $2750, also duplex, hillside, close in, equity $4500, also stucco store & apts. Income-tered $2000, my equity $2500. 1 or all, terms or anything, misc., autos, diamonds, lots or what? owner DUnk. 5277.

HAVE small diamond ring, sz. 8½; one ring 2 diamonds, 1 tourmaline, val. $200; solid gold K. P. charm; silver tea urn; 6-clean cooker, gal. oak buffet; want trade for screen bed and chiffonier; 8-piece overstuff set; ladies' desk; vac. cleaner or what? Tel. UNiv. 7137.

BUSINESS in Grand Cent. Pub. Mkt., showing good returns. Owner wants lot or will trade for equity in house and lot, about 4 rms., S.W. pref. Write what you have, giving description. OWNER, 4215 KANSAS AVE., Apt. 2.

$1700 EQUITY in 126 ft. corner boulevard business frontage, with 6-rm. house. Take stock of groceries and fixtures. Sell, easy. OWNER, 443 W. ARBOR VITAE, INGLEWOOD.

RUGS—Furniture, cleaner, typewriter, paintings, kodak, truck, city equities, cash, auto, what have you? 106 S. Hope, thing equal value. Address Y. box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD coupe wanted, late model, in exchange for my equity in new sport model Flint 6-40. Address Z. box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

$50,000 SUBDIVISION, 24 lots, 80 sold, 15 houses built, furnished, rented, $350 mo. income. Will income property. Owner, 1195 W. 20TH ST., SAnson 9077.

### NOW TRADE

$5000 bank appraisal, $1000 bank loan on same, 12 lots, city of Delano. Want closed car. Ph. DU 2499, ME. 0222.

HIGH CLASS tailoring, cleaning and dyeing or carpenter work to trade; will start; starter or what have you. 3320 S. NORMANDIE. Phone UN. 4228.

HOUSE and lot in Laurel Canyon, 10 minutes from heart of Hollywood, value $5000 will take light auto as part payment. HE. 7045.

7 RMS., good furn., with free rent to April 21. Trade for good late auto or city real estate. 232 W. 82ND PL. AX. 6062.

EXCHO, carpenter work for furn., room or what? Address H. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FIREPROOF safe, $100; swap; must be moved by Jan. 1. E. M. MILLER, 1354 W. Washington. RE. 4736.

FURNITURE and home, $1800, 6 apts in Venice, nicely furn., cheap rent, good location. Terms or what? OWNER, DU. 0377.

5 PINE lots for 5-ton dump truck, also new double transmission gears for Lease and Hamilton. 1241 7TH ST.

FOR RENT—4 & 5 rooms, new duplex. Take trade, what? DU. 0582.

SACRIFICE bus. lot or near orchard for auto or what? HU. 0615-J.

2-P.-SEAT coupe, 5 new tires, want Ford, Chev. or what? 1064 N. VIRGIL PL.

NEW 5-tube neutrodyne mahogany console, cost $400, sacrifice $200. 2140 MANHATTAN.

NEW 5-tube neutrodyne mahogany console, cost $400, sacrifice $200. 2140 MANHATTAN.

NEW 2-tube Reflex console, complete, $65. 2722 SO. MAIN.

NEW 5-tube set in console for sale or trade for lot in L. A. or vicinity. 1182 E. BRONSON.

GARAGE, house and lot, in Tujunga for sale or trade for lot in L. A. or vicinity

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET tour., 1920. Good tires, good mech. condition. $100; will buy. 2002 W. 43RD PL. UNiv. 4861.

CHEVROLET tour., '24. Driven only a few miles. Can't be told from new. $540. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Open.

CHEVROLET tour., '23. Wonderful condition. Only $295. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Always open.

CHEV. tour., '23. $90 down, bal. any way. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, '26 tour., $745. Very good condition. 1854 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET tour., '22. $50 down, runs and looks fine. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER standard touring, driven 2 mos. Will take small car in trade. Phone PIC. 707. 2506 S. ARLINGTON.

CLEVELAND 1923 tour. Positively like new, run very little. Big discount. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

CLEVELAND 1925 smart touring, many extras. Heavy sacrifice. ENDive 8904.

DODGE 1922 TOURING
$150 DOWN
In fine condition. Balance easy.
BOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Atlantic 9670.

DODGE tour., late '24. Can't be told from brand new car. Has wind deflectors, other extras; must sell. $595 down. Terms arr., $200 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

DODGE tour., '23 model, sac. $535. $150 dn. Wood cond. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE—$100 new parts installed; excellent condition; spare tire. Price $175. 558322.

DODGE 1917 touring car, $50. 1627 W. 82ND ST.

DURANT, 1923 SPORT TOURING.
$445. $150 DOWN. ACCEPT TRADE.
25% REDUCTION ON USED CARS.
BIG ANNUAL SALE NOW GOING ON.
MAIN NEAR, Jewett 1120 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX tourings (2), brand new, 1925, latest series, balloon tires, etc. Willing to sac. at the disc. Terms arr. $250 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX 1920 tour. Completely overhauled, fine mechanically, etc. Easy terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. Hudson & Essex Dealers.

ESSEX '24 tour., nearly new, large tires, $095. terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD TOURING CARS—From $85 up.
Now is the time to buy an car. Many to select from. Prices right. Easy terms. No brokerage.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 1923, TOURING.
$150.
In good condition. Some buy.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa.

FORD TOURING
1923, excellent condition, good paint and tires. Low mileage. $250. Terms. Today.
TRINITY 5374. 1035 S. FLOWER.

FORD tour., 1924, brand new car; only driven 500 mi. Have no use for car, bargain. Have terms arranged. $100 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD 1923 tour. $225, new cord tires, overhauled, speedometer, etc. A big bargain, looks fine. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FOR—GARAGE & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

FORD tour., perfect condition, good rubber, shocks, new rims, $90 cash today. 955 N. BEAUDRY.

FORD 1924 TOURING
Can't be told from new car. Cord rubber, runs fine, a bargain. 1301 S. MAIN.

FORD tr., 1922; must sell. $185. Easy terms arranged. See KLAPPROTH, 522 N. Western.

FORD touring, '21. Cheap. $35 down. Fine condition, starter, demount. rims. 4216 MONETA AVE.

FORD tour., like new. Will sac., make offer. Must sell today. Latest type. 1730 N. KINGSLEY DR.

FORD tour., 1924, mech. perfect. $285. Owner must sacrifice. 4222 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD 1924 TOURING
Can't be told from new car. Cord rubber, runs fine, a bargain. 1301 S. Main.

FORD tour., 1922, refinished, good mech. $189, terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD '24 tour., 5000 miles, $250. 1044 SAN RAFAEL PL., Glendale.

FORD '24 coupe, $485, absolutely good as new, terms. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., 1923, fine cond. Take cheap Ford and difference. 1316 W. 54TH ST.

FORD touring late '21. Sacrifice $250, or $75 down. Prime condition. 4216 Moneta.

Ford—Good 1925, can be bought for $255 cash. Call HO. 0729 Sunday.

FORD tour., '24 mod. Very cheap. Must sell. $425 dn. Swell shape. 204 W. 43RD.

FORD touring, private party. 559854. 90.

FORD tour., late model. Mech. A-1, rubber like new. $500. 210 E. 107TH.

FRANKLIN touring. For quick sale. Guaranteed by by A-1 condition. $400. A.—C. WILSON, 744 Gardner St. GR. 7909.

GARDNER TOURING
1922, A-1 condition, good paint & tires, $450. Terms. TRINITY 5374, today.
1056 S. FLOWER ST.

HUDSON speedster (16,) brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, never reg. Value or no trade, can't use, will sac. for $1200, orig. price $1721. Will accept cheap car in trade, tms. arr. 526 S. Flower

HUDSON speedster, model 1922, $500. Today only. 1847 S. HOOVER.

HUP TOURING, 1922 SERIES
Here is a dandy; bumpers, nearly new, cost three, only $225 down. We trade. Peabody Motor Co. 8th & Main St.

HUP '22 touring, $585. Newly refinished, new tires. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

HUPMOBILE, 1918, tour., 6 good tires, $150, leaving city. Call 905-431.

JEWETT TOURING, ONE MONTH OLD
Forced to sell. Cannot make payment. Will sacrifice my equity or trade for light car, 18 months to pay. New car guarantee, can be transferred. Call AT-lantic 1940.

JEWETT TOURING
1925, exceptionally good condition, 5 cord tires and good paint. $725. Terms. Trinity 5374.
1056 S. FLOWER.

JORDAN BLUE BOY, 1924.
Has new rubber, fine shape mechanically. Only run a few thousand miles. Car may be seen at
1705 W. 7TH ST.

JORDAN BLUE BOY, 1924.
Has new rubber, fine shape mechanically. Only run a few thousand miles. Car may be seen at
1705 W. 7TH ST.

LINCOLN 4-pass. touring, 1924 model, practically new, driven 1200 miles, fully equipped with tonneau shields and wings, trunk, etc. Price reasonable. 5756 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4043.

LINCOLN tour., '23 model, loaded with extras. Sac. $1800. terms. FI. 3858.

MARMON 1920 TOURING.
4-pass. Fine original finish and good tires, small mileage, etc. Low price.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2200 So. Figueroa st.
ATlantic 8236. Open Eves. & Sundays.

MARMON, 1923 model. 7-passenger touring with Hartford tonneau wind shields, making nearly the same as closed car. Looks and runs like new. Price for quick sale, $1050. BR. 0270 or BR. 0736. 1920 OGDEN DR., Hollywood.

MAXWELL 1922 TOURING.
Finished "sage brush" green, dismt wheels, good tires, bumpers, etc. $185 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1567 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.

MAXWELL '23 Sport model touring, good condition, driven only 1000 miles. Going away, will sell cheap for cash. MYRICK HOTEL, R. 207, 524½ S. Hill.

MAXWELL sport touring, late '23. Has bumpers, trunk, disc wheels. Many other extras. Must sell. Terms. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MERCER SPORT TOUR.
Late model. Overhauled and repainted. 8 wire wheels, good tires, extras, etc. Snappiest car in the city. 90-day guarantee. Terms.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES
925-27 S. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

MOON touring car, late model, private party, leaving city. 2943 W. PICO.

NASH SPORT TOUR., '26
Has every extra you can think of—six tires and disc wheels, looks like new and cannot be improved upon mechanically. You'll like it. $1045. Easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 & 1636 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

NASH 1922 TOURING.
$625.
In good condition throughout.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.,
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. Vandike 8122.

OAKLAND 1924 SPORT.
Practically brand new car, 4-wheel brakes, excellent tires and fully equipped. At a big saving. Terms or trade.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
1157-59 S. Olive. Open Eves & Sun.

REPOSSESSED CARS
All late models at your own terms.
2251 W. PICO ST. BEacon 2985.

$250 BUYS
Willys-Knight touring, 1923. Balance $35 per month. Car has 5 cord tires, new paint, etc., and is mechanically correct. Buy this car and credit your bank account with $765 being the difference in price of new 1924 car.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1065 S. Figueroa. TUcker 3222.
Open evenings and Sundays.

$195 BUYS
BUICK six TOURING, 1922
Excellent mechanical condition. New paint, five good tires. Car looks and runs like new. Balance $40.84 per mo.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1065 S. Figueroa. TUcker 3222.
Open evenings and Sunday.

$100 BUYS
OVERLAND "91" TOURING.
1923 model. Five good tires. Mechanically perfect. Balance $25 per month.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1065 S. Figueroa. TUcker 3222.
Open evenings and Sunday.

L-O-O-K!
L-O-O-K!
Will sell my late model touring car. Must be sold this week; will take smaller car in trade, diamonds or Liberty Bonds. 625 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Late '24 Chevrolet touring, comfort and closed car as equipped with an inclosure, seat cut back for sleeping spare tire, bumpers, etc. Parmalee, easy terms. Call after 2 p.m. 1705 W. 45TH

BUY A REO
OR
MAXWELL TOURING.
REO WESTLAKE BRANCH.
2424 W. 7TH ST.

LATE model Davis sport touring car, 5 disc wheels, lots of extras. Looks good, runs good. A bargain at $385, easy terms. 1401 W. Washington. BR. 4556.

1924 OVERLAND Red Bird, excellent condition, will take '20 or '21 Ford coupe, as first payment. 1030 S. HOPE.

1917 MODEL Ford, good condition, very cheap. 2150 W. 81ST ST. 762372.

### Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK "6" 1924 SPORT ROAD.
Maroon finish. Many extras.
Only $875 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. Vandike 8122.

BUICK "6" 1924 ROAD.
Like new in every respect, good tires and finish, etc. Guaranteed. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Atlantic 9670.

CHEVROLET Rd., '24. Driven only a few miles. Can't be told from new. Big discount. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET rd., '24. Wonderful condition. $395. Terms. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

DODGE 1922 roadster. Good finish and fine mechanically; shock absorbers, etc. $525. On easy terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Touring Cars for Sale

OAKLAND touring, 1924, driven 10 mo. In excellent condition throughout, glass enclosure, and extras. A real bargain. Vandike 8122.

OAKLAND touring. Repainted, reconditioned, good tires. $150. Owner is at 945 S. FIGUEROA.

OLDS 1924 TOURING.
Latest model. Used as a demonstrator, and positively like new, many attractive extras. Very liberal discount. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE 1922 4-cylinder, A-1 mechanically. Owner must sacrifice $275. See JORDAN, 1219 Genesee. Ph. Glen. 4067.

OLDS '22, 4, sacrifice $400, ¼ down. Phone 709715.

OVERLAND '22 SPORT TOUR.
In wonderful condition throughout, good tires and finish, motor perfect, many extras. Special today, $350, terms.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 10th & Olive St.

PACKARD TWIN PHAETON
Been in storage. Same as new car. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $500 CASH. Must sell at once.
1120 SO. FIGUEROA. Tucker 7910.

PACKARD twin 2-25, always used by private owner. Will trade for clear lot. 598004.

PACKARD 1923 sport touring, sacrifice on account of sickness. Owner, 3611 WEST 47TH ST. DR. 5883.

PAIGE 6-70 deluxe touring used very little, orig. tires, finish new, rebuilt and guaranteed, term. PAIGE CO., OF L. A. CAL.
1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316. Open eves.

PEERLESS 4-PASS. TOURING.
1924 OR MODEL.
Perfect condition, tires and paint very good, tonneau windshield and wings. Priced $1500 for quick sale.
5756 SUNSET BLVD.
HO. 4043.

PEERLESS 8 phaeton, 1923. Lemon finish, 2 tops. Must sell at once. $1650. MRS. GANNON, 1834 Ivar st., Hollywood. Ph. HE. 9517.

PIERCE-ARROW, '20, tour., 48. Westinghouse shocks, side wings, tonneau shields, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, good rubber. Price for quick sale, $1250.
1209 So. Hill St. Vandike 6491.

RICKENBACKER '23 model touring. Perfect condition. Sacrifice, $650, terms arranged. Five wheels, new Kelly cords. 4216 MONETA.

SHERIDAN 1921 TOUR.
$225.
In fine condition, cord tires, etc. $75 down, bal. 10 mos. Ph. 582462.

STAR TOUR., 1923.
New paint, refinished throughout, covered by an absolute guarantee with free service. $350. Terms. 1 year terms. 600 E. 7TH ST. Main 2023.

STAR 1923 SPORT TOURING.
$225. $75 DOWN. ACCEPT TRADE.
25% REDUCTION ON USED CARS.
BIG ANNUAL SALE NOW GOING ON.
MAIN NEAR, Jewett. 1120 S. Figueroa.

STAR touring. Original finish. Good mechanically. $225. 1234 W. 37TH.

STAR sport '24. Dandy, take $165 for equity. A-1 condition. EM. 7743.

STEARNS 6 TOURING, '24
The only one for sale in Los Angeles. Balloon tires, small mileage. It's wonderful value. Easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 & 1636 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

STERLING KNIGHT,
1924.
Sport touring. All angel tonneau windshield, wings, bumpers, plate glass side curtains, newly painted, fine mechanical condition. $1750. Will take another car in exchange, balance terms.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

STUDEBAKER 1922 TOUR.
"BIG SIX"
Completely overhauled and refinished, 8 good tires, nickel, headlights and radiator shell, all nickel specialties, wind deflectors etc. A real handsome car for only $895. Easy terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 special six touring. Refurnished, tonneau shields, wind wings, quarter curtains, bumpers, etc. Reconditioned and guaranteed. $950 down, balance easy.
1056 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER TOURING
1923 spec. 6. Exceptionally good condition, 5 cord tires and A-1 mechanically. $475. Terms. TRINITY 5374.
1056 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. Trinity 5512.

STUDE. late '24 tour., has disc wheels, extras. Car like new. Must sac. Accept $200 down, bal. E. Z. No Trucker age. 4216 MONETA AVE. Wood cond.

STUDEBAKER 1925 TOURING
Standard, duplex model, almost new. Owner must sacrifice. 2414 W. 7TH.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, light 6, $500 mi. Sell cheap. Call HOly 4307.

STUDE. '23, seven pass., newly painted, re-cond., new tires. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDE special six '21. Perfect condition, at reasonable price. Call ANgeles 8913.

STUDE '24 LL 6 tour. Like new. Quick sale, $795. CASH. 3000. 8414.

STUDEBAKER, 1925 phaeton, spec. dirigo, just 1700 mi. Splendid cond. UN. 6798.

STUDE, $850, big six, new rubber; fine mechanically. Tel. Humbolt 1871.

STUTZ '20 4-pass. recond. Duco finish, new tires, cord tires. 1212 S. OLIVE.

YELIE, 1922 model 6S, six tires and extras. Perfect throughout, bought new & driven by owner only. Going East. 1841 S. ST. ANDREWS. EM. 6518.

YELIE '24 6-cylinder car for $295. Worth double. Extra good shape. Bargain. OWNER. 4631 W. 18th Place. Empire 8469.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR., '22.
Refinished sport machine. Has new khaki top, seat covers, and is a little beauty. Be sure and see it. The price is only $495. Easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 & 1636 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., 1923 mod. Looks and runs like brand new car. Has wind wings and cowl lights. Five cord tires. Terms arr. $250 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '23. 4 new tires, new battery; private owner. Will arrange terms. 4621 ROSEWOOD, 590-061. Trade for Buick Big Six '24 Roadster.

WILLYS-KNIGHT tour., latest '24, just like brand new; must sell. $950 down.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

1923 FORD TOURING CAR—Driven only by an old gentleman. Be bought a new sedan for Xmas. You can buy his old car for $250 on terms, and it is certainly a good one.
FORD DARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO., Hudson 2240
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

### Coupes for Sale.

BUICK 6 coupe, just refinished and seats recovered; very good cond. $220 down.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

BUICK 6 22 model coupe, good tires, repainted, fine cond., owner. $750. Humbolt 7318.

BUICK '25, Master 6 Coupe. Used 90 days. Perfect shape, $2200. Owner. (You save $425.) 1127 INGRAHAM. 54250.

BUICK 6, 1922. New paint, fine mech. condition. Good tires, extras. $300 cash. Terms. 616½ N. KINGSLEY.

BUICK, 6, coupe, '21, original finish, overhauled, extras, terms. $750. Flix. 3858.

BUICK 6 coupe, Late. Excellent rubber. Refinished. Sacrifice. Fitzroy 3858.

BUICK Coupe, 1924, Master 6, almost new, private owner. TR. GLENDALE 2923-R-1.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1923—
Just refinished, excellent cord tires, bumpers, etc. Only $425.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1923 COUPE.
Like new.
New maroon finish with black fenders. Good tires and upholstering. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, bumpers, spare tire, large wheel finish, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice $380. Can arrange terms. 423 SO. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET coupe, '23. A1 mech, refinished, equipped with oversized cord tires, bumpers, etc. Priced low. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, original finish, looks new, has extras. Will sac. for $350. Easy payments arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET coupe, '24. Almost new. You can't tell the difference. Lots of extras. Priced low. FELIX CO., 1224 S. Main.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, best car in town. $465, cash or terms. BE. 7788. 2100 SO. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe. Good finish and upholstering, excellent tires. Snap. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, '23. Have paid $653 on it. Will sac. equity for $165. OHLAND, Vermont 5062.

CHEVROLET '24 coupe, full balloons, disc. Will sell equity. Phone VA. 1220, Doyle.

CHEVROLET coupe, La. '23. Sacrifice, $388, $95 dn. Extras galore. 204 W. 43RD.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '23, sac. $395, $95 dn. Swell looking. 204 W. 43RD.

CLEVELAND, 1923 brougham de luxe. New balloon tires, snubbers, bumpers and trunk. A real bargain. Call owner, Gyrfield 31314.

DODGE business man's coupe, late '25, like a brand new car. Extras galore. Bargain. $1200 down. 204 W. 43RD ST.

DODGE coupe, '24. New, disc wheels, sacrifice, $885. $250 down. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE coupe, 1924. Sacrifice $885. $250 down. Bal. 16 months. 4216 MONETA.

DURANT 1922 COUPE.
$565.
Popular 4-pass. Refinished brown and completely overhauled, nickel bumpers. Very liberal discount.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa

DURANT coupe, late 1923 looks new, original finish, has 4 new India cord tires, bumpers & other extras. Must sell, terms arr. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD '24 COUPE, $475
Only 5 months old. 1212 S. OLIVE.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Roadsters for Sale.

DODGE roadster, wire wheels, 1921, rebored and new Lynite pistons. A bargain at $300. Blue Bird Gar., 550 S. Flower.

ESSEX roadster, 1920, new tire, wire wheels, fine face wind clock, spot light, reground. Knot Bore Piston, $400. Ph. MEt. 8432.

FORD ROADSTER—Only $95. With enclosed delv. box. Also 1924 roadster, like new. Good paint and extras. $625.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. service and parts salesroom open Sunday.

FORD Rd., late '24, brand new, driven only a few miles, equipped with bumpers, speedometer, lock wheel, etc. You would be foolish to pay the new price, when you can buy this one much cheaper. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

FORD sport roadster, '24. Looks brand new, underslung. Has disc wheels and many other extras. Must sac., terms $100 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD, '23, road. Rale head. Bosch ign. Stromberg carb. Many other extras. Must sac. $335. Easy terms. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD rdstr, '24 mod. Very cheap. $95 down. Wonderful cond. 4216 MONETA.

FORD Roadster with commercial box. Good condition. 410 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FORD rdstr, '24 model, very cheap, $45 down. Wonderful cond. 4216 MONETA.

FORD road., starter, $40 down. 2624 PASADENA AVE. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN '22 road. $495. Newly painted. Very nice cond. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

HUPMOBILE roadster, 1924 model. Looks new. Has extras. Must sell at once. Terms arranged. $150 down. Owner, 526 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '22 sport road, Disteel wheels, fine mechanically, etc. Terms.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
Hudson & Essex Distributors.

MOON, 1925 Roadster, almost new, fully equipped, balloon tires, hyd. 4 wh. brakes. Sacrifice. $1345. 1000 S. HOPE.

OVERLAND roadster, late 1924, looks new, has bumpers, wind deflectors and other extras. Can't be told from new. Must sac. immed. Terms arr. $100 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

STUDE '24 special roadster, balloon tires, pract. new, a beauty. $250 extras. Will sac. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

STUDE. '23 light 6 rd. Cal. top. Cut price two days only. 1207 N. WESTERN.

WILLYS-Knight, late 22, perfect condition, reasonable by owner. PHONE 786-73.

BARGAIN for cash. Late model Buick roadster. A1 condition. All extras. Looks like new. Cash only wanted. Address Y. box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

### Sport Cars

BUICK 1924 sport touring, first-class condition. Must sell. H. BROWN, 1127 Ingraham.

CLEVELAND SPORT TOURING, 1923.
A wonderful performer, guaranteed. Only $250 down.
We trade.
Panther Motor Co., 1218 So. Main St.

CUNNINGHAM, 1923 sport, A-1 condition. Best buy in town. Miller, DR. 7961.

HUDSON, 1923 speed, the best buy in the city for the money. Has over $200 in extras. 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON, 1923, speed, the best buy in the city for the money. Has over $200 in extras. 1025 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT sport tour., '23 & '24, refinished and repainted, sold on good terms.
FAIGE CO. 930 CAL., 1127 S. Olive. Tucker 4218. Open evenings.

JEWETT sport tour. 1924, almost new, owner must sacrifice; will sell for $1075. Terms. Car at 2434 W. 7TH.

JEWETT '23, sport tr., special Duco paint, Wood cond, new rubber, positive sacrifice for quick sale. 1207 N. WESTERN.

JORDAN, BLUEBOY,
1924 model. Three Staples finish, bumpers, spare, Will sacrifice and give terms. MR. SCHULZ, HE. 8528, 6480 Bernard Blvd.

LINCOLN 4-pass. phaeton, run 5000 miles, excellent condition. For 10 days address S. M. COVET, 201 Ellison Apts., Venice.

MAXWELL "SPORT" TOUR.
Just refinished, beautiful maroon, thin Duchess tops, dismtd wheels and 5 good tires, sun visor, etc. Priced to sell on quick. Easy terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL sport touring, late '23. Has bumpers, trunk, disc wheels. Many other extras. Must sell. Terms. $150 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MERCER.
Will sacrifice my Mercer 4-passenger sport touring, perfect condition, 6 wire wheels, 2 bumpers, cutout, tonneau windshield, windshield wings, 2 rear view mirrors, sun visor automatic windshield wiper, cigar lighter, trunk rack, motometer etc. Very economical car to operate & with ordinary care will last 10 yrs. Will consider diamond as part pay. Tel. Owner, DU. 0713, 1407 S. MT. VERNON AVE.

OAKLAND sport car, '24, special show car. Only 6000 mi. $528 down, 1140 S. OLIVE

PACKARD 6 SPORT—Latest model, balloon tires, is everything. Only driven 3000 miles; must sell. Big discount for cash. 1812 SANTA MONICA BLVD. S. M. 24493.

ROAMER—Base speedster, new, with custom built body, at a fraction of cost. Terms arr. Rex Arms Gar., 945 Wilshire

STUDEBAKER, 1924, Big 6, special sport, 5-passenger, excellent condition, bonafide bargain. $875. 1030 S. HOPE.

AM forced to sacrifice my $5800 automobile, custom-built, in perfect condition, practically new, for $1200 cash. 940 WEST BOURN, Sherman.

### Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

MERCER—2-passenger speedster. Series 5. Mechanically perfect. Tires and paint very good. Priced for $1000. 3758 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood 4043.

### Coupes for Sale.

BUICK "6" 1924 SPORT COUPE.
Fine original finish, run very little and guaranteed. Big discount. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1567 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.

BUICK master six sedan, 1924, Balloon tires, bumper, spare tire and other extras. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice. Take light car in trade. Can arrange terms. 4433 BEVERLY BLVD.

BUICK SEDAN BARGAIN.
Duet but little; private owner. GRACE EATON, La Crescenta, Cal.

BUICK '23 sedan, great new, very below market. Peterson's, 1207 N. Western.

CADILLAC MODEL 61.
(22-23) SUBURBAN SEDAN.
Condition and appearance the best. This car is fully equipped and shows exceptional care. The price is remarkably low, only $2500. Liberal terms can be arranged.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa sts.

CADILLAC, MOD. 59 VICTORIA—
Like new. $200 Duco finish. New tires. $500 down. 1140 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC sedan, late model, 5-passenger. Shocks, etc. OWNER, DU. 3600, Apt. 602.

CHANDLER, MODEL 25.
Special chummy sedan, like new, has been driven 2700 miles; fully equipped; will take big car in trade. Good finish, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice $380. Can arrange terms. 423 SO. FLOWER.

CHANDLER Sedan, 2-door, almost new; extras. Priced to sell. 1824 W. 7TH.

CHEVROLET sedan, latest 1925, just received and refinished, new inside and out, fine shape. Will take $150 down from reliable party.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924, driven 8000 mi. Perfect. $100 down. Bal. $15 mo. Will sacrifice for $550 cash. Private owner. Phone HEmpstead 8245.

CHEVROLET late '23, 5-pass. coach. Can't be told from new car. Must be seen to be appreciated. $575 cash or terms. BE. 7788. 2100 SO. VERMONT.

CHEV. sedan, late '23, sacrifice $395, $95 down, original finish, extras galore. Hurry for this. 4216 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET, latest model sedan, never been reg., $800, cash or terms. Write 1840 S. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET, sedan, late 1923, looks new, orig. finish, has extras. Sac. for $485. Easy payms arranged, 526 S. FLOWER.

CLEVELAND DE LUXE
Overhauled and refinished, good tires, trunk rack and other extras. Cannot be told from new car. Priced low. Carries 90-day written guarantee.
NATIONAL MOTOR SALES
925-27 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sundays.

CLEVELAND 1923 sedan, excellent condition. Bargain for quick sale. Phone Monday, Faber 2369.

CLEVELAND chummy sedan, '24. Almost new. Owner leaving. Bal. Fitzroy 3858.

COLE 8 sport sedan in first-class condition throughout, looks like new, to be seen at 9th and Alvarado Garage. 2114 W. 9TH ST.

DODGE '24—Business man's sedan, cheap. Terms. Will accept car in trade. 204 W. 43RD ST.

DURANT sedan, excellent condition, '22 model, driven 10,000 miles. Tools & accessories complete, $400 Cash or $500 terms. 4743 BEVERLY BLVD.

ESSEX coaches, 23 brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, balloon tires, etc., never reg., sac. at big disc. Must sell quick. Will accept clear car in trade, bl. terms arr. $250 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

### Sedans for Sale.

BUICK "6" 1924 SEDAN.
Fine original finish, run very little and guaranteed. Big discount. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1567 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.

BUICK master six sedan, 1924, Balloon tires, bumper, spare tire and other extras. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice. Take light car in trade. Can arrange terms. 4433 BEVERLY BLVD.

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ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
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Like new. $200 Duco finish. New tires. $500 down. 1140 S. OLIVE.

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ESSEX coaches, 23 brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, balloon tires, etc., never reg., sac. at big disc. Must sell quick. Will accept clear car in trade, bl. terms arr. $250 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Coupes for Sale.

FORD COUPE.
2 TO CHOOSE, FROM.
Both are 1923 series, are in fine condition and good upholstering, etc.
$100 DOWN.
W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. Open Eves.

FORD coupe, 3½ months old, Buckskill axle, Rocky Mountain brakes, many other accessories. New one cost $1000. Sale price $650. Terms if desired. Can be seen Sunday morn. or Monday. H. E. HOFFMAN, 231 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk.

FORD COUPE—With special built enclosed delv. box. Several extras. In fine shape. Only $300.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE, 1924 MODEL.
4 brand new oversize cord tires, mechanically perfect, good finish, private owner must sell. Can arrange terms 433 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE
$250 TO $375
Overhauled, refinished, guaranteed.
COREY'S MOTOR IMPORTS
1918 S. Main st. Open Eves. & Sun

FORD '24 coupe, $450. Cord tires and extras. All kinds of extras, finish perfect. VIN GANNON, 5041 Sunset Blvd. Phone HE. 2161.

FORD COUPE, Late 1924.
Driven few times, new, sac. imm. disposal. 1927¼ Orchard, nr. Vermont-Wash.

FORD, 1922 coupe. In good condition, nice and cozy. Cheap. Easy terms.
BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1417 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, '22. Excellent condition. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice for $262. Terms arranged 1210 W. 37TH ST.

FORD coupe, 1924 model. Looks new. Orig. finish, has extras. Must sac. at once. $435. Terms. $50 dn. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, 1923, in excellent condition, priced to sell today; for 1st payment will take $50 or diamond ring. BE. 2629.

FORD coupe, 1923, $290, terms.
705 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD coupe, '24, like new, 5 tires, $95 down; like new, Must sell. 204 W. 43RD ST.

FORD coupe in good condition. Apply to OWNER, 891 S. Bronson.

FORD coupe, '24 model. Good tires, new paint. Terms. 2854 PASADENA AVE.

FORD COUPE, 1924, $495.
New car. 2221 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD, latest 1923, private owner, good cond. $335 cash. Mr. Watkins, EM. 8137

FORD '23 coupe. Fine shape. Extras, $333. Easy terms arranged. 822 N. WESTERN.

H.C.S. 1921 COUPE. 2-PASS.
Overhauled and refinished a Rolls-Royce blue, individual

Realty and Business Investment Section.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE — By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

EMBER 28, 1924.—[PART IV

hat You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

## WANT-AD INDEX


FIRE Y-ds.
ESTATE, FINANCIAL,
STMENT HEADINGS
Page.


STOCK—Wanted

Poultry Supplies

ROOMERS.

Apartment plan. Lyon

ell or gas brood-

and lawn supplies

& SNOW MEN'S

ST. Main 3650.

E. I. REID.

Cash just also Don

wide variety this

Blvd., Man-

Poultry—PET STOCK—For Sale, Etc.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

If Interested, send 4 cents for

SPECIAL SALE BOOKLET

Nothing whatever

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

year every puppy in the

discounted best 15%

on some early at we will be

the early afternoon on

Christmas last year.

wide variety this

everything goes at half

Sunday.

Pedigreed puppies 6 months

only: West Highland

Smooth and Wirehaired Terriers

fices, Boston, Frenchies, Toys

like Dogs, Chows, Collies and

Drive out today and select 4 men

practically your own price.

E. M. ROBERTSON, LOMA

PASADENA, CAL. Ph. Colo

This sale DECEMBER 29TH

prices will surprise

PED. FILA. A.K.C. PUPS

Chows, Collies, Wires.

No better breeding or

prices. $25 up.

Dogs boarded, all stock guaranteed.

Largest (4 acres) display

Southern California.

STONEY BRINKER

VALLEY BLVD.

(Just east of San Gabriel River

Box 852. San Gabriel, Calif.

(20 minutes from Los

DOGS

The "Pine Top Kennels," one

the shepherd breed, can

home for your pet. Phone 61-J-12 or inspect our kennels

Edge Road between Monrovia and

ridge.

PUPPIES & Kittens, largest assortment

city. Prices right, collies, shepherds, all supplies. "We

pet the dog."

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

651 So. Main St.

DOG COLLARS

AND HARNESS

DOG BISCUIT

WESTERN DOG CO.

118 E. 7TH ST.

POINTER puppies, finely pedigreed, $15 up. Inf. 5115

MAINE ST. Ph. 61-J. South End. Near Vine.

FRENCH BULL AT STUD. IS THIS BEAUTY. LITTLE PUPPIES. LONG LAPPET. OF 4 TO 7 LBS. 607 E. 39TH ST. Blue. 44501.

FED. wire-haired fox terrier bitch, old. Eminent Criterion breeding. 1 N. RANCHO.

POMS. FEMALES, TOY BLACK PUPPIES. REG. STOCK. HUNTINGTON DR. GR. 5604.

[HIGH setter puppies, registered stock. WHITE OAK, Monrovia, Box 286.

CHOW puppies of excellent dispo. 4350 VICTORIA PARK DR. Phone from Pico. Ph. Vic.

PEKINGESE—Sterling sailing cut, both sex, and grown WAY, Hollywood. GR. 1989.

[EA WOLF KENNELS

Police Dogs, $50 up. All breeds sold. Galena st. 157th st. 4-1

FOR SALE—Fed. German police dog, old, sired by Chlodwig. 1 mile south of Glendale. 6444 W. SHORB AVE.

BOSTON bulldogs; pedigreed; 2 mos. old; $15. 914 E. Main. DR. 6474.

A beautiful 1-year-old small Lion for sale. Has some trick training. Inquire 1851 Sichel st.

POLICE puppies, choicest stock in California, 12 to choose from. 1411 N. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Toy pedigreed bulldog puppies, 13 lbs. dog at stud $10. 1147 Pl.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, choice registered puppies by Sidlaw Alberto out of McCRAMENTO, ALPADENA.

POODLES, pomes, Pekes and Toy Spits. The above breed at 1 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 2

FED., wire Fox Terrier puppies. Cocker spaniels, 4 mos. old. Inspection 5806 MONETA. FE. 8

FED. English setter puppy 6 mos. old, $25. 944 Vanbibber, nr. Frederick Rd.

AT STUD—Proven sire, Eng. liver cocker boy, $25. 1261 S. H

POLICE dogs, unusually fine puppies, a long line of champions. 8 mos. old. WHITTIER BLVD. ANG

THOROUGHBRED AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE. CALL 1744 FRANCISCO ST.

WIRE hair Fox terrier puppies, clean and healthy. 1009 E. 1

CHOW, extra fine dark red male, fine stock, reg. 7844 W

AT STUD—Husky toy Boston bull. 1580.

TOY poodle puppies, for sale. 931 BLVD.

WILL give away Toy Fox Terrier to home. 2015 5TH AVENUE.

FEMALE Fox Terrier puppy, fine. Half value. HE. 6677. 1211 Gr

BOSTON bull terriers, $10 and $ FLEVADO.

HIGHLY ped. cocker spaniel, male, $150. FOUNTAIN AVE.

DACHSHUND puppies, all prize, $42 WEST 85TH ST.

GAME puppies, $2 up. Pereish 85. 942 WEST 85TH ST.

CHOW puppies, 7 weeks old. 6111 COUNTRY CLUB DR. Ph.

TOY bull puppies, fine stock, $ 1818 E. MORGAN ST. DIgby

POLICE pups, tan, ch. stock, $ 1218 E. 15th st. Ph.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred fox terrier puppies. Phone 61-J-12.

FOR SALE—2 police dogs, $15 each. 5315 - HILLCREST DR. G

PEDIGREED Yorkshire Terrier bitch. 4253½ LOUISIANA ST.

FOR SALE—3 pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies. 1 female.

THOROUGHBRED Bostons, 4 mos. fully marked. Ped. 5-0-5 ALV

RED cocker spaniels, 4 mos. old. N. SERRANO. GR. 5146.

AT stud, 3 choice toys. Pomeranian, Chihuahua. 44 Stanford

SCOTCH collies, pedigreed, sable. Call Dillaware 1264-R-2.

FOR SALE—Toy Boston bull. 736 FIFTH BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL Ped. toy Fox Terrier dog. 1 WILSHIRE BLVD. DE. 5

PEKINGESE puppies, little beauties. 7249 S-6 HAVENHURST.

THOROUGHBRED German shepherd for sale. 612 E. 49TH ST.

CHOW CHOW pups, both sexes, 4 mos. old. 4940 Hooper ave.

SCOTCH terrier puppies. 4

Cats

AT STUD—Bobby (Champion Ch. Bob Bar II-T, dam Ch. Alec J pillow, 1 coon Mascot. 646-18

LOST the world an Persian kitten, 5 mos. old. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE.

FINEST Persian chinese toy pups, $5 up. 1611 N. ERNOSE.

SILVER GREY Persian kitten, 1611 N. ERNOSE.

FOR SALE—Ped. Persian kitten, 4 mos. old, white, black markings. 1 block N. RANCHO.

FREE Persian cat and kitten. 1 mile N. of WILSHIRE BLVD. GARDENS.

WANTED, cats and kittens. Phone 5708.

BLUE silver and tortoise shell kittens, 1811 MANHATTA

FAST Persian female kitten. 1416-A 7th st.

TOO LATE—

To Classify

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Others employed, salary $50. Permanent. MERIDIAN ST., So. Pasadena.

3 RMS., unfurn., ½ bath, private with bath. apartment. 1 DE LONGPRE AVE. Holly 6

FOR RENT—Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath, garage, new, mod. $40 month. 1 block car. 1 block grade. 1 block Vermont. 1 block school. 1 block store. 1 block church. 1 block bus

# HOUSES—
## For Sale
### South and Southwest

DUPLEX HOUSE—925 West 40TH PL. Attractive residence street. Near Manual Arts High and grammar schools. 1 block from Exposition Park. Best car service in town. Each flat five rooms and bath. Living room 14x20 feet. First-class condition. Double garage and storerooms. Will sell furniture if desired, and seller will rent either flat. Fine investment for home and income. Phone owner for appointment. University 2290 or Vilnity 1803.

TWO-STORY HOME, $1000 DOWN—Entirely new, 2-story old home. A real buy at $7800. 6 rooms, 60x190 feet lot. Basement furnace, 2 baths. A nice home with a future income. $1000 cash and $65 per month. Might consider trade. ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 2606 Main Drive. VErmont 6311.

A SACRIFICE. YOU MAKE $2000.

7-ROOM HOUSE, FRAME, 3 BEDROOMS. PRICE $7250, CASH $2500, OR TRADE. 4778 S. between Vermont and Normandie. PHONE 703-411.

$3900. $650 DN., $35 MO.

Sun 5-rm. modern plastered bungalow, restricted district. St. taps, in and paid for, near yellow car. Call 7900 MONETA St. Open Sunday.

MOD. home, $5000; terms. Home or Inc. 2818 EXPOSITION BLVD. UN. 1108

$6850, only $1200 down. 2 new houses on corner lot, block to car. Owner 6021 AMELIA MESA DR. Of owner, Open eves.

5-RM. modern bungalow near 54th and 6th ave. Extra apt. in rear. $7100, $2100 cash, $50 month. UN. 6903.

5 RM. st. Santa Barbara, $4500. Terms. Vic. 1026. 1743 W. SANTA BARBARA.

6-RM. bung., latest features. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 4305 3RD AV.

EASTERNERS—New 5-rm. house, 2 bedrms. All cor. $6300. $1500 cn. 924 W. 72ND.

NEAR ST. MARY'S 5 RMS. TERMS. 5747 VICTORIA AVE. OWNER. RE. 8696.

$6700. 6 rms. mod., gar. Lot 45x145. Monts. $2000 down; bal. easy. 4029 Central

### East and Southeast

4-ROOM frame plastered house. Lot 50x150. Many fruit trees. Price $2100. $1200 cash, bal. $15 per month. Must sell. Have to go east at once. Call Sunday afternoon, between 1 and 3. 4235 PRINCETON AVE.

6 OWNER—5-room modern bungalow, large living room, panel with fireplace, built-in buffet, hardwood floors. 1211 E. 50TH PL. $12,500 cash, $500 per month. Bargain if taken at once. P. L. BLACK, 727 Stock Exchg. or owner 1261 SANTA ANITA COURT.

$4YE $650
If you have $1000 cash you can save $650 in a new 5-rm. home. Only $4500. Small payments on all right. Lawn, shrubs, large lot. Near 2 yellow cars. Address T, box 287, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE'S A NEW YEAR'S GIFT LISTING 2 homes and garage on large lot. Splendid neighborhood. $6750. Terms. $2000 Price today $4750, income $56 mo. Sacrifice. 4310 Ascot ave.

$500 DOWN, new well finished, 4-rm. bung. 650 E. 98TH ST. bal. like rent, 2 blks. car. 1320 48th. Inv. Scott, Inc. school. 755-857.

FOR SALE—$250 down on 4-rm. bungalow, new, $4700. Lot 40x150. $40 mo. Int. 6%. Price only $4700. 9 P. M. SMITH, 923 Wright & Cal. bldg.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house not entirely finished but livable. Large level lot, near Division st. Price $1500. CA. 4320.

OR call 2705 MOSE AVE.

FIVE bargains left in modern bungalow, vicinity E. 41st and Indiana ca. 410 E. INDIANA ST.

CLOSE IN, N. of Wash., named for sq. Glen Green, 5-rm. bungalow, very unfurnished. OWNER, 1725 WALZ.

WILL sell or trade new duplex, 4-rm. each. A sacrifice. SAM KLEINICK, 309 E. 4th st.

$4x150, 4-ROOM bungalow, 1 block to store, school, blvd. $2300. $650 down, Angelus 2041.

WILL sell or trade new beautiful 10-rm. res. Inc. $4200. E. SMITH, 1700 W. Knoxville.

TAKE Ford & $50 or $1 cash, on new stucco 4-rm. bung. nr. two lines. GR. 9272.

5-RM. mod. bung., large lot, $4500 terms. 327 E. 98TH ST. NE. 71257.

6 $1500 cash & easy terms, good location. $5000, half cash. 1051 GUNDALE ST.

NEW stucco bungalow, 77th & So. Park; by owner. 457 E. 83D. Vandike 7317.

### North and Northeast

921 STOWE TERRACE
Real English stucco house and garage, 8 large rooms, real breakfast, oak floors, built-in, etc. Bath, shower and toilet downstairs, corner view lot, 1 blk. from Monte Vista and N. Ave. 61. Allow $2000 cash, balance $50 per month. Am offering it for $6800 on reasonable terms. It is the biggest bargain in Highland Park. Key for inspection. Owner, Hillcrest 3018.

$4500. $2500 CASH—Splendid English oriental, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout. For below reproduction cost. Deal direct to owner's agents. 6508 NAVARRO ST., Sierra Park district.

$500 CASH
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Hartwood floors throughout, plastered, in Hollywood, near car office. Price only $5870. This is a real bargain for some one. F. C. BROWN & CO. Capitol 4049.
2620 Dayton Ave.

PRICED to sell, little 3-rm. cozy house on hill. Porch, everything in. Wonderful view, partly furnished, $2000 all. $500 down, balance $20 month. 1 block N. JOHNSTON ST. Cobbs car of at Ave. 26.

$900 CASH, 6-room bungalow.
$800 cash, 6-room double house.
$750 cash, beautiful bungalow.
BERT C. BROWN CO.
2620 Dayton ave. Capitol 4049.

$800 CASH, 6-room bungalow.
$800 cash, 6-room double house.
$750 cash, beautiful bungalow.
BERT C. BROWN CO.
2620 Dayton ave. Capitol 4049.

LOT AND GARAGE, $975
$25 cash, $15 monthly buys it. Corner, level, sewer, gas, etc. Not paved yet. LOWTON LAND CO., 4720 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone ME. 1548.

$750 DOWN, PRICE $5500.
5-room house and garage, lot 40x135. 1412 E. 52D PL. Key at 1408. Owner, BUCHANAN REALTY CO., 6173 York Blvd.

FOR SALE—5-room brown, double garage, extra toilet, $1500 down, $50 month. 1725 CHADWICK DR.

4-RM. cottage on Global St., rure sac. I am a seller for a real buyer. Terms. Ph. Capital 8121.

TO EX-SOLDIERS, from ex-soldier. Move in for $50 and $15 per month. Owner to see you. 4300 ALGOMA AV. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—3 large rooms and garage, lot 50x150, $1000 down. SANDERS, 528 Bryson Bldg.

### Furnished Houses

4-RM. furnished stucco bungalow, up to date, 2 blocks from Venice High School. Will sacrifice $2500 equity. Owner is leaving town. Will take city lot or trade. Ph. owner, Humbolt 2009.

# HOLLYWOOD—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WESTERN AVE., Hollywood, Sunset, Santa Monica Blvds. Frontage for sale or lease. Everything in real estate.
A. C. LOYCE, REALTOR®
6666 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 726.

$11,500—$12,500 DOWN—
6-room stucco bungalow, modern in every respect. Lot 50x125. Just off Sunset Blvd., near Hollywood High, in a real high class neigh. Holly 1362.

EAST HOLLYWOOD, 2-story, 6-rm. house, 2 baths. $8250 MYRTLE AVE. Terms. Open Sunday, Owner, HE. 5414.

RENT—LOT BUT! Block north Holly. blvd. Sun heating, bath, front. $8500. Terms. Call OWNER, GR. 9272.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$8500, near SANTA MONICA BLVD., STUCCO, tile roof, 2 lots, lot 50x120. Rents $67 a mo. in HOLLYWOOD. Inquire 7706 S-4 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR RENT—7-room bungalow, suitable 1 or 2 families. Near Western Ave. and Lemon Grove Ct. Apply 5780, or call at 1525 MONROE PL.

RUNG.—1520 Talmage. Sun. On car, lot, high ground. Sell for cash or residential cash part. Owner, Holly. 1362.

RENT hotel site in Hollywood, 50x196, New corner, all change; will lease or sell. OWNER, Allbert 1747 Calumet.

$50 FT. and 4-family court, North Holly. Blvd. Less than value of lots. Owner. GRanite 9480.

TO LET—Hollywood Southside, Moorish 6-room bungalow above, 2347 Canyon Dr. GR. 9057.

UNFURN 5-rm. single bung., $60. Surface. 1259 Citrus. HOLly. 7588. HO. 6546.

BARGAIN—Modern 4-flat, 4 rms. each, 4 cars. Well loc., near Hollywood Blvd. $20,000, $6000 down, bal. terms. 506-903

$6000—$1500 CASH, just reduced from $7000, 5-rm. stucco, near Fairfax car. 5 blks. 5966-5968.

UPPER duplex, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., lower duplex, 4 rms., 2 bedrms., in Southside near Highland ave. car. Eve. GR. 5519.

$450 LEXINGTON, 5-rm. stucco lot, 52x140 ft., immediate possession. $9500 buys it. Holly. 2897. No agents.

RENT BUYS 4 TRADES. HOLLYWOOD TO SANTA MONICA BY THE SEA.
E. KOCH, 6301 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6838.

$1250 CASH, 6-rm. mod. bung., lot 50x150, set and flagged. Very high class, large restricted lot. GR. 2427. GR. 4372.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell lot N. of Hollywood Blvd. Price $750, pay down $75, balance $10 per month. Address owner, P. O. BOX 1211, Hollywood, Cal.

4-ROOM bungalow for owner. Waring and North Orange near Melrose and La Brea. 2 bedrms., garage, $600. Holly. 6782.

UNRESTRICTED lot, North Blvd., close in, $2,500 under value. Owner, Granite 8484.

UNRESTRICTED
$500 below market.
Large income lot on Serrano.
$4750, terms, 4% open.
REAL ESTATE, SEE MR. KING, with
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0408.

HOMES IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD-LAND offer attractive values. See MARTIN T. HILDINGER, Sales Manager, Hollywood-Inglewood Realty Co., Inc. Telephone Hollywood 1344.

LOT ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 68 FT. FRONT. 112 ft. deep, with view of city and ocean, will accept lot in valley. Take trade. Call MR. BERNARD at 1700 N. Wilcox ave. or MR. McMEEKAN, HE. 4858 or GR. 7194.

LOT 50x149, zoned for multiple dwelling, fine location, 1 block from Sunset Blvd. Street to be widened, to 80 ft. Price $7500. $3500 cash, balance bank terms. H. A. TOLLE, 6331 Sta. Monica Blvd.

6-RM. BUNGALOW, N. OF THE BLVD, 3 bedrooms, central Hollywood. Level lot. Price $7500. $2000 cash, balance like rent. Total price $10,000. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 1736 Cahuenga. HE. 0464.

$20,500—WHITLEY Heights, Spanish home, gunite exterior, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, servant's room with bath, for maid. Stucco garage. Lot 60x150. Terms. WM. WHITLEY, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Terms.

UNRESTRICTED, ZONE B LOT
200 ft. on Sunset, 7-room bungalow and garage at rear. 1700 Lemon Ave., near Fair and Wagner stations. For terms, MR. SHAW, owner, Holly. 5914.

5-RM. ori. bung., big lot, near Fairfax Bl. Cash $650. $25 terms. Price $5250. OWNER UP AGAINST IT. GR. 4188; EX. 0393.

5-RM. stucco, 2 bedrms. bdw. floors, tile bath, $4500. $1250 cash, terms. Owner, 827 WESTMONT DR. W. Holly. HE. 2832.

BUSINESS CORNER
Central Hollywood. Improved with store, 3 apartments in rear. Income $1700 a month. Price $75,000. Terms. See owner, 1750 N. VAN NESS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, basement and every imaginable convenience. 6222 FOUNTAIN AVE. See OWNER, 908 W. 6th st. Vandike 8249.

$2850.
Lot bargain, West Hollywood, La Jolla near Melrose, on corner. OWNER 1750 N. Van Ness. HE. 6713. GR. 2546.

$60 MONTH, unfurnished 5 rooms, modern, 5436½ Virginia ave., ½ block from Santa Monica and Western ave. No dogs. Phone in house. Call Holly 1454.

DOUBLE BUNG., NEW, 4 RMS. SIDE. CASH $600. EASY TERMS. PRICE $5500. Only 2 blks. from big lot bath. Mgr. sell it. GR. 4186; Res. HE. 0320.

FOR SALE—80x115, N. W. corner Melrose and Orange Grove, at Fairfax. West Hollywood. Inquire 7900 MELROSE AVE. Grant Terrace. SAN DIEGO.

BUILDERS! Unrestricted lot only $2650 for quick sale $550 cash, near FAIRFAX. GRanite 9477. 967 NO. FAIRFAX. GRanite 9611.

$1200 EQUITY in choice Hollywood bill-top lot, to apply as 1st payment on bung. In Hollywood Pk. GR. 9541.

ONE of the choicest income billing lots in Hollywood overlooking city. Owner will sacrifice $1250. $750 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, 2680 N. HIGHLAND AV.

RENT—Beaut. new 3-rm. and breakfast nook, tile bath and sink. Real fireplace. $1234½ DE LONGPRE pr. Nor. Normandie.

BEAUTIFUL highly restricted lot 120 ft. front, by 135, on Hollywood Blvd. See owner to quick buyer. Will take trade. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. EXCEPTIONAL View, north of Hollywood Hotel. New 5-rm. double garage. Owner. GRanite 6881, after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED flat, 4 rms. and sleeping porch. Ideally situated. $70 a month on lease. Phone 762-741.

FOR SALE—Laurel Canyon small house, beaut., lot. $2750. Terms. Holly 0779.

$35 UP. W. Holly. 4-5-rm. new mod. clst. bath, gar. & shrubs, may show & furn. 6818.

$1000 CASH, BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNG. NEAR SUNSET AND LA BREA. OPEN 1 TO 4. 1284 DETROIT.

MELROSE Park, double bungalow lot. Very active building section. Priced right. GR. 3707. GR. 2902.

FOR RENT—On Sunset, fine lot, 5-rm. unfurn. dup., $100, convenience. HE. 9019.

# HOLLYWOOD—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NOTICE TO REALTORS
Completed Jan. 1. Open for inspection. New 6-room Spanish bungalow, 6215 Tobiasburg ave., excellent location, 2 blocks west of Fairfax, ½ block south of Melrose. Must finish lot, 50x132, living and dining room finished in hardwood and beautifully decorated, 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, shower, recess tub, pedestal lavatory, electric heater, large kitchen with breakfast nook and kitchen cabinet, veteran porch with automatic water heater, 2 laundry carriers, extra toilet, double garage, solid driveway, tile roof, awnings, shutters, iron grills, lawn and shrubbery. A genuine home at a bargain price, $10,750, including commission; $2500 cash, balance $100 per month. Phone OWNER, 566-708 after Sunday.

FOR SALE in East Hollywood, corner sacrificing for $15,000 house and income, level lot 50x142 ft., containing house, 2 large rooms, bath, buffet in dining room, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, house on rear of lot containing 2 rooms, bath, 2 screen porches, rented for $45 month, garage, both houses splendid condition inside and out. ¼ blk. to Santa Monica car, ½ blk. to all cars, 1 blk. to public school, 2 blocks to catholic school and church. Inquire 1146 N. ARDMORE AVE. Phone Holly 4922 (No agents.)

1626 HOLLYWOOD VIEW TERRACE
FOR ONLY $6200.
Charming 5-room new stucco bungalow just finished. 2 bedrooms, enamel bath and sink, bdw. floors, all built-in. Garage. Small lot. 4 blocks north Sunset Blvd. 2 blocks Micheltorena car. One of most beautiful location, nice and high yet very accessible. A small payment down, $1000 or more. Reasonable monthly payments. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Bringer, 597-431 eve. GA. 7462. WRIGHT & HOGAN, 1666 No. Vermont.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Beaut. 6-rm. home, located on a lot that will double in value in a few years, bet. Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. Van Ness and Sycamore, ets. Lot 50x170, to paved alley. Will consider trade for an (own your own apt.) or (own your own home in count) or down pay. Owner, 6721 HAROLD WAY. Courtesy to brokers.

COZY ENGLISH COTTAGE
Ideally situated north of Hollywood Blvd. Large landscaped grounds. Shade trees.
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS
$11,500. $1500 cash.
Large studio living room. The handiest place in all Hollywood at a price that will bear closest investigation. See owner, 6266 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

1668 REDCLIFF DRIVE, $7500.
Just completed beautiful slightly 6-room stucco bungalow, all latest built-ins, tile bath, shower, and sink, bdw. floors, 3 bedrooms, garage, a real up to date charming home. Large lot, pleasing outlook. Small payment to responsible party. Reasonable monthly payments. 4 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. Key for rent at office Lake Hurst Co. Call Mr. Brinegar, 597-431 Evenings GA. 7462. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1666 No. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—In Hollywood's finest residential district, irregular building site, 112 ft. front, average depth 140 ft. North of Los Feliz Boulevard. Magnificent view of Ocean and City. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Price reasonable. Owner is retiring from residence. Public utilities, paving, underground wires, all connected. 2711 WOODLAND WAY. Hollywood. Phone HEmlock 1344.

FOR SALE—Large Spanish 6-room bungalow, large living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, extra toilet room, basement, with fine furnace, tank water heater, shades throughout, sprinkler system. Low price, easy terms. $400 BOWENA AVE. Phone owner, Holly 1362.

HOME AND INCOME.
10-room stucco, double, nearly new, 3 bedrooms and bath in bed each. Oriental tile, mahogany finish. Modern in every way. One side rented $67.50 month. 2 blocks from car and Fairfax High. $12,500. 7313 KILKEA DRIVE.

$1000 CASH.
We have 10 homes that $1000 and $20 to $25 a month will buy. Why rent? Why wait?
"A good office to do business with."
1414 Cahuenga Ave. HE. 5268.

A SACRIFICE
Modern 11-room duplex in Wilshire district, 1200 ft. of Beverly Blvd. $5000 cash will handle. Owner must leave city or at once. Call MR. WALTER at Holly 4022.

FOR STORES—
Rentals, Business and Business locations in Hollywood.
See IRWIN REALTY CO.
6405 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2169.

$11,500—1691 N. Alexandria, built for home. New classy 5-rm. stucco bung. Living rm., elliptic ceiling, gum finish. Bullt-ins, all the bath, shower, tile sink, dressing room, tile floors, attached garage, sprinkler system. 5800R2.

ON beautiful Holly Mount, exceptionally well built 5-room English type house. Large lot, fireplace, take equity or will let for part of equity. Price $19,000. Equity $8500. Owner, 6218 KENIC PLACE, Hollywood. Drive on. GR. 8351.

FOR SALE—Special price till January 1, New $25,000 residence for $18,000 to No. Hollywood's most exclusive district, unrestricted with view of mountains. Cahuenga Ave. at Pass. Hollywood Knolls. Ask for Mr. McLeod, owner, or Mr. Bean, GR. 3257.

UNRESTRICTED
$500 below market.
Large income lot on Serrano.
$4750, terms, 4% open.
REAL ESTATE, SEE MR. KING, with
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$2850.
Lot bargain, West Hollywood, La Jolla near Melrose, on corner. OWNER 1750 N. Van Ness. HE. 6713. GR. 2546.

$60 MONTH, unfurnished 5 rooms, modern, 5436½ Virginia ave., ½ block from Santa Monica and Western ave. No dogs. Phone in house. Call Holly 1454.

DOUBLE BUNG., NEW, 4 RMS. SIDE. CASH $600. EASY TERMS. PRICE $5500. Only 2 blks. from big lot bath. Mgr. sell it. GR. 4186; Res. HE. 0320.

FOR SALE—80x115, N. W. corner Melrose and Orange Grove, at Fairfax. West Hollywood. Inquire 7900 MELROSE AVE. Grant Terrace. SAN DIEGO.

BUILDERS! Unrestricted lot only $2650 for quick sale $550 cash, near FAIRFAX. GRanite 9477. 967 NO. FAIRFAX. GRanite 9611.

$1200 EQUITY in choice Hollywood bill-top lot, to apply as 1st payment on bung. In Hollywood Pk. GR. 9541.

ONE of the choicest income billing lots in Hollywood overlooking city. Owner will sacrifice $1250. $750 cash, balance easy terms. OWNER, 2680 N. HIGHLAND AV.

RENT—Beaut. new 3-rm. and breakfast nook, tile bath and sink. Real fireplace. $1234½ DE LONGPRE pr. Nor. Normandie.

BEAUTIFUL highly restricted lot 120 ft. front, by 135, on Hollywood Blvd. See owner to quick buyer. Will take trade. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE. EXCEPTIONAL View, north of Hollywood Hotel. New 5-rm. double garage. Owner. GRanite 6881, after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED flat, 4 rms. and sleeping porch. Ideally situated. $70 a month on lease. Phone 762-741.

FOR SALE—Laurel Canyon small house, beaut., lot. $2750. Terms. Holly 0779.

$35 UP. W. Holly. 4-5-rm. new mod. clst. bath, gar. & shrubs, may show & furn. 6818.

$1000 CASH, BEAUTIFUL 6-RM. BUNG. NEAR SUNSET AND LA BREA. OPEN 1 TO 4. 1284 DETROIT.

MELROSE Park, double bungalow lot. Very active building section. Priced right. GR. 3707. GR. 2902.

FOR RENT—On Sunset, fine lot, 5-rm. unfurn. dup., $100, convenience. HE. 9019.

# HOLLYWOOD—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$3500.
3 lots for less than the price of one, 50 ft. frontage, beautiful Hollywood view lots. 2 blks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Ft. DR. 4963.

EXTRA fine 2-story 8-room residence, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and breakfast room first floor, 4 large bedrooms second floor, basement furnace, garage, 2-car garage. Most wonderful view of the city. 5051 AMBROSE AVE., sbd of Alexandria. 580284.

LOT at cost. Tobermen tract, 6 blocks east of Fairfax, north of Beverly Blvd. High ground, can build double house. $2750, with $1500 cash. GR. 3707. GR. 2902.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILING, ETC. SACRIFICE $17,500. EASY TERMS. ADDRESS B, BOX 191, TIMES OFFICE.

$60—UNF., new 4-room house, rear of 1644 Ima. Inq. 1117 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

SEE "Mulholland Drive" under "Mountain and Canyon."

PAY $1800 cash for lot, north of Beverly and east of Orlando. HE. 9454.

# BEVERLY HILLS—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE HAVE four residential lots on dirty-foot concrete street, beautifully built up district within 600 feet of boulevard. Terrific if requested.
52x128 priced at $2600 each, terms one-fourth cash and balance eighteen months.
Builders can buy a few bargains in these lots per west of Bedford Drive.
Wilshire Boulevard business corner 75 feet of Beverly Drive in the heart of Beverly Hills priced at $4250 cash, and you need only one-third cash, balance over three years, if you don't believe it, bring your check and call our hand.
EVERETT C. KLINE CO.
Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Dr.

ACTUAL COST
6 LARGE ROOMS
$6000 buys an artistic new home, living room 13x22 with 11 ft. coved ceiling, Bath exceptionally fine. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled sunroom. Unobstructed view. Walk furnished in beautiful mission texture. Double garage, lawn and shrubs. Can be had for only $2000 cash and balance $70 per month.
KIM & HAINS, BEVERLY HILLS REALTORS
407 Camden Drive. 550-021.

OUR BEST BUYS
HERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES
Beautiful restricted residential lots with all improvements.
$2,500 $2,750
50x125—$2750
50x145—$2750
Income residential lot, well located. $1x130—$3150
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive. 550-020.

$12,500 BEVERLY HILLS STUCCO $12,500
6 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS

ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING LOCATING IN BEVERLY HILLS? Then listen to this. We have beautifully built 6-room stucco now and modern. Last word in interior decorating. 2 lovely bedrooms, massive open fireplace in living room. Located close in by Wilshire. Most unsurpassed foothill view. Will make exceptional terms. Open for inspection today only. 306 ELM DRIVE. Key at our office next door, 328-A BEDFORD BLDG. T. J. DUNNIGAN CO., 550-130.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME, $23,000—An opportunity to purchase a 6-room home on one of the most desirable streets in the prettiest section of Beverly Hills. Large hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, maid's room, and bath on the first floor, 3 large airy bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Surroundings should make your family happy, start the new year right and have yourself a $5000. Exclusive agents. Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
439 Beverly Drive. 550-080.

GENUINE XMAS GIFTS—
$25-ft. corner for flat or apt. Income property, one side south of Wilshire, the other side north of Wilshire. Price $4500-$5000, will take $4000 and arrange terms. I want quick action. 550907.

A GOOD business buy with a future, 135-foot frontage, Beverly Drive. 126 foot frontage, Country Club Dr. At a snap.
"TOUR" REALTORS, INC.
1240 Wilshire Blvd. 550-978.

$20-ACRE—CHOICE of two baths or other improvements. A fine residence in excellent location in upper Beverly. MAX-WELCH CO., Phone Vandike 8001.

ONE or two acres beautiful ocean and mountain view home site, near Beverly Blvd. Price much below surrounding property. Terms. Owner, pn. 550-635.

THREE HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT, IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN. PURCHASE PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE.
MEtro. 4482 WEEK DAYS.

LARGE, unrestricted lot, north of blvd. near car, beautiful street, ornamental lighting. Sacrifice $2500 with $1000 down, 2 years to pay. PHONE 559-492.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—
Cheapest good lot north of Santa Monica. Owner, 1739 WILSHIRE BLVD. 554-616.

TO LET—Apts., flats, studios, offices, furn., unf., sh., st., car, church, store. Thos. Apts. 1250 sup. WINDEMERE, 630 Bedford

LOWEST price 90-ft. lot in Beverly, need $3250 cash at once. This is a genuine sacrifice. 550987.

EXCELLENTLY located income lot, near Beverly Blvd., price $30,000, only $20,000, terms. Ph. 550-690. Ask for Mr. Chafe.

FOR RENT or lease, completely furnished home, finest location in Beverly Hills. PHONE 559-445 for further information.

RENT buy in Beverly, $3250. East front on Oakhurst, Pl. 550-791 or GRanite 8216, ask for MR. CREER, owner.

SEE "Mulholland Drive" under "Mountain and Canyon."

# GLENDALE—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BIG SACRIFICE.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
Breakfast room, 3 blocks from Brand Blvd., on large corner lot. Room on rear for Duplex. Just reduced $1000 in price. $7000, $2500 cash.
NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Very attractive throughout with solid mahogany trim, automatic water heater, garage for car. A real bargain. $8850, $1000 cash.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, 10 minutes' walk to Brand & Broadway. Selling below cost. $8950, $1250 cash.
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, all oak floors. Very attractive. In fine neighborhood. $5250, $750 cash.
215 N. BRAND. OPEN SUN. GLEN. 848.

6 ROOMS. $8750.
DISTINCTIVE TYPE.
This is one of our brand new feature homes of very large rooms, most pleasing arrangement as well as very artistic exterior. The large living and dining rooms have Tiffany walls with gum finished woodwork, wrought iron fixtures, real fireplace with sublistor heat, bedrooms are all large, with imported wallpaper and large closets, tile bathroom, shower, pedestal lavatory and built-in features, kitchen and breakfast room. Large sunny breakfast room. Garage. Open Sunday.
112 E. Broad Blvd. Ph. Glen. 989-W.

INCOME SPECIAL.
2 splendid 4-family flat bldgs. (2 furnished) on daylight burned tile 150x200. In very exclusive neighborhood on wide paved blvd., ¼ blk. from car line and stores. Income $1200 per month. Will not normally rents for $270. Owner must accept again for several additional bldgs. Price reduced from $50,000 to $38,000 for a few days only. Good terms.
A. ENDICOTT.
119 S. Brand. Glendale 888.

LESS THAN RENT
Price right, terms unusual and location ideal. Modern 5 rooms and bungalow garage, paved driveway and bearing fruit trees. Lawn and a dandy home. Price $4250 with $850 cash, $50 month.
100 S. Brand. Glen. 888.

TEARS ago I bought Glendale acreage cheap. Now I want to sell everything. Five thirty Glendale realty values too high. Let my private money talks lend a helping hand. Liberal terms to responsible people. Will take good value at face value. Will sell, will trade, will finance. Broadway, Brand, several residence lots and some acreage for subdivision at a price that insures a fortune to the purchaser.
9-room new home with all city conveniences. One acre or more. This property is near Glendale High. Drive out and see it. Terms to responsible party. Will make excellent terms. Open Sunday only. 306 ELM DRIVE. Key at our office next door, 328-A BEDFORD BLDG.
T. J. DUNNIGAN CO., 550-130.

SACRIFICING
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT
Large lot near the foothills, commanding most wonderful view. Near car line. Restricted district. Close to Glendale Sanita. A lot that should sell for $2000 is a very short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Realtors. 220 West Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sundays.

$500 DOWN
A HOME IN GLENDALE
Buys almost new 5-room stucco home and garage. A wonderful home with real fireplace, the best of built-ins, nice lawn, large back yard, all fenced. A short time to live. Half block from car. Only $4250. Out-of-town owner must sell. Phone Glendale 2282 for appointment.
CHAS. R. MURPHY
169 S. Central Ave. Glendale 2285.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Wonderful home of six rooms, well-arranged and of fine construction; very large rooms; select hardwood floors; open fireplace; beautifully decorated; fine tile bathroom; double garage. This is a genuine bargain. An artistocratic home worth your investigation. Price $8500. Very easy terms. Open Sunday.
BARNET & SHOOK
121 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 989-W.

$1000 DOWN. PRICE $8000.
SPANISH HOME.
New bungalow ready for immediate possession. It has nice living room, two bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, kitchen has tile sink and ample cupboard space. Hardwood floors throughout. A real happy home. Payments like rent. Open Monday.
WM. HULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 989-W.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-RM. STUCCO. Gumwood finish, dome ceilings, 4-1 extra large rooms, massive fireplace, tile bath with shower, basement, lawn with sprinkling system, solid cement drive, double garage. A real $11,250 home for $11,500. Make terms to suit you. Must be seen to be appreciated.
TO VIEW APPLY
THE ARLEN REALTY CO.
412 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Gl. 719-J.

¼ ACRE.
LEMON TREES.
ORANGE TREES.
AVOCADO TREES.
MODERN STUCCO HOUSE
$4000—$400 CASH, EASY TERMS.
LET US SHOW YOU THAT ALL.
THOMPSON & HARRISON
Realtors
304½ S. BRAND. GLENDALE 1343.

BROADWAY BUSINESS
We have 200 feet on Broadway corner, which we are instructed to sell for a quick sale. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance at 6%. This is close in and is priced lower than surrounding property.
T. W. WATSON CO.
709 S. Broadway. Glen. 279.

$7500. TERMS. 5-r. rooms and sleeping porch, one block from Broadway three blocks from Glendale Ave. High grammar schools, very close; this is an opportunity, as owner is moving to Glendale and must sell. Key at office corner, 510 E. HARVARD ST., Glendale, Cal.

6-ROOM HOME. $6750
$1750 cash will handle this frame bungalow. Real fireplace. Large porches. Very modern throughout with living quarters. Lot 50x172 to alley. Lawn. Shade. 3 blocks west of Brand. See property and then call at 1106 MELROSE AVE. Phone Glendale 2086-J.

FOR RENT—Dandy fine home on corner under a big oak tree, beautifully furnished including piano, dishes from 5 to 7 rooms from school, $100 per month, 5 bedrooms. 208 SO. BRAND. Glen. 1640.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
2 new 7-room stucco houses for sale, 5 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile sink, tile bath with shower. Fine location. Must sell at once. Owner, 1202 GARDNER DRIVE, Glendale 8005-R.

SNAP, nonresident must sell large lot, near foothills, close to car and store. $1495. Terms. Phone AT. 6295.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room stucco home, modern, sacrifice $5,250. $1250 cash. Want ranch. DORGAN, 1818 E. 7th, Fa. 4696.

LOT for sale 50x150 on Garden ave., near Glendale Blvd. $1800 cash. GA. 3880.

# PASADENA—
## For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
$150 cash and $20.50 per mo. Postively $10,000. 6-room stucco home for $7000. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace, interior elegantly finished with hand-decorated all color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors, garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Shade. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of owning one of a young couple's in the Pasadena foothills district, the most beautiful residential district in the entire world. Only reason for selling is death. This proposition is worth

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—

VAN NUYS
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY DOWNTOWN IN VAN NUYS
In a 4-story [illegible]
leased for 12 years. This is the [illegible]
LEASED FOR $7200 PER MONTH
Price $480,000, [illegible]
and more than this net [illegible]
$50,000.
ON STREET OF [illegible]
for $480,000 cash. [illegible]
$97,500. Rent [illegible]
BARGAIN
OVERLOOKED [illegible]
Possible $27,500 [illegible]
000. Will take [illegible]
mortgage. Good [illegible]
for owner. Hotel [illegible]
eighth dollar [illegible]
property priced at $137,500
Part 2nd. No other [illegible]
I will undertake to [illegible]
on a basis of $18,000 [illegible]
PROPERTY INCOMES
A 10% property [illegible]
Rent 4th. The [illegible]
better than 10% [illegible]
this is current [illegible]
$1,250 [illegible]
NEW HISTORY LIGHT [illegible]
Sale $750,000 [illegible]
You always [illegible]
[illegible]
A. R. HERVEY
401 Story Bldg.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
of the fortunate [illegible]
for a home [illegible]
other stock [illegible]
WE CAN OFFER
A modern [illegible]
$40,000 [illegible]
WE WILL be made [illegible]
ONLY $7500 [illegible]
Building room [illegible]
We will be the [illegible]
ONLY $7500 CASH
PRICE
[illegible] TU. 5206.
[illegible] R.R. frontage
[illegible] Title Ins. Bldg.

INVOICE
$42500. [illegible]
MUST BE SOLD BEFORE [illegible]
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
160x330 feet [illegible]
story solid brick building [illegible]
closing of 4 stores. Price [illegible]
month. Call at 4454 S. [illegible]
REN.

## PROPERTY—

For Sale

[illegible] new Fireman [illegible]
[illegible] 6861. [illegible]
[illegible] bldg. $2 ft. [illegible]
[illegible] 2600. [illegible]
[illegible] 3 blocks [illegible]
[illegible] 2600. Terms. Ph.
[illegible] Ltd.
LEASED FOR $7200 PER MONTH
Price $480,000, [illegible]
and more than this net [illegible]
$50,000.
ON STREET OF [illegible]
for $480,000 cash. [illegible]
$97,500. Rent [illegible]
BARGAIN
OVERLOOKED [illegible]
Possible $27,500 [illegible]
000. Will take [illegible]
mortgage. Good [illegible]
for owner. Hotel [illegible]
eighth dollar [illegible]
property priced at $137,500
Part 2nd. No other [illegible]
I will undertake to [illegible]
on a basis of $18,000 [illegible]
PROPERTY INCOMES
A 10% property [illegible]
Rent 4th. The [illegible]
better than 10% [illegible]
this is current [illegible]
$1,250 [illegible]
NEW HISTORY LIGHT [illegible]
Sale $750,000 [illegible]
You always [illegible]
[illegible]
A. R. HERVEY
401 Story Bldg.

## INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale

GOOD INCOME BUYS
Beautiful stucco apt. house of 48 rooms, all singles, corner location. Construction the best, with tile floors, large rooms, every built-in feature, tile bath and sinks, large lawn. Leased for ten years. Lease secured by a clothing mfg. on clear furniture and rent now $1,200 per month. Income is $12,000 per year. Priced at $75,000, with $20,000 cash. Figure up this investment for yourself, they grab this good buy. Remember the lease is absolutely secured, like Mr. Brodhead or Mr. Ray. Now 50% occupied by strong company, completely furnished and all rented. Big garage, solid cement drive. Large lot 50x172 ft. This is a splendid corner opportunity. Income actually runs $1,200 per month. Priced low at $75,000 with $30,000 cash. Property is clear and owner will give very liberal terms on bal. See Mr. Brodhead or Mr. Ray.
Big bargain in an income corner in Hollywood east of Western Ave. A nice 5-room duplex and 4-room bungalow and 2 garages. Splendid income and you can buy this property for only $21,500. The lot alone is worth $17,500. All clear and owner will give very liberal terms. See Brodhead or Mr. Ray.
Four-family flat of 5 rooms each, located in Hollywood on a nice 50-ft. lot. Now, only $14,750. The builder, All Land Wood floors, tile baths and sinks, plenty of closets, beautiful finish, and very well built throughout. Four garages solid cement drive. Priced very low for a quick sale at $22,500, with only $7500 cash required. See Mr. Brodhead or Mr. Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Rm. 1 Hill St. Bldg. TU. 6411. Eves. Univ. 5658.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
New, beautifully furnished, apt.-house, well located, in wonderful location on 3 car lines, near U.C.L.A. Contains 8 double apartments, large living room with fireplace, bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath, unusual built-in features, furnished with overstuff mohair, mahogany and walnut. Soundproof and fireproof walls. Two-inch solid oak floors throughout. This property is a bargain at $55,000, but will trade it over and make me an offer. I will take a lease if necessary. Income $6720 per year. Call Mr. Reddemann,
PHILLIPS AND REAM
697 No. Western Ave. HO. 37645.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
East of Vermont. Fully insured with 6-unit flat bldg. Furnished. Income $472 on cheap rates. Price $75,000. Easy terms.

$28,000 CASH.
One of Hollywood's finest duplex courts, 9 units with garages near Franklin ave. Beautifully furnished double lot. Income $700. Price $68,000.
$7500 CASH.
12-unit court, furnished, near Adams & Main. Income $385 on cheap rates. Seldom a vacancy. Price $22,000.
CONVENIENT MONTAGUE COMPANY.
333 Metropolitan Theater Building.

EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX.
7 rooms, 2 baths each flat, ¼ block from Wilshire Boulevard, solid mahogany trim. Walls are hand decorated. Lot 50x172. Price $26,000. Cash $12,000. Don't fail to let us show you this property if you want a real value.
C. H. TALK TO THE OWNER
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2561.

$1650 DOWN.
8-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
on Martel avenue between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd. Close to red and yellow cars, stores, grammar and Fairfax High schools. The income helps to pay for this property. Easy monthly payments. This is a real opportunity.
MR. MAN. Holly. 4151.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME & HOME
TENANTS IN ON SIX MONTHS' LEASES. ALL OCCUPIED AT GOOD RENTS. ON ACCOUNT OF THE MANY FAVORABLE FEATURES AND EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION AND FURNISHINGS, NEW HOUSES OF THIS NO. PRICE $25,000 INCLUDING FURNITURE. $12,500 TO HANDLE. SEE THIS 8-UNIT COURT AT 7725-7N NORTON AVE. MANAGER WILL SHOW. PH. OWNER & BUILDER.
GRattite 5493.

NEW DUPLEX FLAT
REASONABLE TERMS
East front. 50-ft. lot, 5 exceptionally large rooms. Unexcelled floor plan. Lots of extra large closets. Just completed. Ideal home or income. See it today. Make a genuine bargain for a prompt buyer. Call our Income Dept.
WELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 2000

MUST SELL! ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS!
Will sacrifice my closely new 4 4-rm. modern flat bldg. and 6-rm. cottage, 4 garages, located almost across Echo Park. ½ blk. to car and stores. Income $1120 month. Price $20,500, with $7500 cash, or will trade for close-in income property. Phone owner's exclusive agent, Ph. Faber 0315. Courtesy to brokers.

NEW apt.-house, Westlake district, 20 rooms, 8 baths, and 2 toilets; new, artistically furnished, all occupied. Shows returns better than 20% on purchase price. This is the best buy in L. A. Owner, Address Y, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY."
THAT PAYS
WONDERFUL VALUES IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APT.-HOUSES
WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS
I. W. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmlock 2111.

DUPLEX.
12-room attractive duplex at less than it would cost to reproduce a beautiful home & handy income. Close to Lorin Jones boarding center. See Mr. TUSTIN, HOBY, Dl364.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
137 SO. LASCHENDT BLVD.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
6 units, duplex, modern, and garage. All tile sinks and bath, on 2 fine lots. Room for 6 more units, close to school. All clear. R. LENNEFELT, 720-A North Occidental ave. $14,000, terms. Redondo Beach.

SPECIAL, SPECIAL, SPECIAL—
Attractive new 16-unit furnished stucco bungalow court, Wilshire district. Income $500 year, Unheard of bargain. Consider some exchange.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

INVEST NOW.
We can show you
WILSHIRE APARTMENT BARGAIN,
which will give large income and profit on investment.
Ph. DR. 9695 for appointment.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—40-room new apt.-house, all modern, tile baths and sinks, also showers, 5 singles from Ridge. Very reasonable for quick action. Open for inspection, Sunday between 10 & 12 a.m. 350 S. WITMER ST.

$18,000—2 UNITS
4 rooms each. New stucco. 1 block from corner Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Garages on alley. Better hurry. Only taking $7000 cash. HO. 8230. Eve. Holly. 4907.

CLOSE IN DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
10 rms. front stucco, ideal location on Beverly and Normandie. Income $150 rm. This is a bargain at $16,000. $6000. Terms. Dr. 7101. Eves. Dr. 4068. Key 2804 W. 9TH ST. No agents.

ATTRACTIVE 4-family modern flat bldg., 4 garages, beautiful yard, rear all occupied. Good location. Close in. Owner, 4647 FOUNTAIN. $90814.

MUST go, 4 5-room modern court, 4 garages; S.W., price $11,500; $1750 cash. GREENE, 345 S. Main. VA. 7932.

$11,000—Wilshire dist. New 5th. bung. including lot 52x140; 50x135. EM. 8128.
DU. 1095 or full price, ½ lot avail. for bung. 103 N. HARVARD. 560-710.

SEE my 4-rm. mod. stucco, 5th. Make offer. 2017 HARCOURT AVE. W cor. Vernon.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

For Sale

FOR SALE by owners of 2000 acres, one, two or more acre irrigated cotalea priced from $600 per acre, easy terms; choicest walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands; wonderful view of lake and mountains 1000 feet elevation; no known frost, no fogs, choice mutual water rights, tremendous developments insuring increased values; adjacent fashionable community, overlooking golf and million-dollar country club, be our guest, free private auto trip and free hot dinner at the club; 1 hour to Los Angeles; city, beautiful Lake Elsinore, only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California—a 24-hour scenic trip. 606 DAY-WILSON BLDG. Phone MEt. 2226.

9 ACRES, close to Huntington Drive, just east of Oak Knoll.
Price $4750 per acre.
Beautiful building site, one block north of Huntington Drive and just one car fare from Gabriel Blvd. Over two acres. All city conveniences.
Price $9000.
EDWIN G. HART.
729-728 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 1604.

WE OWN and offer for sale 2½ acres of land in Arcadia. Size 228x447. Oak trees on premises, also several half acres. Gas, water, electricity and paved streets in.
Having resided in Arcadia for 12 years, we can give detailed information. Come in and discuss your plans.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
9th & Bdwy. TUcker 4080.

1½ ACRES with large live oak trees, 5-room new Spanish bungalow. Wonderful view of Mt. Wilson and Old Baldy. Located near San Gabriel Blvd. and golf links. This is a real bargain at $12,000. Good terms. A. D. SMITH, 3190 Huntington Dr., corner of San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino. Calif. Residence phone 1010-W. Office, 2505-W.

4CRE and modern bungalow on main blvd in Arcadia. Good assorted orchard and chicken yard. Close in. Owner, 4647 FOUNTAIN. $90814.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
9th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

MAKE an offer on my $1000 equity in 25-150 ft. at Gates Manor. 1148 S. HOVEY.

## INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale

DUPLEX
WEST ADAMS STREET
ONLY $23,000
$4500 CASH.
Here is one of the best buys in the city. High-class duplex, located on W. Adams street. (high ground) surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city. 6 rooms to each apartment; tile bath and kitchen, double garage. 50-ft. lot. Building only 2 years old. Bank loan of $9000. Terms only $4500 cash, and balance $128 per mo. including interest. Opportunities like this are rare.
CALL BRANCH OFFICE ONLY.
Mr. Holden or Mr. Pafio,
1425 W. 9th Street.
PHONES.
61941. 554599.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE
WONDERFUL FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
This flat building is located in the most exclusive flat district in Wilshire. On a terraced lot 60x150 feet.
4 rooms and 2 baths in each flat. Better Bilt built solid mahogany. Never a vacancy. 5 garages. Price $27,500.
Positively the best bargain we have seen in three years.
JAMES I. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4921.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
2 rooms each side, modern in every respect. All hardwood floors, built-in bath and shower, paved basement garage, concrete side drive. All built-in features including beautiful automatic heater. Price only $4500. W. 50th Ave., near Vermont, near school, stores and car line. An excellent buy at $4500 on Liberal terms. Will take lot as part payment. Should be seen to be appreciated.
LE BELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
8000 S. Western ave.
THornwall 8488.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.
We offer the Holly Arms Apts. consisting of 12 units, all modern apts. Built of brick, only one year old, and in excellent condition. Located 1710 N. HARVARD BLVD. (east of Hollywood Blvd.) Income now $1100 per month. "Price just reduced," $50,000 will handle. Pays 16 2-3% net.
Call MR. GRENIER,
L. L. HULLET CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
7563 Sunset Blvd. Phone GR. 8651.

20% INVESTMENT.
SIX APARTMENT BUILDING (FOUR 4-RM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, NEW AND MODERN, 2 UNFURNISHED). LARGE CORNER LOT NEAR WASHINGTON & 4TH AVE. INCOME $4350 MO. PRICE $35,000; BANK MORTGAGE $10,000. TERMS. D. ZIEGLER, LEAVING FOR ENGLAND. WANT FIRST MORTGAGES FOR $17,500 EQUITY. PHONE OWNER-BUILDER, DU. 6679. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

IF you are looking for an investment that will give you an attractive steady income, while you are saving, buy a home, phone Owner, Hillcrest 5778-W, for interview.
Apartment of 30 rooms and 12 baths, completely and newly furnished. Will consider reasonable cash payment, also will locate unrestricted lot, or other clear property to $10,000 to $15,000, balance mortgage.

WHY don't you own and operate your own apartment building, when you can buy it on the right terms, at the right price? On very reasonable terms, and have a sure, guaranteed income? Let me show you. Call for particulars, call
H. L. DUCKETT, VAn. 8802.

WHAT can I say to drive it into your head? Buy 5 lots on Vermont right and your fortune is made.
6744x130. $22,000.
6744x130. $22,000.
60x141. $15,000.
45x130. $3300.
Price $3300. Terms.
Principal Holdings.
GRANT 4418 Figueroa, AX. 6728.

A STEAL — 6 rooms and bath, modern, bungalow and 2-story residence of 9 rooms, bath and 2 garages; 2 lots, 50x125. Income $175 per mo. On West 39th st. A-1 neighborhood. $13,500, $4500 cash. No trades or phone inquiries. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO. 706 S. Rampart.

APARTMENT-house, 5 apartments, located 2417 JULIET ST., near West Adams and Vermont cars, in fine residential location. Income per month income; lot alone worth the price and increasing in value every year. Do not disturb tenants. Price $15,000. Terms. Owner, 1 Mon., Rm. 6047, Chamber of Commerce.

15 PER CENT NET.
44-room apt., leased for $250 month; right downtown on car line; business property, lot 140x60; will take $4500; will put in on west side apartment or court. Owner, room 214, I. W. HILL-MAN BLDG.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Best buy in Hollywood. 4 rms. & sl. side. Strictly modern, stucco. Price $12,000. Only $2500 cash. Balance to suit. CLIFF WELLS, DUnkirk 4210 or HIllcrest. 02296.

LOOK AT 506-8½-10 E. 33RD ST.
Income $160 mo. Industrial lot. Only $4500. $1500 cash. Close to car. Owner lives on premises. Then see FARNSWORTH, 1705 Maple Ave. Atlantic 1796.

¼ ACRE, $4500, cash $1400, income, $35 a month. 2 rooms and room for 4 more. 1 block west of Normandie car. Call 7707 MONETA AVE. Phone TH. 7099.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN
STORE AND APARTMENT. INCOME $75 PER MO. $10,000. PAYMENTS TO OWNER, 2617 S. WESTERN. UN. 3607.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 CASH
I have a real bargain in a new 4-family flat, close in. Price $22,000. Terms $5000. 7% bal. arranged. Ph. EX. 5283.

BUY FROM OWNER
New 6-family flat. Income $330 per month. Close in. Rental district. Hollywood. 737 N. Ridgewood Pl.

$10 bargain in new 5-flat, bungalow court in Hollywood to be sold by builder at a down payment of $9000. HA. 4946.

BARGAIN, from owner, new 10-unit court, 4 furn. W. Adams dist. Inc. $456. Will take L. A. stgs., T. D. face value. 766094.

6-UNIT STUCCO COURT, INC. $228. new and modern. Price $16,000. Only $2250 cash. 6016 S. Vermont. TH. 6742.

HAPPY new year, bargain, 5 3-room flats, close in, $150 month; price $9000. $3000 cash. 1648 E. 41st.

8-RM. double, near 54th & Western. Chesterfield St. $9000 $2000 cash. HEILMAN REALTY CO., 1615 W. 54th St. VE. 6782.

NEW double duplex, four units, five rooms each, modern. Corner West Adams and 17th Pl. 760-764.

10-ROOM double stucco, new, $11,000, $4000 cash, south of limits. Mission Hill, near cor. of Hollywood. 1111 POINSETTIA Pl.

$7,500—CUT $82,500. 57-rm. apt. Burlington st. near Pico. $5000 will do. McGARRY. Vandike 5294.

20-RM. hotel, Redlands. Dining room and kitchen. OWNER, 4647 FOUNTAIN. $90814.

MUST go, 4 5-room modern court, 4 garages; S.W., price $11,500; $1750 cash. GREENE, 345 S. Main. VA. 7932.

$11,000—Wilshire dist. New 5th. bung. including lot 52x140; 50x135. EM. 8128.
DU. 1095 or full price, ½ lot avail. for bung. 103 N. HARVARD. 560-710.

SEE my 4-rm. mod. stucco, 5th. Make offer. 2017 HARCOURT AVE. W cor. Vernon.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—

For Sale

FOR SALE by owners of 2000 acres, one, two or more acre irrigated cotalea priced from $600 per acre, easy terms; choicest walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands; wonderful view of lake and mountains 1000 feet elevation; no known frost, no fogs, choice mutual water rights, tremendous developments insuring increased values; adjacent fashionable community, overlooking golf and million-dollar country club, be our guest, free private auto trip and free hot dinner at the club; 1 hour to Los Angeles; city, beautiful Lake Elsinore, only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California—a 24-hour scenic trip. 606 DAY-WILSON BLDG. Phone MEt. 2226.

9 ACRES, close to Huntington Drive, just east of Oak Knoll.
Price $4750 per acre.
Beautiful building site, one block north of Huntington Drive and just one car fare from Gabriel Blvd. Over two acres. All city conveniences.
Price $9000.
EDWIN G. HART.
729-728 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 1604.

WE OWN and offer for sale 2½ acres of land in Arcadia. Size 228x447. Oak trees on premises, also several half acres. Gas, water, electricity and paved streets in.
Having resided in Arcadia for 12 years, we can give detailed information. Come in and discuss your plans.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
9th & Bdwy. TUcker 4080.

1½ ACRES with large live oak trees, 5-room new Spanish bungalow. Wonderful view of Mt. Wilson and Old Baldy. Located near San Gabriel Blvd. and golf links. This is a real bargain at $12,000. Good terms. A. D. SMITH, 3190 Huntington Dr., corner of San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino. Calif. Residence phone 1010-W. Office, 2505-W.

4CRE and modern bungalow on main blvd in Arcadia. Good assorted orchard and chicken yard. Close in. Owner, 4647 FOUNTAIN. $90814.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
9th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

MAKE an offer on my $1000 equity in 25-150 ft. at Gates Manor. 1148 S. HOVEY.

## BEACH PROPERTY—

For Sale

Long Beach

SACRIFICE OCEAN FRONT—$4000.
Must give lease. 6-room house on car line and boulevard near Long Beach. Take city lot. DAVISON, 2605 W. Pico.

Redondo Beach

FOR home or investment, CAPT. MYERS, 309 Opal st., Redondo Beach, Calif.

## HARBOR PROPERTY—

For Sale.

Wilmington

SEE US NOW
For Unusual Buys
In Income and Vacant Properties
PIONEER REALTY CO.
$10 E. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington.

SEMI-BUY ON ANAHEIM—$250 foot, $50 monthly income. Fine frontage for sale and lease. Thompson, 405 E. Anaheim.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK.
IN ALL THE STATE
NO PLACE LIKE THIS.
Situated on ocean front, State Highway and Santa Fe Railway, 25 miles north of San Diego. Has water front to lots 8 and 9 in block 7 per 100 cubic feet. Has fine, deep, sandy loam soil.
Opened for sale early in 1924, has now many beautiful homes, young Arcadia Grove, Bulb and Flower Ranches, many tracts in New Potatoes and other tender Vegetables, Poultry ranches, etc.
At the prices and terms offered, it is a real opportunity for the average man to become his own master on his own piece of ground.
Price per acre $450 and more. Terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly. DIRECTIONS. Drive out Coast Highway direct to South Coast Park and see our Mr. Barnhill on the property, or write.
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
R. E. Cannon, Sales Manager.
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy.
Phone TRinity 8161, Los Angeles, California.

IN BEAUTIFUL ORANGE COUNTY.
IDEAL 2½-ACRE RANCHES
Where you can enjoy the comforts of Southern California's most ideal climate and own land that will grow anything. ALL THE GOOD WATER YOU CAN USE. A highly developed community, with fine streets, electricity. Close to Santa Ana, close to beautiful Newport and Balboa beaches.
LOCATION—IDEAL
Commanding a view that will please the most critical observer. Let us show you this beautiful property, where you will enjoy living.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
and WILLIAM M. McFOY,
639 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—By owners of 2000 acres, one, two or more acre irrigated cotalea priced from $600 per acre. Easy terms. Choicest walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands. Wonderful view of lake and mountains, 1000 feet elevation. No known frost, no fog. Choice mutual water rights. Tremendous developments insuring increased values. Adjacent to famous resort community and million dollar country club. Be our guest, free private auto trip and free hot dinner at the club. 1 hour to Los Angeles; city. Beautiful Lake Elsinore, only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California. 24-hour scenic motor trip. 606 DAY-WILSON BLDG. Phone MEt. 2226.

20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH.
$15,000.
This ranch consists of 20 acres of full bearing apricots and peaches, in fine condition, located on two corners at Hemet, Riverside County.
Ranch is fully water stocked, has cement pipe lines throughout, six-room bungalow with bath, electric lights, phone, etc. It is a high grade ranch and must be seen to be properly appreciated.
Terms can be arranged. Courtesy to agents.
FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER.
820 TITLE INS. BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
FAber 0635 or 769741.

$10 PER ACRE—
TWO LARGE PUMPING PLANTS
720 acres of good level land, suitable for alfalfa, two large pumping plants throwing 60 and 90 inches of water with 50-foot lift. This land is located at Whittier on the Santa Fe R.R., 10 miles west of Banning and is worth $50 per acre. Price $10 per acre cash. No trade. This price is absolutely low but I need the money. Courtesy to agents.
FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER.
820 TITLE INS. BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
FAber 0635 or 769741.

RANCH for sale in Kern county, located two miles north of Old River, eight miles south of Bakersfield, 152.5 acres in alfalfa, about 25 acres in prunes in full bearing. Improved. Complete set of implements go with the ranch. Part of the water is from mortgage Canal. Under best irrigation system in the county. Apply to MATTHEW S. PLATT, Security Trust & Savings Bank, Bakersfield, Calif.

NO PAYMENTS DOWN. Property will pay for itself and net $3000 yearly. 5 a. poultry and orange ranch. Income $3000. Will double with poultry. Price $4500. Only $1000 cash and bal. 1926, bal. easy. Also 2½ a. stock, 7-room house, $5000, payable $400 and bal. 1926, bal. easy. J. J. DUNN, owner, 8230 E. Flower st. Tu. 5078.

$1000 WILL HANDLE
1 acre with 5-R. modern house in heart of city; hot and cold water; fully equipped for $4500 cash. Others with all houses, brooders, etc. Also included 1200 laying hens producing good income. Price complete, $7000. Only $1000 cash. Chicken ranch will pay bal. at $50 per mo. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

DAIRY MEN
ALFALFA GROWERS
SUBDIVIDERS
A splendid property near Los Angeles, over 1500 acres good land. Some 1000 acres under irrigation system. Plenty of water. On paved highway. Ideal for stock raising, alfalfa or subdividing. This is a bargain. Maps and full particulars on my office.
Mr. Starr, 321 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5626.

OREGON FARM HOMES
For official information on climate, land values, productions, markets, industries, sheep and cattle ranges, everything relating to the life of man on farm, call or write Portland Chamber of Commerce, 205 Yeon Bldg., 9th and Oliver sts. E. A. Calif.

SAN JACINTO VALLEY—Diversified income ranch, 10 acres apricots, peaches, plums, with dairy producing $200 monthly. Dairy stock, tools, implements, crops and feed included. All goes for $10,000. This was exhibited at Sacramento Fair, 1923, by State Agric. Dept. as its model 11-acre ranch. Phone or phone. WALTER A. CARR, Hemet, Calif.

STATE LAND FARMS—30 years at 6%. Small improved and unimproved farms with irrigation. Some with modern poultry equipment. Close to Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties; modern schools; good social conditions. Small initial payment, balance 20 years at 6%. WILLS STATE BOARD, Delhi, Cal.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To get a Sonoma Co. vineyard and be independent. 225 acres wine grapes, 175 acres timber and pasture land; paying $50,000 annually. 90 miles from San Francisco. Will sacrifice for $200,000, terms. ENGELBERG, Hotel Rosslyn, until Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 25, also 50 acres, located near Santa Ana. Price $250 per acre. Adjoining land $600 to $1000 per acre. If you wish to make money, inspect this one. See SNOW with CLENDENON BROS., 603 Pantry Bldg. Phone Trinity 7281.

TO ANYONE wishing a farm or home in the Southwest, will furnish
FREE
a catalog listing many selected bargains
CALIFORNIA FEDERATED
REALTY COMPANY.
715-716-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L. A.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—
10 acres of wine grapes within city limits Napa county. Paying $20,000 annually. All level land. Fine improvements, wine cellar. Price $60,000. Terms. See ENGELBERG, Hotel Rosslyn, until Tuesday night.

TEN ACRES FOR $1000
Only $50 down, $10 a month. Fine for poultry and grain. 30,000 acres planted to almonds and fruit in this district. All in good new $350. Call or write ACREAGE CO., 312 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

RANCH for sale—Fine new 5-room house, small payment and easy terms. Might consider good auto, down payment. Owner, 250 W. WALLACE, Hawthorne.

## Hawthorne

FOR SALE—Fine new 5-room house, small payment and easy terms. Might consider good auto, down payment. Owner, 250 W. WALLACE, Hawthorne.

## Compton

$20 DOWN, balance including interest, $25 monthly, lot 45x190. Price $750. Pack St., Compton, near Long Beach line. R. E. MacIntyre, 3rd floor, 223 EAST 1ST Metropolitan 6700.

## El Monte

FOR SALE—2 acres set to young budded walnuts and various other fruit. Fronts on main Valley Boulevard. Close to El Monte. Get and elect. Wonderful country home. Owner leaving for England, and bathouse proposition. Price $6300. $1000 cash will handle.
We have several unlisted full acres at $1650 up. Pay $100 down, balance $20 per month.
2½ acres set to bearing walnuts, would like to trade for income. Price $5400.
1-5 cash, balance easy terms.
Beautiful acre home place near Rosemead, unexcelled location, 2 blocks from old boulevard cafe. A bargain at $21,000.
F. R. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG, Realtors.
$10 Main st., El Monte. Phone 80.

## Sunland

SNAP—14 acres, table grapes, peaches, walnuts; only $10,500; terms. FRANK C. MILLER, Summit ave., below Cedar, Tujunga.

## Burbank

SECLUDED RESTFULNESS
Ideal for small ranch-home. 7½ acres, 7-room house, running hot water, fireplace, pure spring water, private electric light plant, trees and orchard, grapes and vegetables by the hills and near town for $10,500. $3000 cash.
SPECIAL "TIRED BUSINESS MAN"
5 acres best spot in town, cozy gem of stucco home. Rare flowers, lots of fruit trees. See this home at Clybourne and Maine in Ora Vista, then see me. Price $7500, $2500 takes it.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
151 W. San Fernando Road. Burbank 121.

SUNSHINE turkey farm, 1 acre, new incubator, 1 brooder, 1 hover, 1 colony brood. 307 CHESTNUT AVE. Burbank.

6-RM. new stucco duplex, $65 per mo. unfurn. Beautiful view. 1507 Talmage.

## Gardena

I AM offering a mighty good buy, 2 ml. N.W. of Torrance, 2-4. on cor. or 10 acres. A bargain for cash. $2000 to $2500 down. Assets don't call. E. A. BRUDER, 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 818. TU. 2261.

## Van Nuys

TODAY SPECIAL—Chicken and rabbit ranch, 5-rm. modern home. Fine location, close to town. Only $15,000 terms. Owner, 14 Van Nuys Bldg. 5700 Hazeltine ave. HARRY R. BEVIS, 320 Sherman Way.

5¼ ACRES on West Sherman Way, all in bearing walnuts, fruit and berries, 5-room chicken house, flowers and lawn, $8500. Best of terms. 15840 WEST SHERMAN WAY. Open for inspection. Phone 141.

2 ACRES, close to blvd., stores & school, 5-rm. house, $4000; $1000 cash, bal. $20 per month. FRED A. KELLOG, 172 Sherman Way. Phone 141.

5¼ ACRES on West Sherman Way, all in bearing walnuts, fruit and berries, 5-room chicken house, flowers and lawn, $8500. Best of terms. 15840 WEST SHERMAN WAY. Open for inspection. Phone 141.

2 ACRES, close to blvd., stores & school, 5-rm. house, $4000; $1000 cash, bal. $20 per month. FRED A. KELLOG, 172 Sherman Way. Phone 141.

$1750 FOR Lankershim acre, 2 blocks to car, city water, garden soil. Terms. Owner, DUnkirk 2064.

## Monrovia

APT. house, furnished, Myrtle ave. 8 rms. Always full. Income $210 mo. $12,750 Cash $4500. Lot 66x141. Garage. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg.

5-ROOM stucco house, bths. floors, large gar., lot 100x213. 2 blks. from school. Price $5850. 748 W. WALNUT, Monrovia.

## Sierra Madre

THREE-room furnished or unfurnished bungalow, good condition, sacrifice and terms to close estate. Ph. 508608, Los Angeles.

## La Crescenta

20 ACRES level land near Michigan ave. Bargain. Phone OWNER, GA. 7234.

## BEACH PROPERTY—

For Sale

$650—Hollywood Beach lots, free map, booklet. 7004 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8705.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale

SACRIFICE $962 equity in $1200 lot 80x182, at Lemon Heights, to fill bearing Tokay grapes for $962 cash, balance $30 every mo. Called back East. W. E. WINDERS, 1727 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

LAKE County land for sale—Bearing pear and prune orchards, dairy and stock farms. Alfalfa and grain land and other properties. Address JOE HYMAN, Lakeport, Lake County, Cal.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, $20 PER ACRE, 160 with OIL RIGHTS, level land, 7½ miles from Willows, on R.R. and highway. Terms. COTTON LAND, JOHN RUPP, 725 Story Bldg.

GOVT. IRRIGATED LANDS.
Send for free information and special list of farm bargains of the best opportunities in California.
ERICKSON WICKLAND CO.,
Box 6, Orland, Calif.

ALFALFA—30 acres on blvd., pumping plant, new bldgs., $7500; 10 acres on blvd., flowing well, $2500.
WALNUTS—10 acres, 12-yr.-old budded, new bldgs., $10,500, terms.
Box H, Crow, San Jacinto, Cal.

RAISE WHEAT SOUTHERN UTAH
640 A. fine level land. Sacrifice $10 per A. Also cotton and lettuce land. Chas. Grandy, section land man, Hinson, Utah. DR. LINCOLN ROGERS, Fallbrook, Cal.

65 ACRES good land, raisins and alfalfa, 8 R. House, Pumping plant, fully equipped. Large barn and lots of stock or trade. G. H., box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

5½ ACRES, Pomona. Good water stock. Near City Park. $3500, mortgage $2500, equity $1000. Sell or trade. Inquire owner, 1 W. Holt ave., Pomona, Cal.

$800 ACRES GOOD COTTON LAND.
On paved highway and railroad, San Joaquin Valley. Abundance water available; $60 acre in small tracts. Easy terms. J. SHERWOOD, 810 Security Bldg. Tucker 3476.

FOR SALE—$150 acre, 15 or 20 acres, good soil, will lease bal. $40 acre; Mint Canyon, blvd. 6 miles Saugus. THOMPSON SMITH, owner, Rt. A, 23, Saugus, Cal.

APPLES and pears, 40 acres best bearing orchard. Price $4000. Terms. Abundance water. Bargain. Deal with owner, ELWIN RHODES, Chino, Cal.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES
ALSO, GENTLEMEN'S FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT STOCK
LOS ANGELES C. B. HARRIS UNION STOCK YARDS, L. A. PH. AX. 6403.

40 A. LEVEL, land near blvd., cheap water, 8 hours rent $40.00, $200 cash, $10 per A. bal. 10 yrs. 7 per cent. SETHER, 215 Union League Bldg. TU. 4066.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres with water, $325 an acre, terms. H. E. CONWAY, 1000 Story Bldg. Tucker 4000.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT.
656 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

80 ACRES, Warner's Hot Springs district, 40 acres level, 40 hillside, $100 per acre. BLACKBURN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FINE 80 acres near Encinitas, small house, $3000. Snap, $11 fm. Fernando Bldg.

HEALTHY Lake Co. grown anything. Deer, trout; farms $9 acre up. BOX 8, SUISUN.

## Antelope Valley

160-120 OR 80-A. rel. to famous Little Rock fruit belt. Make offer; $50 down, bal. $7 per month. Also well, 3 acres fenced, 2-rm. shack, $1500, terms. Owner, 1 Mon., Rm. 6047, Chamber of Commerce.

6 F. LANDS in Antelope Valley, 40 acres and up; 1-10 cash and 10 years on balance at 6%. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Local Agents, Lancaster, Cal.

ACREAGE ON ST. NEAR LANCASTER. For views, chickens, dates. $100 acre. OWNER, 3116 S. Vermont. RE. 2666.

START the New Year Right. Buy a tax-free home in Valley threes. CAIN & YOUNG, 218 Union League Bldg.

## Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange Cal. or Ariz. lots. C. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

## Elsinore

FOR SALE by owners of 2000 acres, one, two or more acre irrigated cotalea priced from $600 per acre, easy terms; choicest

## WANTED—Real Estate

### Houses

COLORED OWNERS, ATTENTION!! Have client with $4500 wants 4, 5 or 6-room house Manhattan, 1325 Central. MR. 5181.

WANT Hollywood bungalow to $8500. Will give $2. Real lots, clear and cash. 813 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WILL exchange $1000 5% 1st mtg. for lease of Hollywood furn. house. Will take $25,000 or trade. Price $65,000 and well worth the money.

For South Dakota, Eastern Nebraska, Western Iowa or Kansas we offer 101 acres, 3½ miles E. of Madera, 60 acres in Thompson and Malaga grapes, all soaked. Well and pumping plant, 4-room house, barns, fully equipped. Balance in cotton. Priced at $45,000. Also offer 160 acres near Fairmead north of Madera. In grape and alfalfa. First-class land. Can trade separately or together. No junk will be considered.

640 acre, Glenn Co., 200 acres plow land, well improved. House, barns, stable, corrals, some fruit. Small vineyard and abundant water on the place, at $20,000; mtge. $8250. Will trade for Southern California to same value.

10-acre orange grove, Corona. 6-rm. house, barn, tool shed, etc. Price at $25,000. Can hold $5000 to cash, balance terms. Will trade for Long Beach or any block of L. A. property to the same value.

Our trading list covers practically every state and section in the United States. Try us if you want to match a trade. It costs you nothing.
J. U. VAN DIESEN & CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.
We Trade the Earth.

FOR EXCHANGE—A wonderful gentleman's small country estate, close in L. A., consisting of 2½ acres, highly improved. Price $75,000. Mtge. $20,000. Will consider clear property for equity, and entertain eastern. Very unique in property of this nature offered in an exchange. Address or see
CHAS. A. MAGEE,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. Res. Ph. GR. 3072.

$1G corner 165x246 ft. on Euclid Ave., Ontario, within 8 blocks of the main business district. 5 car 4-room house and 2 car 2-room house, will exchange for Hollywood property, prefer a 6-room house, small court or 4-family flat preferably clear of encumbrance. Big place for chicken ranch. Value $20,000. Ph. DE. 6979 or 6246. 2100 GOWER ST., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SEATTLE
For my 20-ft beautiful stucco court, newly furnished in best rooting part of Los Angeles. 12 garages, all clear. Price only $80,000. Will assume $50,000 of Seattle income.
Phone Capitol 4049. Dayton Avenue.

$6,000—10G acres Tulare county, bal. alfalfa, cotton; want Altadena, La Canada or Pasadena. Will trade for $3000 equity, balance terms. $16,000; clear; will trade and assume on income. $2000, clear 10 acres, Monrovia, Porterville, Turlock or Modesto. Will trade. W. A. FRANCIS, 310 Crenshaw Bldg. VA. 6978.

HAVE 1200 acres highly improved pasture, farm & stock ranch. Will exchange for lots in Los Angeles or Long Beach and assume or pay cash difference. Also have 5-room modern bungalow, fully equipped, $4,000; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1107 Security Bldg. MA. 2781.

WANTED—LOCAL OR EASTERN to $25,000 for 15-acre foothill grove at Crestmore. About 15 acres plowable and 15 acres in grapes, peaches and apricots. Shows 3 to 4 tons per acre. Has pumping water with cement pipe line. Price $40,000. Bank mtge. $12,000. MR. BROWN, 2nd floor Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 2781.

LOS ANGELES "ACRE PARTELAND"
$55 ft. frontage on 3 streets, regular park, landscaped, terraced, sprinkler system, cement walks, 5-room modern bungalow, modern, tile bath, sun heater, garage. Price only $25,000, easy terms. Subsoil $16,500 cash. Owner, Vic. 2760.

APARTMENT HOUSE LEASES and furnishings to exchange for clear or for exchange or any kind city property. $7500 to $50,000. Turn your dead investment into cash.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. VA. 6213.

QUICK EXCHANGES—Sell drink habit and health room, want home or acreage. Sell 5-room modern home, want clear lots. Sell 4 stucco 1200 acres good, small subdivision. Price $40,000, want property or middle west. C. H. PAXON, 550 W. 7th. Trinity 6000.

If you have property to exchange anywhere, write or exchange department. Special attention given to exchanging Income. We can show results. CAL WARD GRANDPAPPY,
THE T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY,
708 West 6th St. TR. 0878.

WANT FURNISHED BUNGALOW 2 clear 50x1 lots, good location and good modern, total value $12,500 no down payment or 3 or 5-rm. mod. home in good section Wilshire or Hollywood preferred. Will add $2500 in cash. Will trade for Long Beach or any block of L. A. property to the same value.

Our trading list covers practically every state and section in the United States. Try us if you want to match a trade. It costs you nothing.
J. U. VAN DIESEN & CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.
We Trade the Earth.

FOR EXCHANGE—A wonderful gentleman's small country estate, close in L. A., consisting of 2½ acres, highly improved. Price $75,000. Mtge. $20,000. Will consider clear property for equity, and entertain eastern. Very unique in property of this nature offered in an exchange. Address or see
CHAS. A. MAGEE,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. Res. Ph. GR. 3072.

$1G corner 165x246 ft. on Euclid Ave., Ontario, within 8 blocks of the main business district. 5 car 4-room house and 2 car 2-room house, will exchange for Hollywood property, prefer a 6-room house, small court or 4-family flat preferably clear of encumbrance. Big place for chicken ranch. Value $20,000. Ph. DE. 6979 or 6246. 2100 GOWER ST., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SEATTLE
For my 20-ft beautiful stucco court, newly furnished in best rooting part of Los Angeles. 12 garages, all clear. Price only $80,000. Will assume $50,000 of Seattle income.
Phone Capitol 4049. Dayton Avenue.

$6,000—10G acres Tulare county, bal. alfalfa, cotton; want Altadena, La Canada or Pasadena. Will trade for $3000 equity, balance terms. $16,000; clear; will trade and assume on income. $2000, clear 10 acres, Monrovia, Porterville, Turlock or Modesto. Will trade. W. A. FRANCIS, 310 Crenshaw Bldg. VA. 6978.

HAVE 1200 acres highly improved pasture, farm & stock ranch. Will exchange for lots in Los Angeles or Long Beach and assume or pay cash difference. Also have 5-room modern house. Will take $25,000 or trade. Price $65,000 and well worth the money.

For South Dakota, Eastern Nebraska, Western Iowa or Kansas we offer 101 acres, 3½ miles E. of Madera. 60 acres in Thompson and Malaga grapes, all soaked. Well and pumping plant. 4-room house, barns, fully equipped. Balance in cotton. Priced at $45,000. Also offer 160 acres near Fairmead north of Madera. In grape and alfalfa. First-class land. Can trade separately or together. No junk will be considered.

640 acre, Glenn Co., 200 acres plow land, well improved. House, barns, stable, corrals, some fruit. Small vineyard and abundant water on the place, at $20,000; mtge. $8250. Will trade for Southern California to same value.

10-acre orange grove, Corona. 6-rm. house, barn, tool shed, etc. Price at $25,000. Can hold $5000 to cash, balance terms

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1540 S. Hill St. TR. 6171
We buy and sell 1st and 2d mtgs. and trust deeds.
5% FIRST MORTGAGES

$1000—5%, first mortgage; 3 yrs. 6 months; $7000 runs 2 yrs. 10 months; $10 000 runs 2 yrs. 11 months; $4500 runs 3 yrs. 6 months; $2500 runs 5 yrs. 6 months
On well-built houses and income properties, frame and stucco construction. Will allow 5% loans until 1st of new year.
THE OLD RELIABLE
Builders' Finance Association
412 Lankshim Bldg. Vandike 2201.
315 S. BROADWAY.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 S. BROADWAY.

BUY
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE
ON THE PURCHASE OF
GOOD MORTGAGES
AND
TRUST DEEDS
ALSO MAKE
FIRST AND SECOND LOANS
L. F. PFEIFFENBERGER, JR.
811 Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive.
PHONE Vandike 0128.

WE HAVE SOME CHOICE SELECTED, FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTIES AMOUNTS $2000 TO $5000, BEARING 7% INTEREST. INVESTIGATION INVITED. HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 505 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG. Hillcrest 6375.

TEN FIRST MORTGAGES OF $1800 EACH, 6% 3 YEARS. WILL ALLOW DISCOUNT OF 5%, COVERING BRAND NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOWS VALUED $4000. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE. OR HE. 2117.
SEE MR. MOSS

GILT EDGED TRUST DEED
We have a few second trust deeds running monthly, $10000 to $20000, guaranteed by us which we will sell at reasonable discount. Absolutely safe. 9% for 3 years. Monthly payments.
CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO.
534 S. Spring st.

$500.000
HOLLYWOOD CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS; brokerage or other expense. Money same day, only monthly payment notes. $2000 to $20,000 wanted. Mr. Ivey or Mr. Northam, 6811 Sunset Blvd., 2nd HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

I BUY and sell real estate mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. Contractors and owners come in and see
MR. HOPKINS
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Tucker 8418.

WILL discount $2000, first mortgage 7 years, 8% interest. Central location, to give over 24% return. Property located in city limits and sold for $3750. This is an opportunity for absolute security and high return. AX. 0052.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
SEE MR. HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th-Hill. TR. 4172.

CASH
FOR TRUST DEEDS
Our own Money.
MOORE & SPALTY,
808-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MItropolitan 4773. MItropolitan 4789

WANTED—To purchase building and loan company with charter to do business in California. Prefer one with first trust issued; company must be free from debt. Strictly confidential. Address H, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE
Have $2700 trust deed, payable $65 per month. Will sell for $2000 cash. This is a snap. Call BR. 3622.

WE have plenty of money for trust deeds on city improved property in amounts from $5000 to $50,000. Reasonable discount and quick action.
FRANK SIMMONDS CO.,
1214 Pacific Mutual. MI. 4871.

WANT—Second paper, any amount, 8-6, with liberal discount. Money waiting. No delays. Prefer principals only. I buy. I do not loan. VErmont 9052.

FIRST mortgage, $11,500, 6%, $1000 discount. Trust deed, $7000, 8%, $1000 discount. OWNER, 3114 1-4 S. Van Buren Place.

$27,000 TRUST DEED—
Pays 8% on profits. $160,000 income property; subject to $70,000 first. This gilt edge paper with liberal discount.
HILL & HILL, Room 614.

UNLIMITED 6, 7, 8% money for 1st & 2d trust deeds and bills; loans. Quick action, honest service.
WARNER-ZEIGLER
621 Union Bank Bldg. VA. 2601.

40% DISCOUNT. $1850.
Contract on house and lot, payable monthly. Ph. AX. 8084. MR. HOFFMAN, 5509 S. Figueroa.

$4800 MORTGAGE, 7%, for 3 yrs. home in Monrovia; 1 mile to Huntington Valley country club. Will discount. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$6000, 6% 1st, new fire proof garage, rents $60 per mo. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

FIRST MORTGAGE
Wanted, $4,000 to $5,000 at 8%. Value $8,000. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$ 4,750. At 8%. New stucco home in Hollywood; income $60 per month; value $6,000. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$10,000. At 8%. New stucco home in Hollywood; income $80 per month; value $10,000. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$20,000 BUILDING FOR ON BRICK BUILDING
VERMONT AT SANTA MONICA
7% INTEREST.
SEE A. V. FERGUSON
CONTRACTOR
6230 S. HOOVER.

MANUFACTURING business for sale; profitable business proven by $60 for 1 or 2 years; $2000 cash, balance monthly payments; conservative investment; will pay interest. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE
For your investment funds in 1st mortgages based on 50% of value. Write or call for booklet.
FINANCE ASSOCIATES
1541 Pacific Electric Bldg. VA. 2291.

COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CO.
1141 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANT $12,000 T.D. of $20,000 property; highly improved; 8% discount. Owner worth $40,000, and 25 yrs. old. Will pay $2000 and 8% int.

WANTED—$7500, 6% 1st mtg. on 8-room Blvd. business property. Address owner, 1 mile Orange Drive.

WANT—$20,000 or $5,000 1st mtg. on exclusive Hollywood home; value $75,000; 7%. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 to loan on good trust deeds; 7% interest. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000, 6 yrs., 7%, $500 bonus.

$6000, 1st mtg., 7%, 3 yrs., 8-room house, 2 lots, 2 blks. Pasadena car. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$2500—6%, new 2-story and basement store building, 50x80. Value $6000.

$2000—6%, new 4-room, new bungalow, 50x150. Value $3000.

$2000—6%, new 5-room, new bungalow, 50x150. Value $3000.

$2750—6%, new 5-room, new bungalow, 50x150. Value $3000.

$2250—6%, new 10-room, new 2-story house, 50x150. Value $4000.

$2250—6%, new 2-story and basement store building, 50x80. Value $6000.

$3000—6%, new 4-room, new bungalow, 50x150. Value $4000.

$10,000—6%, new 1 and 2-story and basement store building, 50x150. Value $20,000.

$14,000—6%, new 2-story and basement, brick store building, 50x150. Value $20,000.

$15,000—6%, new 2-story, brick and concrete store building, 50x150. Value $20,000.

$18,000—6%, new 2-story brick and concrete store building, 50x150. Value $25,000.

$18,000—6%, new 2-story brick and concrete store building, 50x150. Value $25,000.

$25,000—6%, new 2-story brick and concrete store building, 100x150. Value $35,000.

$30,000—6%, new 2-story brick and concrete store building, 100x150. Value $37,500.

Additional List on Request
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1540 S. Hill st.

FRANK C. CURRY
2349 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
DRexel 7320.

FIRST MORTGAGE 7% Which I have made on money, other you at per cent

$110,000, 6% 1st mtg. 1 quarterly on lot 70x120 in Hollywood. Will take Wilcox Ave. lot in trade. Address owner, 1142 American Ave.

$5000, 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., 8-room, 2-car garage, 2 lots, 2 blks. Pasadena car. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$6000, 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., 8-room house, 2 lots, 2 blks. Pasadena car. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$5000, 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., 8-room house, 2 lots, 2 blks. Pasadena car. Owner, 1142 American Ave.

$2500, 1st mtg., 6%, 3 yrs., 4

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds
### Business—Classified

GARAGE for sale by owner, doing good business; has agency for two popular cars and large repair shop. Located in good town of 10,000 population, 13 miles from L. A. Owner 65 yrs. old and wishes to retire. Will sell at invoice, about $5000, half down. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, 125 car capacity, in the congested business district. Gross business last year over $30,000. Will lease for 10 years reasonable rent, no bonus required and transient customers now enjoyed over 100 cars daily; records open for inspection. See OWNER, 743 S. Hope st.

GARAGE with showroom and lease for sale in a new growing small town, near Los Angeles. Chevrolet agency. A splendid opportunity; $22500. Also another established garage opportunity at San Gabriel. HOGAN FINANCE CO., 379 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

GARAGE, big storage and repair. West-lake district, 5 year lease, price $8000. Will sell or exchange for L. A. close-in property. Call for appointment. 705-206, between 11 and 2 p.m.

GARAGE BARGAIN
$4800—$2500 down buys fully equipped garage clearing $500 month. 9-year lease. Only $125. See RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 845 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

GARAGE, 150 cars, best dist., district, 5-year lease; rent, $4000. Nets $700 month; books to prove. Sell on easy terms for quick action. WALLACH, 815 I. Hill, room 406.

GARAGE, will build to suit tenant, $5,000 up ft. floor space, Cahuenga Ave., No. of Hollywood, balconies if desired. No brokers. No agents. Gibraltar 1379.

GARAGE and service station. One of the best in the city. Chandler and Cleveland agency. Garage and service pays well. Will give terms. $45000.

GARAGE for sale or lease as whole or part, by reputable offer rejected, located at 1327 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills. Mr. Duncan.

GARAGE, L. A., DOWNTOWN.
Something different. If you realize you make opportunity investigate. HU. 2181.

GARAGE, close in, 30 cars, large shop, best class; work for 2 or 4 men, plenty for regular car. Fully equipped. No agents. 1080 S. HOPE.

GARAGE, will sell before January 1; long lease, rent; 70-car capacity. Reason for sell, high-class apt. district. Phone DUnkirk 8318.

GARAGE for sale, 5-year lease, $1000. Other business causes attend this. Write or call 2424 EAST THIRD ST.

GARAGE—Fine location. Good business. $900 for quick sale. 2761 S. VERMONT.

GAS & OIL STATION.
FOR LEASE
TEN, TWENTY OR THIRTY YEARS
CHOICEST OIL STATION, SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD, SANTA MONICA. NOW IN FULL OPERATION. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
FRED P. SCHAEDER,
WITH
CARL F. SCHAEDER,
308 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING,
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS,
LOS ANGELES.

GASOLINE filling station, repair shop, paved rock, all equipment, 5-rm. fur. house, main st. corner. Lot 60x120. 5-yr. lease at $40. For quick clearing $18 per day and can be increased. All for $2750, $1000 cash, balance $60 per month. Will trade today for car, value. 5236 S. VERMONT.

GAS STATION, all stock and equipment, cor. lot, accessory dept., battery shop, grease rack. Solvent pay all overhead; account sickness. Money maker, 5-yr. lease. Must buy in L. A. $1750 takes. Full particulars, call 124 W. 4TH ST., Room 361.

GAS & OIL SUPER-STATION—LEASE
No Equipment to Buy
24 yrs. or complete station, double lot, 100 ft. on 6 lanes of traffic. Rent $150 per month. I am opening gas & oil pumps, grease & wash rack, rest rooms, etc. To whom? $1100 Cash Only. See CARL GRAVES & CO., 1130 S. C. Chapman Bldg.

GAS station, accessories, $2800 equip., owner other business. Sell half price and will finance; great future; Wilshire Blvd. Venice and Long Beach. Your opportunity. Investigate. INGLEWOOD SERVICE STATION, 1431 Centinela Blvd.

GAS STATION for sale below cost. Pumps, tanks, grease rack, fully equipped. Will sell cheap for cash, or will trade for lot, or will lease. WM. WERTHEIM, 11 to 11 Monday morning and after 11 Tuesday. Call 69058 SO. CENTRAL AVE.

GAS STATIONS.
For information concerning gas stations for sale and also desirable site for lease, SEE US. SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Southern st. west st., South Gate. Cal. (Developers 9248.

GAS station, 10-year straight lease, 3 electrolated pumps, fully equipped, large lot. $1500 full price, including 1-yr. rent in advance. Terms. Owner has left state of selling. 907 S. HILL, No. 430.

GAS STATION Pasadena, long lease, low rent. Good location. 1365 N. WESTERN AVE.

GAS STATION
Large lot, long lease, owner. Terms. W. EDWARDS and Redlands.

GAS STATION—
For lease, super service. Terms. OWNER, W. Pico and Normandie.

GAS equipment, tire & lot, shop for lease, owner, 1050 S. HOOVER.

GAS STA. lse. 70x70 ea. Lse. for $200 mo. 900 PASADENA AVE., 15 rms.

GAS STA. & GARAGE GOOD BUS. LOW RENT. COR. 50TH & COMPTON.

GENERAL STORE, $4000, established 11 years. Doing profitable business. Real property belongs to owner, will sell or rent, living-rooms furnished. Splendid money maker. See IRVING TURNER, 205 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishing business, $20000. Near Pasadena, fine corner location, with splendid lease, doing very classy, profitable good for big owner making. See IRVING TURNER, 205 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY BARGAINS
$1200. Grocery, confectionery, school, state. Serves lunches, daily sold. Investigate.
$2000. Grocery, Hollywood. Receipts $20 day.
$4000. Grocery, market, will take good lot for business. Only $1000 cash.
$8000. Groceteria market, receipts $120 day. Small overhead expense. A-1 equipment.
Many references. Title guaranteed.
MARSH & LEVIN,
601 Higgs Bldg., 7th & Spring.

GROCERY and meat market, right in center of Glendale, in 2-story building. Type of business established. Total rent $100 month. Owner forced to sell out on account of other business. Realty worth $10,000. Price $7500. Act quick. No trades.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.,
412 E. Broadway, Glendale, Glen. 578-J.

GROC., meats, Glendale way. Owner wants out quickly; not rent; $30 a day. Lease $95 day 7-ar around. All fixtures $2 snap price. $1200 stock. Inv. $1000. You cannot duplicate this with twice the money. WILLIAMS, 459 S. Spring. Room 726.

GROCERIES & MARKETS—Desirable locations, exclusive listings, knowledge of business conditions gained in many years as secretary of local GROCERS' ASSOCIATION. See us, no obligation. C. ROBERT WEBB CO., 1009 W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9th st. Faber 0680.

GROCERY by owner, large open trade public market (groceries, meats, vegetables) in suburban town. Good business and money-maker. Will stand investigation. Long, attractive lease. No brokers asked. Information at 1340 2ND AVE.

GROCERY store, about $2200, located on Grand Ave. Will invoice about $1500. Doing over $2000 month cash. Must sell at bargain within next few days account other interests. See IRVING TURNER, 205 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, market, good new fixtures, clean stock, rent $72. Lease, fixtures $2300, invoice. Take good lot for fixtures, invoice 12 miles from L. A. MARSH & LEVIN, 601 Higgs Bldg., 7th and Spring.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER with M. A. NEWMAN & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY stock and fixtures at auction. (As a whole or by the items.) Wed., Dec. 31, 10 a.m., 6813 Vermont ave. Clean new stock. The R. H. STRICKLER CO., Noland, Auctioneer.

GROCERY MEN ATTENTION—
Large public market, about 20 to 30 to responsible party, good terms. 3033 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY and meat market. Good business, all cash, no competition. New fixtures, clean stock. $1500 cash will buy. Must sell at once. 540 W. PIMIENTO ST., cor. Pimiento & Oak, Inglewood.

GROCERY AND LIVING RMS., school supplies and candy, adjoining large school; in car line. Stand for some one. $700 total price. Call 2522 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY for sale. Good paying car. store in fast growing neighborhood. No close competition, five living rms. and bath adjoining rms. rent. 10026 S. Hoover.

GROCERS—This old RELIABLE home has located intending buyers we have stores you want and KNOW the property best. Grocers' Fixture Co., 419 So. L. A.

GROCERY—First class cash store, making money, paying rents, living room. Room for meat market. Ill health. 218 S. INGLEWOOD AVE., Hawthorne.

GROCERY, fruit, drinks and candy, in heart of business district. Money maker. 814 W. 8TH ST.

GROCERY store in large high class market, for rent. Good location in city. Investigate this. 808-7 LARCHMONT PL.

GROCERY clears $200 mo. Price $1150, only $600 down, living-rooms. Rent $40. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 439 Spring.

GROCERY, estab. paying business, large public market. Owner's sacrifice for cash. 3111 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY and lunch, good cor. loc., fix., rms., furniture, stock and equip., $750, quick sale. Mr. Matthews & 4th street.

GROCERY store in market, doing nice business, good lease, rent. Sacrifice, $700. 6702 S. NORMANDIE. TH. 2821.

GROCERY—Mkt., fruit stand. Good bus. Will invoice or bulk stock. Cash trade. 3205 TEMPLE. DR. 6199 or DC. 0833.

GROCERY, 1 of the best locations in the heart of the business section. 159 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

GROCERY, small place, blrd., loc., fix., rm. Owner ill. Address H, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY for sale, doing $3500 mo., 5-yr. lease. Will invoice about $4500. Fixtures new. YHorswell 1925-R-5.

GROCERY, 4 lr. rms., bath, doing $800 wk., cash trade or terms. 2ZEYER, 453 Wilcox Bldg., 306 S. Spring.

GROCERY for sale, good-paying grocery and meat market. 7350 SUNSET BLVD.

GROC. & fruit dept. in downtown Mkt., Wilcox & Orange Sts., GLENDALE.

GROCERY and meat market for sale. Sacrifice, 1691 GLENDALE BLVD.

GROCERY—Receipts $100 a day. No rent. Bargain. 3225 BALDWIN ST.

GROCERY doing good business, $650 and inventory. 4631 W. PICO.

GROCERY store for sale with living-rooms. 1306 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

GROCERY—Prove clearing $300 per mo. Owner. 4815 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY, new stock, fixts., all for $600. MTGE. 452 Wilcox bldg., 306 S. Spring.

GROCERY store, good location, sell at sacrifice. Inq. 1026 S. LORENA ST.

HARDWARE, also small electric and radio stock, room 90x28, rent, $75. Lease for 3 yrs. if you want. Location best retail section. Living quarters rear if desired. Reasons for selling, am OWNER only. 129 S. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington.

HARDWARE and paint store, well located in shopping center, must sacrifice to sell on account of wife's health. Phone UNiv. 6780 or call 4823 S. WESTERN AVE.

HARDWARE—One man store, good rent, for selling. Be your own boss. Terms for quick sale. 6914 MONETA AVE.

HARDWARE, $1500 worth stock, shelf hardware, 75% on dollar. Will accept terms. Bilance 2883.

HARDWARE, fine stock & fixtures, phone my day, YHorswell 7585.

HARDWARE, $2000. No. Hoover, for sale or trade. Owner, Bargain.

HOTEL. HOTEL.
BUY A GLENDALE HOTEL.
Making $400 a month net; 22 all outside rooms, well furnished; 8 baths; hot water heat; remarkable rent, $35000 cash will handle. Mr. Parks.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
227 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale 168.

HOTEL-restaurant for sale or lease, a good chance for a man and wife. Inquire at HOTEL AVIA, Pomona, Cal.

JOB printing business doing $50,000 business, will sell at invoice. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES' ready to wear, $30,000. Best location, 3-year lease, doing record business. Will sell for $2750, $1000 cash, balance $60 per month. Will trade today for car, value. 5236 S. VERMONT.

LADIES' ready-to-wear cleaning and pressing shop. Will sell cheap, on account of death in family. 2117 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra or phone Alhambra 2597-J.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE FOR SALE. DOING $50,000 BUSINESS YEARLY. WILL SELL FOR $15000. ADDRESS OWNER, 1000 S. HILL, GENERAL DELIVERY, REDLANDS, CALIF.

LUNCH COUNTER, up-to-the-minute fixtures, long lease. Receipts average $75 to $100 daily. Owing to other interests must sell. Will take $4700 terms. Will consider taking chef for partner. CALL 747 So. HILL ST., Rm. 203.

LUNCH counter, good money place, seating 26, steam table, long lease for one or woman. Price $275, some terms. Apply room 200, 856 S. HOPE.

LUNCH room, close, new gas bldg., good loc. Sell cheap, or will trade. Owner can manage. 812 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH ROOM, nets $50 wk. apts. above, store pays rent, candy glass for sale and well, cheap. 1054 W. 10TH.

LUNCH stand, fully equip., on blvd., real snap. Owner, address H, box 1358, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH rm., fully equip., $200, sch. Owner sickness. Address H, box 1128, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCHROOM, a bargain, horseshoe counter, best location on Sunset Blvd. Only $675, with lease. Owner, 1804 SUNSET. Fitzroy 2822.

LUNCHROOM—Good loc. estab. bus. Must go East. $200, terms, living-rooms in rear. 1000 CENTRAL AVE.

LUNCH ROOM—Clears $175 monthly. Price $650, only $200 down. Give trial. Rent $50. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 439 Spring.

LUNCH room, $200, 16 seats, 4 tables, good for 2 men. Fine growing line. Good place for couple. 4307 W. WASH. BLVD.

LUNCH counter, 714½ W. 3rd st. for sale. Cheap, half cash. Call today. Make offer. Good location.

LUNCH rm., with fixtures, suitable for bakery and delicatessen for rent at 6009 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HO. 5830.

LUNCH rm., best loc. Priced right; terms. Owner, 156 N. FAIR OAKS. Pasadena.

LUNCH rm., cigars, candy, soft drinks, ground floor. 194 W. Colorado, Pasadena.

LUNCH room, 12 seats, money maker. Owner, 1, & 1. Lunch, Lankershim.

LUNCH room, 24 seats, lease, $250 cash. 1141 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

LUNCH and small inn, in city, centrally loc. Owner, 57 HOLLY ST., Pasadena.

MANAGER wanted, lady or gentleman, for collection dept. 415 BRYSON BLDG.

MFG. FOOD PRODUCT, OWNER MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS. DEPT. CASH BUS. WONDERFUL PROFIT. CASH MAKING MONEY FIRST DAY. $40 SO. HILL.

MFG. BUS., very apt. likely seller and goods in hand ready to ship. Will sell to retail or jobber. Will demo. Must sell at once. Asking $1,000 required. Call today. 834 E. JEFFERSON.

MANUFACTURING company going 3 ways, selling largest part to agents. Will sell department to cash man. G. D., Hillcrest 0040.

MEAT market for rent in Bonita store. Equity in fixtures for sale. About $1500 required. Will give total. Call Bonita 2482.

MEAT space in large high-class market for rent; best location in L. A. 300-7 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

MEAT market in first-class pub. market, small cash needed. They build for you. Wonderful loc. RE. 5277 any time.

MEAT market for sale in chain store, complete new fix., 1128 MISSION Dr., S. Pas. Owner sick, must sell, $500 cash.

MEAT market, good loc., new fixtures, long lease, Lemp city, sell right, consider good car. 5269 SUNSET.

MEAT market space for rent. Busy market. Reas. rent. Univ. 851., 854 No. Vermont.

MEAT market outfit for sale, 2nd-hand, grinders, etc. Call 5428 So. HOOVER.

MEN'S store in prosperous oil town, close to L. A. stock invoiced about $10,000. Will take part cash from responsible parties or consider good property in or near L. A. and assume. For particulars call 4327 SUNSET BLVD. or phone [illegible].

METAL bldg., 16x32 ft. for automobile, washing and polishing. No reasonable offer refused. Apply K. RICHARD JUST, INC. MAIN 6622.

MULTIGRAPH and stenographic letter shop for sale, regular patrons, increasing business. Two years' lease location, fully equipped. Address H, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

MULTIGRAPH PLANT and direct mail business. Established $1800. Terms. Address Y, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC STORE for sale. Established 16 years in town of 12,000, within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Executive Victrola agency. Beautiful fixtures recently installed. Other business interest necessitates selling. Address G, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC business for sale. Splendidly located, fully equipped, well established and very profitable. $2500 W. Washington.

NEWSPAPER and printing plant doing thriving business in best district in Los Angeles, complete up-to-date equipment. For full information write Y, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, investment available for experienced man who can take management of business doing $150,000 per year. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, one of the best paying weeklies in Southern Calif. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Broadway.

NOVELTY shop or school, 5-yr. lease, low rent. 2614 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

OFFICE PARTNER—Man of good appearance with experience in meeting the public to handle inside details incoming business, phone calls, etc., small investment. 415 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Bdwy.

PARTNERS—I am now ready to give some one having a few hundred dollars the benefit of my life's work by joining me in a proposition nationally recognized, having steady and increasing demands. The local field alone should make us independent financially within a few months. Part starving this ad will thank me forever. Will it be you? Bank references. Address X, box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED.
Large distributor selling exclusively jobbing and department stores well known. Advertised staple lines, desires active partner. Investment twenty thousand. Large stocks carried. Principals only. In replying give telephone for interview. Address Y, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED.
GOLD PLACER BOOM.
Richest gold placer boom since the Yukon just started in New Mexico, returning three in few days; want one or two good partners with few hundred dollars for help and expenses; biggest clean-up chance you ever had. Address H, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
Wanted—Good reliable man with $1500 to take ½ interest with me manufacturing a radio set that sells the hot cakes for $1 and make a tremendous profit. Unless you can furnish good references & have the money available do not answer. Ph. VE. 4979.

PARTNER wanted with $1000. Experience unnecessary. It is well-established tailoring and cleaning business. Plenty of work, big returns for your investments. Call at 5850 S. NORMANDIE AVE. P. S. I will guarantee to make you more money in 6 mos. than you make in 2 years.

PARTNER
OFFICE MANAGER wanted. Must be competent to handle fully organized and going office. Salary, no object; but applicant must be capable. Investment of $5000 required to be used for advertising campaign for 1925. See MR. RIAM, 747 So. HILL st., Room 208.

PARTNER—
Want a live salesman to buy ½ interest and take charge in one of the best real estate offices in Hollywood; best location. 4 large offices well furnished, doing large business. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, Good business men with $5000. Very great money-maker. Mr. Hall's, North Pole ice cream hall. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in firm representing Eastern manufacturer. Small investment takes ½ interest. Terms to right party. Write for appointment. 1117 FUNK BLDG.

PARTNER, $1500 to buy interest in patented machine, all State rights; good profit money secured. Address Box 940, Long Beach.

PARTNER, with money for chicken business, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Sun, chance of, lots of business, $2500 to $10,000 required. If is not a get-rich quick scheme, but conservative investment. Worthy of strictest investigation. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to invest $10,000 in old-established new and used-car business requiring little attention. Will show net big receipts through my new merchandising plan. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with common sense, past dreams, one who uses good English, to take active management of old-estab. mfg. business. Must be of good morals. Investigation invited. $50 weekly drawing account. Price $2000. MR. CARY, 1164 W. 7TH.

PARTNER wanted, for established laboratory business specializing in big item. $2500 cash necessary for ½ interest. Money fully secured. Now doing big business. Healthy outdoor life. Call or phone OWNER, 9859 Santa Monica Blvd. Gibraltar 8195.

PARTNER, field manager wanted by oil company. Take charge of service stations, check up, collect, etc. Salary $200 and car expense. Partner with share in profits. Investment $2500 required. Call 747 So. HILL ST., Room 201.

PARTNER—Live, honest man with me in my fast growing transfer bus. Your money to buy another truck to handle more bus. No bank or bonds. Let me give you facts. TY. 8852. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG. 726 So. Bdwy.

PARTNER, good bus. man, ¼ int. in cash per and rig cleaning bus. My own equipment established. Investigate. $1794 SO. VERMONT. Phone SEdgwick 1788.

PARTNER wanted for ½ interest in established growing business showing large profits, to handle collections and financing. $1200. WM. BAILEY, 1012 W. 11th. 50842.

PARTNER equipped to handle efficiently bank office, $12,000 paying job, newspaper office; fine field near L. A. Ought to have $2500. Address G, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, business man or woman, small or big investment. Interior decorating, furniture, rugs, etc. Established 1918. MRS. M. E. GRAHAM, Designer. Established highest class clientele. 1631 BURTON WAY. Beverly Hills.

PARTNER wanted with $25,000 in old established well paying business. Strict investigation invited and references required. Address X, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Manufacturing business, plenty orders on hand, have more than present increased demand. $1000 will handle. Money to go in business. 634 E. JEFFERSON ST.

PARTNER wanted, Help organize to manufacture patented article. Exceptional opportunity for right party. Address G, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted by painter and interior decorating contractor to care for store. Will teach the business. ½ interest $300. 4644 HOLLYWOOD.

PARTNER in 10-room established hotel doing real estate business. Investment to others, but must have car. Owner, 815 SO. BROADWAY. Room 518.

PARTNER wanted in a bowling alley and billiard parlor. Will sell ½ interest to the right party. See MR. WITT, Brunswick-Walke Collender Co.

PARTNER wanted. Good business man with $2500. Very great money-maker. Mr. Hall's, North Pole ice cream hall. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Have a good sound value for your money. Profitable manufacturing business, $25000 to $10,000 required. It is not a get-rich quick scheme, but conservative investment. Worthy of strictest investigation. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to invest $10,000 in old-established new and used-car business requiring little attention. Will show net big receipts through my new merchandising plan. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

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PARTNER—Sun, chance of, lots of business, $2500 to $10,000 required. It is not a get-rich quick scheme, but conservative investment. Worthy of strictest investigation. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, lady mid. age, not incumbered, go 50-50 in lunch room or chicken ranch. No triflers. F, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted by lady for land adjoining $1000. Address Y, box 435, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in good going business, unlimited profits, cash, net now $1500 mo. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to manage studio, piping concern, $750 required. $17 S. 5TH.

PARTNER, ½ int. only, now producing, $6000. 324 S. Spring, rm. 228.

PARTNER: want reliable man to come into my factory, draw $75 a week. 2501 Grant Ave.

PENNY ARCADE—Ninety machines and complete photo gallery, now operating Catalina Island. LAFAYOR, Avalon, Cal.

PHOTO business for sale. Complete office, farm, large Kodak outfit, enlarging, view camera, printers, auto. dryer, tanks, vats, dark-room equip., etc. Good equipment, good location. Act quick. LEWIN, 910 South 3617.

PLATING, nickel run, fully equip. 1505 COLORADO BLVD. GA. 7787. Investigate.

POOL room, low rent, short lease, 2 pool tables. 34 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

PRINT SHOP, NEWS. Only shop in the city of Maywood, one 10x15 press, owner sickness. No soliciting, work comes in over the counter to keep shop busy all day long. Cor. of Slauson & Loma Drive. 5086 CUDAHY AVE. MAYWOOD, Cal.

PRINTING—Two press plant. Fine equipment. Good business, also plant in storage. McCLELLAN, 118 N. Broadway.

PRINTING, 2 complete printing plants. Inquire MR. CASE, 209 W. 15th st. Ph. AX. 2930.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE in Malrose Park, Corner, 1 blk. Fairfax High. 200 live listings, UP-TO-DATE. Owner leaving. Will sacrifice. MARK OFFICE, GL. 4000.

REAL ESTATE office, furnished, 20 months' lease, or will sell to move off. Price $250. 4800 W. WASH. Phone 767748.

REAL estate office in ACTIVE 31st. Will sacrifice for QUICK sale. $325. MEL-ROSE. GL. 4000. Eve. GL. 9181.

RESTAURANT, 1 of the best-paying restaurant and lunch rooms in Los Angeles, at a real bargain.

Situated in the heart of the downtown financial district. Has the best business element, has a steady clientele.

Serving breakfast, lunch, etc.—main business, noon-day lunch.

Reasons for selling, family is called back East.

A real money maker.

Will sell either for cash, real estate, or equity in real estate.

Prospective buyers can see business wholly in actual operation.

Address F, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT for sale, $3500, an up-to-date restaurant, tables & fine counter, seating 54, an attractive place, just out of the high-rent district, good lease, all fixtures as good as new. This place has never before been put up for sale. Owner retiring from business has a fine steady business all the year, paying big and will stand the closest investigation. Address G, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, high class cafe can be bought for less than 50c on the dollar. New. Owner sick & quits. You can buy a $5000 place for less than $2000. Hurry in. 2321 W. WASHINGTON ST. corner 47TH AVE.

RESTAURANT, equipped with interior decoration, cost $8000; will sell all for $2500 cash. Rental $75 mo., 4 years' lease. Must be all cash, no trade. GLENDALE 1040.

RESTAURANT, $350; only $300 down; clears $80 and $375; rent $50; gas, seats 27. Honest, little bargain in right location. Nice net income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, must sell, sickness changes long lease. 1011 S. GRAND AVE.

RESTAURANT—Busy location, Hollywood, near studios. Sell cheap or accept lot part payment. Money maker. Cheap rent. JESSE H. ROTER, 407 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GR. 5411.

RESTAURANT, $180 daily receipts, downtown, shopping dist. Lease, $4000 half cash, call 300 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT—First class, doing fine business, sell cheap, on account of death in family. 2117 E. MAIN ST., Alhambra or phone Alhambra 2597-J.

RESTAURANT, small cafe in Hollywood. Well equipped and doing good business. Will pay for itself in 8 mo. 1819 CAHUENGA.

RESTAURANT, busy location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1600, only $800 down. Bal. easy. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 439 Spring.

RESTAURANT & delicatessen, Kosher, 3 stores, 1st-class fixtures, fully equip., long lease, cheap rent; selling account death. Bus. 1853-57 BROOKLYN AVE.

RESTAURANT—Excellent location, just fine for man and wife. Seats 54. Rent reasonable. Lease. Quick sale. $700. ½ int. COLBY, 325 N. Western ave.

RESTAURANT, $5000; 5-year lease, netting $500 month, guaranteed. Part terms. Address G3, box 290, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT for sale. Doing good business. Seats 32. Leaving for east. Big sacrifice. 220 BROADWAY, Santa Monica.

RESTAURANT man and capital to put horseshoe counter in my cafe and manage. 9TH AND VERMONT. DR. 9050.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter, doing splendid business, shows big profits. Will take terms. 219 E. 8TH ST.

RESTAURANT—Good business, $2500, part cash, bal. trade. Owner, address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT and counter doing good business, reasonable for cash or terms. OWNER, 1104 E. 7TH ST.

RESTAURANT at $50 day, 3-yr. lse. $40 mo. $1500. 221 N. Alameda St., Compton

RESTAURANT, 3-ay loc., rct. trade, lse. Bargain. Owner, 111 ½ Pasadena Ave.

RESTAURANT, WELL LOCATED, BRISK BUSINESS. 1483 W. ADAMS ST.

RESTAURANT—Home cooking, new equip., new bldg., 61 health. 8004 W. 11th.

RESTAURANT, counter, tables & booths. Lease. Cash or terms. 879 E. Fremont.

SALESMAN with $5000 can buy interest in established business. Salary and profits share. HUntspoint 1812 evenings.

SASH and door business in good running order located in the Alameda Blvd. between Avalon and the Main st. of Watts. We handle a full line of builders' hardware roofing, Wallboard and all kinds of built-in fixtures. Will sell at invoice and lease the building and equipment for barring up at $125 per month. Floor space 50x114. Long lease to right party. Call at DOWND BRYANT & DOOR CO. cor. of Rose and Alameda Blvd. or Phone DE. 1408.

SANATORIUM, lease, options and furniture for sale. New equipment for 6 beds, 4 acres, wonderful location, 12 miles from L. A. Fine for doctor or nurse. Partnership if desired. GEORGE R. LEVY, 1130 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SERVICE-GAS station, corner Hoover street, 99-year lease, very low rental, income from other buildings, paying rent. MR. EATON, 804 Title Ins. Bldg.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE.
Cleanest store in Hollywood. Stock and fixtures about $7500; will invoice for cash or exchange for clear Hollywood property. Owner wishes to retire. 1802 N. VERMONT AVE.

SHOE SHOP, $250 cash. Landis finisher with edge trimmer, Champion stitcher, 1 h.p. motor, Singer patching machine, standing lack and lasts skiver, sole cutter, 111 register, small lasts. Call 104 E. SLAUSON.

SHOE STORE, one of the best money makers in Southern California for the right party. Will consider exchange for property and cash. See IRVING TURNER, 205 S. L. A. st.

SHOE STORE and shoe repairing shop for men and boys in the heart of the city. Will sell or trade. $2000 will handle. F. & F. SHOE STORE, 344 S. Hill.

SHOE STORE, fine loc., prominent blrd. shop rent, good lease, good bus. Invoice $9000, $3500 handles. 704 W. 147TH.

SHOE store and repair; new, mod. equip., estab. trade, lr. rent, Reg. corner lease. Sac. for $1, $750. TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE shop, cor., two main blocks A-1 trade, $30 rent, Champion outfit complete, $250 WHITTIER BLVD.

SHOE store, wonderful location, 1809 N. Vermont; will sacrifice for cash.

SOFT DRINK BAR and lunches, one of the best downtown corners, heavy volume, will permit any investigation to show that business clears around $20,000 year. Price $3,000. See IRVING TURNER, 205 S. Los Angeles st.

SOFT drinks and confectionery, clearing $400 mo. Price $2000, only $1000 down, $50 mo. Will give trial. Rent $40. Call 308 DELTA BLDG. 439 Spring st.

SPECIALTY shop, good location, reasonable rent, long list; $5000 stock and fixtures, will take trade in property. Address W, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

STOCK dry goods, notions, good lease, living rooms, price $1200. TR. 3678.

STORE for sale in suburbs, only man's furnishings, fine location; long lease. Phone HOllywood 6000.

TAILOR SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED WORK ROOM, ALL NEW, MODERN ELECTRIC PRESSING, MODERN UP TO DATE OFFICE BUILDING, FACING 2 STREETS. ABOUT 1000 SQUARE FEET. INQUIRE AT 446 & 448 SO. SPRING ST.

TEA room for sale, The Golden Pheasant, at 10 North Garfield, Alhambra, the only tea room in Alhambra. Can be bought at a price and upon terms to suit any one, business invoices more than $5000 required. THOMAS & LEWIS CO., 212 W. Main, Phone Alhambra 68.

TEAROOM and rooming-house combined, Wilshire district. Owner going east. Phone for appointment. DR. 7218.

TEN-TIRE—$2000 handles handsome $50-cent house. Wonderful lease and location. Low rental. Partners can't agree, else it now.

$6000 handles out of town, 500-cent house, worth $10,000. Can be bought for less. Almost 10-yr. lease. Rent $200. No competition in town. Rare chance.

$1200 month net to what this modern home is clearing. One of the handsomest theaters in So. Calif. Get the details and look it over. Price right. CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 813 Bill. bl. 220 So. Hill st. Main 7. 14 years.

THEATERS, Motion Pictures—
450 seats, city, paying $9000, terms.
600 seats, capacity business, $12,000, terms. Central theater, must equip, room better, long lease, big profits. $4,000. 747 S. HILL ST. Room 201.

THEATER for sale, 700 seats, making money, good reason for disagreement. Price $18,000, considered real estate in part. No agents. M. TIMM, G. D. Pasadena, Cal.

TIRE accessories and vulc. Good central loc. Good ser. trade. Pr. AT. 8065.

TIRES, radio battery shop or lease, busy corner station. 3202½ W. 7TH. HILL.

TIRE vulc. repair, two Pike pats. Long lease. OWNER, 108 W. Harvard, Glendale.

TRANSFER, storage, feed and fuel business, priced for quick sale, with an attractive long time lease on storage, warehouse and business rooms. Present owners have had business for past 10 years. This is a big going business in a live community and attractive proposition for right party. COX-WILLIAMS CO., REALTORS, 1111 E. Florence, Huntington Park.

UPHOLSTERY shop for sale. Doing good business. DR. 6941.

VARIETY store, best loc. Priced right. Owner, 917 S. Fair Oaks in Pasadena.

VARIETY store, excellent business, clean stock; $2100. Three living rooms, bath, garage. 2131 W. JEFFERSON.

# ...RES WAR DEBT

## ... Due Allies Not Listed ... bilities

...ASSOCIATED PRESS]

...r debts to America and Great Britain ... gold francs are not listed as liabilities ...n a balance sheet issued by the ...day. Neither are the amounts due ...war and post-war advances, amounting ...francs, included in the assets. The ...y purposes with the view of creating ...e fact," the document says.

The Finance Minister holds that France therefore is entitled to special treatment. He remarks in the inventory that the use of French soil as a battlefield ruined the Allies much blood and money. He also avers that America and Great Britain pocketed during the profits made by American and British firms which furnished French war-time orders. He suggests that the amount of these ...ties should be deducted from the French debt.

M. Clementel concludes his statement by declaring that France has no intention of repudiating her debts, but that she is convinced an appeal to conscience and the sentiments of justice of the Allies will not be in vain.

# ...NOTHING ON HIM

## ...Shortens Term Considerably by ...nd Escaping for Second ...nate's Name in Ruse

Jesus Lopez began to worry as the day wore along and no one let him out so he began to wail as soon had the ear of his jailer. They didn't let him out, however, as Jailer Croushan ordered him held for investigation as an accessory in the escape. In the meantime, deputies are scouring the ...neratown for traces of the absconding Severeno.

Severeno first made his bid for fame as a slippery prisoner when he slipped away from the county road camps. He had forgotten that a watch would be kept on his home, however, and when he rushed into his home to get some belongings, he found officers awaiting him to rush him to what they considered the more secure confinement of a jail tank.

# Court Will Get Family's Claim to Beauty Data

Claims of Mrs. M. A. Sherman and her sons Frank and Walter Sherman to the use of beauty preparations they declared they perfected are to be placed before Judge Shaw on January 4, when an injunction suit brought by the Shermans against W. L. Gross and W. A. Grosse, Jr., will be tried.

The petitioners declare they had been manufacturing the compound for some time under secret formulae and that they entered into a partnership agreement with respondents last September with the promotion of the business. The Shermans said they rescinded the partnership agreement within sixty days after it was drawn, but the Grosses were said to have replied the rescission would be regarded only as a withdrawal by the partnership by the Shermans and that the business would continue to function under the partnership articles.

The Shermans asked that the Grosses be enjoined from manufacturing and selling the beauty preparations.

# Buried by Tons of Debris Seven Hours and Lives

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Buried for more than seven hours under tons of debris by an explosion that demolished a three-story building here, Aurenay Wilkins, 28 years of age, negro, was rescued by firemen late today.

"It was powerful cold down there," the negro smilingly observed when hoisted from the wrecked basement. "I spent a whole lot of my time praying."

At the hospital, it was said, Wilkins was suffering from exposure and a slight cut on the head.

# Murder Theory is Abandoned in Fatal Poisoning

The possibility that Mrs. Thomas Blastero of Belvedere, who died in the General Hospital yesterday from muriatic acid poisoning might have been murdered was discarded by deputy sheriffs after several neighbors informed them that they had heard the woman threaten suicide on several occasions. Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide squad and Constable Ballinger and Mendosa of Belvedere said they considered it certain that the woman took her own life.

**MANN ACT SUSPECT HELD**

Elmer M. Baker, charged with violating the Mann Act, pleaded guilty yesterday before United States Commissioner Long and was held to the Federal Grand Jury. He was placed in jail under $1500 bond. According to agents of the Department of Justice, Baker brought Theresa Cabrera to Los Angeles from Woonsocket, R. I., last August.

**COLLEGE DONOR NAMED**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—A $25,000 dangled from the Christmas tree, all doubt as to the identity of Santa Claus was compelled today, Butler's Sixth Arthur Jordan, local manufacturer. His donation was added to the institution's building fund.

**OYSTERS UNDER BAN**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—With a number of typhoid fever cases reported in St. Louis, some of which are suspected as having originated through eating raw oysters, the Health Department advises against the eating of raw oysters as a precaution. When cooked the danger is minimized, though not necessarily removed.

# ...TO RENEWALS ...LING IS HERE

## ...Aids California Club ...braces Webb Decision

## ...State It Indicates ...Pink Slips Not Needed

## ...Certificates Are Said to be Sufficient

...y of the decision of Atty.-... Webb regarding the method ...followed by motorists in ob... 1925 automobile license ...was received yesterday ...y E. Burns, chief counsel ...Automobile Club of South... ...ifornia, and it indorses, in ... the plan proposed by the ...ding organization for the reg... ...n of vehicles by the use of ...ate registration certificates ...ntains the ruling of the ...e of Motor Vehicles regard... ...pink slips is not supported by ...law, according to club ...

The Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association, the two sponsoring organization of the ...thern part of the State, ...ed in members that li... ...renewals would be granted ...mediation of the white cer... ...as was the procedure in ... past. This was followed by ...ing from W. H. Marsh, chief ...e Division of Motor Vehicles, ...the pink certificates must be ...e hands of the department ...e a license will be renewed. ...of the fact that legal ... in many instances are ... companies, corporations ...individuals, who are in many ...s endeavoring to make a ... for the service rendered, ...e many difficulties pre... ...the registered owner ...d be forced to obtain the ...ertificate or to get in touch ...the legal owner. Automobile ...ials announced.

**POSITION UPHELD**

...opinion handed down by ... Webb upholds the po... ...of the motoring organiza... which have always served ...members in license renewal ...and repudiates the attitude ...med by Mr. Marsh, club ...ials declared. The opinion of ...Attorney-General as given to ...Webb says:

"I understand it, you propose to require the registered owner to surrender the white, or ...ration certificate, and also to ...der or cause to be surrendered ...the pink certificate, or certificate of ownership, which was issued to the legal owner. You state you believe you have authority for this in the provisions of ...ion 44 of the Motor Vehicle Act (Chapter 266, Laws 1923, p. ...

"After carefully examining the ...ous provisions of the act relative to registration and renewal ...reof, I am of the opinion ...t the act contemplates that the owner, as defined in Section ...shall have the right to register, or to a renewal of his ...ration, without regard to the ...ship thereof. That is to say, the ...ght of the owner to registration ...not in connection with the right ...the legal owner to receive a ...ate of ownership. There... ...it would appear that the ...ered owner is entitled to sur... ...his registration certificate ...the year 1924, and to receive ...for the succeeding year ...ut being required to surrender ...the certificate of ownership.

**ANNUAL RENEWAL**

"While the present act provides ...both certificates are valid for ...ar only in which they are is... ...there is no sensible reason ...quiring that certificates of ...ership shall be renewed an... ...ly, and it is quite probable ...the next Legislature will ...end the law in this respect so ...the certificate of ownership will ...be until surrendered for can...

"I do not think there is any... ...in Section 44 of the act ...hat authorizes your department ...refuse to register a car unless ...certificate of ownership is sur... ...ered with the registration cer... ...That section provides that ...ch shall expire on Janu... ...1 of each year and may be ...ed annually upon application ...s determined by the division. ...This means, I understand it, ...the genuineness and regularity ...the application may be de... ...ed by the division but it ...not go further than that. So ...ed, this section is in har... ...with Section 36, which pro... ...that the owner of a car may ...er the same by making appli... ...therefore upon the form ...ished by the division.

**DEPENDENT LISTINGS**

"It is clear that the original ...ership of a car by the legal ...er is independent of registra... ...by the registered owner, and ...far as I can ascertain there is ...thing to prevent the registered ...er from obtaining a renewal of ...registration.

"In actual practice the plan you ...ve would compel the regis... ...owner to surrender his cer... ...to the legal owner for the ...se of making application for ...newal, inasmuch as the legal ...er would not surrender his cer... ...ate of ownership to the regis... ...owner.

"As to the specific question sub... ...to us, it is my opinion that ...ou would not legally refuse to is... a renewal certificate of regis... ...merely because the certifi... ...of ownership was not surren... ...for cancellation and reissue. ...e is no escape from the con... ...that the issuance of cer... ...of registration is separate ...distinct from the issuance of ...ficate of ownership, and that ...cannot be made dependent up... ...the other."

# ...EN FIGHT BAN ON ASTOR PORTRAIT

...BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...DON, Dec. 27.—Protests ... organizations of British ...men have been hurled at the ...'s action in removing ...portrait of Lady Astor—the ...Member of Parliament ...from the House of Com... ...An open letter has been ...calling down the gov... ...contending the picture of ...woman entering Parlia... ...should remain a permanent ...of the feminist victory ...Britain. Lady Astor was ...Nancy Langhorne of ..., Va.

# CHANG EXECUTES THOUSAND

## *Troops Guilty of Plunder Are Shot; Anti-Christian Riots Reported*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEKING, Dec. 27.—Perhaps the greatest military execution in China's history was completed today at Kalgan, 120 miles west of Peking, where in three days approximately 1125 soldiers were shot for looting.

A Christian brigade under Brig.-Gen. Chang Chih Kiang, one of Feng Yu Hsiang's officers, was sent to Kalgan to replace the forces of the Governor, who had been removed from office. The Christian troops rounded up a revolting brigade of whom only a few hundred were actually concerned in the looting.

Chang absorbed many of the men into his own forces and then executed the remainder on charges of possessing loot. On Christmas Day 350 were shot and yesterday 415. Three companies, totaling 360, were disposed of today.

The men were lined up on a railway bridge at the end of the ties, blindfolded and then shot, toppling thirty feet to the ice below. Chang asserts that only those having loot in their possession or who confessed to having participated in the looting were executed.

Hostilities on the lower Yangtse were probably averted today by the flight from Nanking of Gen. Chi Hsieh Yuan. During the Christmas holidays Mukden troops in fifteen trains disembarked on the Shangtung-Kiangsu border where the railway was cut preparatory to an attack.

**ANTI-CHRISTIAN RIOTS CHRISTMAS DAY**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—Serious anti-Christian demonstrations occurred in the Yangtse Valley and South China on Christmas Day. The most important one was in Canton, where extensive demonstrations were held resulting in considerable disorder and assaults on Chinese Christian missionaries.

Reports in Shanghai state that the anti-Christian movement in Canton is most serious and savors of bolshevism.

Similar demonstrations occurred in Shanghai and the Yangtse Valley, but consisted chiefly of speech-making in Chinese schools. There were no disorders nor any hostility against the Christian missionaries.

# BOY INJURED BY EXPLOSION

## *Mysterious Device in Oil Man's Home Shatters Windows and Peppers Child With Metal Filings*

Richard Baird, 13 years of age, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an electrical contrivance, greatly resembling a radio battery, exploded as he was attempting to hook it to his radio set in his home at 3045 West Fifteenth street.

The exploding device, which police think may have been a dynamite percussion cap, was filled with brass and iron filings which literally peppered by the youth's body, arms, face and legs. The force of the explosion shattered several windows in the home and neighbors rushing in, found the lad in a semiconscious condition, alone in the house. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where attendants said he would probably recover.

Richard told Assistant Captain of Detectives Bean and Detective Lieutenant White that he had found the machine on an ironing board in his home and that neither his mother nor his brother, Charles, 17, knew what it was or where it came from. It looked like a radio battery, he said, and exploded when he attempted to hook it into his radio set.

Police later discovered that the lad's father is interested in the oil business and believe the exploding machine to have been a percussion cap used by well drillers in exploding heavier charges of explosives. Three wires attached to the apparatus would cause it to greatly resemble a radio battery, police said.

# FIRE FATAL TO WOMAN IN SLUMBER

## *Elderly Son and Neighbor Make Futile Attempt to Save Her Life*

Sleeping on a cot in front of an open fire, Mrs. Catherine Scott, 88 years of age, of 1496 West Twenty-ninth street, suffered fatal burns when a spark ignited the bed clothing early yesterday.

Logan Rayburn, 66 years of age, a son, heard his mother's screams and rushed into the house with George Olsen, a neighbor. They extinguished the flames but not until Mrs. Scott had been burned so badly that Receiving Hospital physicians said she had no chance of recovery.

The son and Olsen suffered painful burns about their hands and arms when they seized the bed clothes and smothered the flames.

# Negress is Held in Immigration Vise Fraud Case

A prosecution under Section 22 of the 1924 Immigration Act was taken for the first time in the local immigration district yesterday when United States Commissioner Long held Mibel Rust, colored, to the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of obtaining an immigration vise by fraud. The defendant was placed in jail under $2000 bond.

The defendant came to Los Angeles from Panama the 20th inst. She was permitted to disembark at Los Angeles Harbor when she showed an immigration vise issued by the American Consul at Panama. According to immigration agents, she later admitted she had obtained the vise by saying she was coming to the United States to visit a relative.

# VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

## Metropolitan College Bureau is Opened for Registration

Educational and vocational guidance will be given to those desiring to register for late afternoon and evening courses at metropolitan college, University Southern California, during the coming week. Special arrangements have been made for consultation hours in Room 1310, Transportation Building, as follows:

Beginning tomorrow Dr. H. W. MacQuarrie, of the school of education, University Southern California, will be available for information and guidance every day from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dean Karl T. Waugh of the college of liberal arts, University Southern California, will have consultation hours on Tuesday, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the graduate school, University Southern California, will answer questions and offer advice on Friday, January 2, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Teachers especially will be interested to know that Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean of the school of education, will be in Room 1310 on Saturday morning, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with authoritative information regarding State certificates, teaching credentials, requisites for degrees, and other matters of educational significance.

Special appointments may be made either by applying at metropolitan college, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, or by calling TRinity 1701.

The Canary Islands share Ireland's and Iceland's good fortune in having no snakes.

# HUMOR OF SOUTHLAND SCREENED

## *People's Willingness to Share Jokes Through "The Times" Reel Pays Profits*

That humor has a prominent place in the lives of most Southern Californians is being repeatedly demonstrated by their huge volume of joke contributions from which The Times makes up its famous "Local Laughs" film each week. Every mail brings its quota of hearty laughs, and the best of them find their way onto the screen of more than a score of leading theaters for the delectation of motion-picture patrons.

This willingness to share their laughter with others pays regular dividends, in the shape of cash prizes each week. A $5 bill is awarded to the person submitting the best joke, while $3, $2 and twelve $1 prizes go to the rest. All jokes must be within thirty words.

A list of theaters showing "Local Laughs" after its weekly first run at the California Theater, Los Angeles, is given in the coupon printed elsewhere.

# Woman Denied Petition Over Canal Damage

Maud Hall, owner of property in Imperial county which the Imperial County Superior Court found had been damaged to the extent of $900 by water escaping from canals of the Imperial Irrigation District, was denied a petition for a writ of prohibition yesterday by the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, to restrain certain judges of Superior Court from acting on her motion for a new trial in the damage suit.

Miss Hall originally brought suit to recover damages as well as to restrain the irrigation district from allowing the water to escape. The Superior Court awarded her $900 damages, but refused to issue the restraining order. As she has not asked the lower court for a new trial, the Appellate Court denied her petition on the grounds that it is without foundation.

# REPRIEVE GRANTED TO SICK LIFE-TERMER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THOMASTON (Me.) Dec. 27.—Edgar M. Ward of Randolph, who is serving a life sentence in State prison for the murder of Marie Bernier in 1919, left that institution a few days ago in custody of State Probation Officer Fish for Washington, where he entered Walter Reid Hospital for medical and surgical treatment. The reprieve under which he was granted this privilege is the first ever issued in Maine to a "lifer." In Boston, Ward was taken in charge by a member of the Veterans' Bureau, who accompanied him to the Army hospital. At the end of three months, Ward is to surrender himself to the prison warden and continue serving his sentence.

# SWEDISH MINISTER IS PAST ILLNESS CRISIS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27.—Prime Minister Hjalmar Branting, whose condition was so dangerous earlier in the week and caused Christmas Eve rumors that he already was dead, is now much better, his physicians announce, and his improvement is advancing steadily. Premier Herriot sent a Christmas cable to his sick bed, wishing Mr. Branting a speedy recovery and fulfillment of his work for the pacification of Europe.

# TELLER DIRECTS POLICE TO LOOT

## *Bank of Italy Employee Returned to Bay City*

## *Stolen $47,000 Mostly in Vaults or Invested*

## *Accused's Greatest Concern for Woman in Case*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Smilingly facing the cell, Dale Rowan, runaway teller of the Bank of Italy, was returned to San Francisco from Salinas tonight, after telling his captors where they will find $33,000 of the $47,200 he took from the bank last May.

"This is all in the game, and I had a good time," Rowan said, as the city prison closed behind him. He was far more worried over the woman, whose love led him into a trap, than about his own fate.

Having taken money from a bank, Rowan put it into land, stocks and bonds and safety deposit vaults. Today he turned over to detectives keys to his safe deposit vaults, names of banks and brokers in Salt Lake City and Ogden where he had put the money and prepared for the trial that awaits him.

Police Judge Lazarus fixed his bail at $100,000 bond or $50,000 cash.

It was the mother love of Mrs. Georgina Martinez Brown, the woman with whom Rowan fled, that brought about his capture. She wanted to be with her two children on her parents' ranch near Salinas on Christmas Day. They left the small town in Idaho, where they had settled in safety, to satisfy her longing. The capture followed.

Rowan threw a swarm of detectives off his trail by doing exactly the opposite of what absconding bank tellers usually do. He rejected the primrose path for that of a business man.

"I realized the money wouldn't last forever," he told the detectives today. "I'm not the kind that squanders money, and I knew there would be a rainy day coming. I didn't look for the storm that developed, however."

The woman spent today in jail with Rowan, but Sheriff Oyer of Salinas, says she was not under arrest. Their parting was marked by tears.

The pair fled to Reno from San Francisco by train, the afternoon of May 24, a few hours after Rowan, trusted chief teller, had stuffed $47,200 in collections into his pocket, and mat the woman at their Grove-street apartment.

From Reno they went to Salt Lake City. Rowan bought a $10,000 house, stock in the Utah Power and Light Company, and put about $10,000 more in safe deposit vaults. In his investments he went under the name of Smith, "a good safe name," he told the detectives.

Having bought a ranch near Idaho Falls, Idaho, for $10,000, Rowan and the woman then went to the small town of Bounti, Idaho, to live. There they were hidden in peace, he posing as a business man, until Mrs. Brown's love for her children pulled her back to Salinas.

Mrs. Brown broke down when the San Francisco detectives came for Rowan today.

"It's all my fault," she sobbed as they led him away. "If I hadn't insisted on coming home to see the children on Christmas, we would have been all right."

Rowan's sole extravagance with his fortune of stolen money was the purchase of two automobiles and a week at a summer resort at Bear Lake, Nev., last summer. He used one of the automobiles, an eight-cylinder car of expensive make, in his trips about Salt Lake City as a business man, and the other, of a cheap and popular make, during his residence in the small town in Idaho.

He bleached his hair from black to almost white, grew a small moustache, and discarded his tailored clothes for the semi-military garb of a gentleman rancher. Mrs. Brown put away her flashy clothing and her jewels, dressed quietly and dyed her red hair to brown.

Believing themselves effectively disguised, the pair motored to Salinas two months ago, and visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Martinez, who live on a ranch near the city. Neighbors heard of their arrival.

A. J. Kane, head of the San Francisco detective agency which has sought Rowan since his disappearance last May, and Samuel McCubbin, adjuster for the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, bonding company that protected the Bank of Italy, went to Salinas today and returned with the detectives who brought Rowan to prison.

# STORM DAMAGE PUTS LINER OUT OF SERVICE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—On arrival of the White Star liner Majestic at New York, after her last outward voyage, says the Daily Mail, a large crack was discovered amidships on the port side, reaching from C deck to D deck, but not to the water line. The ship will at once be taken off the Atlantic service to be overhauled at Southampton, and it is believed the necessary repairs will be so extensive she will not be ready to sail again until April. The crack has been caused, it is thought, by the vessel having strained during recent bad weather. Overhauling of the Olympic has been postponed, and she will maintain service for the present.

# ARIZONA-NEVADA ROAD URGED BY GOVERNORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 27.—Gov. Hunt of Arizona and Gov. Scrugham of Nevada have come to an agreement that a highway should be constructed connecting the two States. The Nevada executive has written that he will be pleased to participate in a connection program in Clark county, Nevada, if Arizona will build to the State line. Only about fifty miles of new highway will be needed. The northern Governor especially referred to the use that such a highway might be to travelers from Lake Tahoe and Western Nevada, and also to the desirability of having a connection between the Arrowhead highway and some point on the northern rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

# GRAVE REVEALS DOUBLE MURDER

## *Two Skeletons Are Found in Pit at Glendale*

## *One Man Shot and Skull of Other Crushed In*

## *No Clew Gained to Grim Find Near Canyon Trail*

A bizarre murder mystery faced Southern California police yesterday as a result of the finding of the skeletons of two men in a shallow grave just off the main trail in Dead Horse Canyon, north of Glendale.

Both of the men had been slain. The skull of one had been crushed in as if from a blow by a heavy club. The second victim had been shot to death, a bullet hole drilled through the skull attesting to the manner of death.

The skeletons in their shallow grave were found by Ed Lynch, a surveyor. He had been surveying the canyon and the Rossmoyne Hills when he stumbled on the protruding foot of one of the victims. Examination disclosed the two bodies covered with a few inches of earth.

**NO CLEWS FOUND**

The grim discovery was communicated to Glendale police early yesterday morning. Detective Lieutenants Royle and Lynch, Police Sergeant Mercer and Patrolman Beer proceeded to the spot and ordered the removal of the bodies to the Jewel City mortuary at Glendale.

Upon removal of the bodies from the impromptu grave, it was found they had been stripped of every vestige of their clothing. A small bundle of clothing was found in the grave. That had been there so long, however, that the clothes had rotted and were unrecognizable, leaving the officers without a single clew to the identity of the victims.

**DEAD FIVE YEARS**

At the undertaking establishment it was stated that the men had been dead possibly for four or five years. The bodies were unrecognizable, but the sex of the victims was established by the officers.

In their search for a clew police began a perusal of all missing persons reports in their possession hoping in this way to hit upon a lead to the identity of the victims. All Southern California authorities have been notified and have been requested to co-operate with the Glendale police in the investigation.

# Wife Sues Mate for Accounting of Candy Store

In a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court, Mrs. Bessie Dambacher asked an accounting from her husband, Lloyd A. Dambacher, of the conduct of a candy business on Main street, which Mrs. Dambacher declared was operated under a partnership agreement she had entered with Dambacher.

She asked the court to declare her the owner of a one-quarter interest in the business and that Dambacher to be compelled to pay her $13,450 she said she turned over to him for investment in the business enterprise.

# GIFTS TO MEXICANS FROM MRS. DOHENY

**THREE HUNDRED FAMILIES RECEIVE BASKETS OF FOOD AT DOORS**

Three hundred Mexican families living in the Mariana School district just outside the city limits near Belvedere owe their Merry Christmas to Mrs. E. L. Doheny, it was disclosed yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, principal of the school, and members of her faculty laid baskets of bread, beans and oranges on the doorsteps of every impoverished Mexican home in their school district on the 23rd inst. They attempted to put enough food for a week in each basket.

The source of the Christmas cheer was not divulged until yesterday when the teachers announced that the big truck load of food from which the baskets were made, was sent by Mrs. Doheny, who had learned of the situation in the district.

# CLUB CASA DEL MAR GOVERNORS SELECTED

The appointment of a board of governors of the Club Casa Del Mar was announced yesterday. The board consists of Dr. H. Clifford Loos, Clarence A. Barker, C. G. "Deacon" Pyle, F. G. Hoffine, A. G. Peasley, John L. Richardson, J. P. Tait, Dr. Giles S. Porter and V. P. Whitaker. The board was appointed to complete details for the opening of the $750,000 clubhouse next May. Work on the clubhouse is progressing rapidly and the corner-stone of the building will probably be laid shortly after the first of the year.

# CIVIL SERVICE BOARD PLANS EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Rank-name designer at Washington, D. C. (male-female,) $3960 per annum; senior scientific aid (plant industry) (male-female,) $1620 per annum; assistant scientific aid (plant industry) (male-female,) $1500 per annum; apprentice picture engraver (male-female,) $3.73 to $5.60 per diem; apprentice letter engraver (male-female,) $3.73 to $4.64 per diem; inspector Antimarcotic Act (male-female,) $2100 per annum; agent Antimarcotic Act (male-female,) $2100 per annum; junior engineer (male-female,) $1800 to $2400 per annum; assistant agricultural statistician (male-female,) $2400 per annum; junior agricultural statistician (male-female,) $1800 per annum.

**NOTE ISSUE AUTHORIZED**

Authority was given the Bell Water Company yesterday by the State Railroad Commission to issue $12,000 of its two year 7 per cent notes and to execute a mortgage as security on the notes. The commission specified that the money is to be used to purchase land, a 50,000-gallon steel tank and tower and certain equipment for the company.

# SURGEONS TAKE OUT MAN'S HEART, SQUEEZE OUT BULLET AND SPOIL PLAN FOR SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—County Hospital surgeons cut out Max Peck's heart, squeezed a bullet from it, put it back into position and sewed him up. And, though little interested in present affairs, Max Peck was alive tonight and probably will recover. At the same time Max's ability as a manufacture of firearms was disclosed.

Christmas Eve Max sat in his dreary room in a West Adams-street hotel and brooded. He decided to end it all. He had plenty of bullets, but no gun. So he took a piece of lead pipe, a handful of powder and a bullet inset with a bit of spike. He set the contraption on the table and set off the powder with a red-hot wire.

When the police were called they took him to the hospital. The surgeons, with not too high hopes of success, started operating. Dr. Carl Meyer did the major work. He opened the chest, then cut through the sac around the heart and allowed the accumulated blood to flow out. Then he took the heart in his hand and stopped its beating. Max then was technically dead. Pressure forced out the spiked bullet. Then the heart was relaxed back into position and it resumed business at the old stand.

# FEAR PROMPTS CRASH TALE

## *Woman Reports Fainting After Car Hits Pedestrian; Police Scan Records for Clew to Victim*

A dramatic story of how she fainted when her automobile ran over a woman on Whittier Boulevard Monday night and thought when she regained consciousness, that her chauffeur had made a report of the accident, was told to the police yesterday by Mrs. Ida May Zimmerman, wealthy divorcee, a resident of Fullerton.

Worry over the incident caused her to visit her attorney, S. S Hahn, and on his advice she decided to lay all the facts before the police, Mrs. Zimmerman said. She reported the accident and the police began a search of the records to determine whether such an accident had been called to their attention.

**TRIAL LAST YEAR**

Mrs. Zimmerman figured in a sensational arrest in Whittier fifteen months ago when she was arrested by Constable Way after an automobile chase in which she was said to have broken several bottles on the pavement. Charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, failing to stop and render aid after an accident, breaking glass on the highway, possession of liquor and transportation of the liquor were made as a result of the incident. The first two were dismissed in Superior Court for lack of evidence and the last three were dropped when a jury disagreed.

Additional publicity was turned on Mrs. Zimmerman and her arrest while the charges were pending by the uncovering of an asserted swindling case in which two men told her that they could "fix" the cases for $2000. At that time Mrs. Zimmerman told her attorney that she had given the men $400 as a first payment and had then become suspicious and had refused them more. The facts were laid before the District Attorney and two complaints charging "John Doe" with attempted extortion were issued. No arrests were made.

**SCREAM DESCRIBED**

When she appeared at the police station yesterday, Mrs. Zimmerman said that she was being driven by her chauffeur on Whittier Boulevard on her way from her home in Fullerton to Los Angeles when they heard a scream and saw a woman in front of the car. She said that she fainted and that when she was revived the car was again on the way toward Los Angeles.

The chauffeur, William Jefferson, told her, she said, that an officer had visited the scene of the accident and had taken a report.

Mrs. Zimmerman was divorced from her husband, Dr. A. Zimmerman, about two years ago and received $500,000 in the property settlement.

# FRATERNITY FETE PLANS COMPLETED

## *College Songs and Stunts Will Feature Affair at Biltmore Tuesday*

All preparations for the interfraternity banquet to be given next Tuesday night at the Biltmore Hotel were completed when the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council met yesterday at the University Club.

One of the features of the evening will be the singing of old-time college songs under the leadership of Hugo Kirchhofer. The stunt committee, in charge of James S. Lawahe, Phi Delta Theta, reports all arrangements complete. The Stanford and Notre Dame football coaches and captains will be present.

It will be possible to secure tickets up to the night of the banquet, but members are urged to secure their tickets Monday or early Tuesday so as to facilitate seating arrangement by fraternities. Maurice M. Newman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is chairman of the seating arrangements. Tickets may be secured at the office of B. J. Bradner, 911 Wright-Callender Building, and also at the University Club and at B. H. Dyas Company, Seventh and Olive streets, or by telephone, VAndike 6747.

# Rhinelander to Pay Alimony and Attorney's Fees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—Mrs. Alice Beatrice Rhinelander of New Rochelle, bride of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, will receive $300 a month alimony and $3000 counsel fees pending trial of the suit for marriage annulment brought by her husband, a member of a wealthy and aristocratic family, charging fraud in misrepresenting herself to be "white." The order was signed here today following arguments when counsel for Rhinelander alleged her father, George Jones, a jitney driver, signed himself as "colored" in his naturalization papers filed in White Plains.

**"BEAUTY QUEEN" DIES**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Helen Marbut Dedman, 24 years of age, in Fort Scott, Kan., after a short illness. Mrs. Dedman was the wife of Philip Thornton Dedman, engineer for the Kansas Utilities Company. Mrs. Dedman was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marbut, 438 Jackson avenue. At the University of Missouri she was selected one of the beauty queens of 1923 by Charles Dana Gibson.

**Telephone Wire and Roads**

There are now over 45,000,000 miles of telephone wire in service in the United States. This is fifteen times the mileage of rural public roads in this country. If all this wire were strung along these roads, there would be fifteen telephone wires alongside every rural public road in the United States.

There are more telephones in the United States than there are people in Turkey.

# AUSTRALIA CONTINUES SUGAR BAN

## *Embargo Against Foreign Product Aimed to Protect White-Labor Industry*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SYDNEY (Australia) Dec. 27.—With the object of protecting white-labor industries in tropical Australia, the commonwealth government has decided to renew the embargo on foreign sugar for three years from August 31. The sugar industry in Northern Queensland is regarded as a most important bulwark of white Australia and an essential to its defense.

The government fixed the retail price of sugar at its present figure, four pence, half penny (roughly 9 cents) a pound in small lots and four pence (8 cents) a pound in half-ton lots.

Prime Minister Bruce said it was difficult to protect the industry by a customs duty because of the wide fluctuations in the world's parity, due largely to the speculation of the sugar trusts. The government rejected a tariff scale with the duties varying with the world's parity because of the unsatisfactory experience of the United States and other countries.

# Woman in Fight on Extradition in Poison Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OLEAN (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—Mrs. George Ensminger of Columbia, Miss., accused of sending poisoned candy to her stepson, George Ensminger, Jr., of Olean, will fight extradition to New York State, according to word received today. Flakes of bichloride of mercury were found in two pieces of fudge and a date which, police claim, she sent with Christmas gifts to the boy.

# HITS TREMBLING BRIDE LEGEND

## Pastor Says It's the Man, Not Girl, That Does The Shaking

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—There may be blushing brides, but they have no trembling hands when in the church or vestry, says Rev. Joseph Wallett, pastor of a church in Southport.

"You know some authors write about trembling brides," he says. "It is all bunk. It is the man who has the wind up. The bride gets hold of the pen in one hand, gathers up her draperies in the other, and after signing the register, throws down the pen as much as to say, 'That's that.' The poor man always makes a mess of it.

"Some of the girls are so vigorous that they cross the nib of my fountain pens."

# TRUST CHARGED IN ADVERTISING

## *Trade Commission Asserts Agencies in Combine*

## *Three Associations Named in Complaint*

## *Hampering of Publicity is Said to be Effect*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — The Federal Trade Commission in a complaint issued tonight alleged the existence of a combination of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the American Press Association, both of New York and the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association of Chattanooga, Tenn., "with the purpose and intention of compelling national advertisers to employ respondent agencies or other advertising agencies in the placing of national advertising in newspapers throughout the United States."

Officers and members of the executive board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, officers and members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association also were named in the complaint.

The respondents are charged with using various methods to compel advertisers "either to employ agencies or to pay for direct advertising at gross rates, such gross rates in all instances being greater than the net rates usually charged by newspapers for advertising when the advertiser deals directly with the newspaper and not through an advertising agency."

The effect of the asserted combination, the complaint stated, "is to hamper and obstruct national advertising throughout the United States; to restrict the dissemination and distribution of such advertising, and of the type parts essential thereto, to channels and upon terms and conditions dictated by respondents, and to restricting the publication of national advertising to newspapers throughout the United States selected and approved by respondents."

# MOROSCO IS PICKED FOR CLUB OPERA

## *Change Made from Trinity Auditorium Due to Larger Seating Capacity*

Presentation by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts' Club of the opera, "Hänsel and Gretel," in English will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Morosco Theater instead of the Trinity Auditorium, as previously announced. The reason for the change is found in the larger seating capacity, according to those in charge.

All tickets sold will be honored and the larger seating capacity will give others an opportunity to see the opera, it is stated. The performance is sponsored also by the Woman's City Club. It will be the first time this opera has been presented in English on the Pacific Coast.

Eleanor Marlo, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, will be seen as Hansel in her first appearance in Los Angeles. Julia Jenkins will play the part of Gretel, and Arthur Merz, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will sing the role of the father. Mme. Anna Sprotti of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, will be in the role of the witch.

After the opera, members of the Woman's City Club will hold an afternoon tea in the banquet hall of the Friday Morning clubhouse.

# Patient Seeking Damages From Hospital Staff

Declaring he entered the local Receiving Hospital for treatment for a stomach ailment, but was rendered unconscious and suffered a dislocated hip and a fractured pelvic bone, Frank P. Sears, a painter, yesterday brought suit in Superior Court for $51,200 damages against Dr. J. B. Renfrew, nurses and attendants at the hospital and the city.

According to the complaint, Sears was sound of limb when he entered the hospital, December 23, 1923. When friends and relatives removed him later, he said, he was unconscious and permanently crippled.

**THE BEST OF LUCK**

Last year a party of men in a western town made up a party to hunt bear. Among them was the principal of the local high school, a man of sedentary habits, not at all used to camping, and morbidly afraid of bears. He was anxious to have the outing, however, so went with the crowd.

All day long the men scouted for bear signs and at night they sat about the camp fire and spun wonderful bear stories until the professor had cold chills.

Returning to town he was met by a friend. "Been bear hunting, I hear."

"Yes," replied the prof.

"What luck did you have?" the friend asked.

"Best luck in the world"—earnestly. "We never saw a single bear."—[Will C. Barnes in Saturday Evening Post.

After serving sixty-seven years as chimney sweep, having climbed his first chimney at 6, Charles Morley of Hastings, England, died recently.

*Southern California made a great record in 1924. Read about it in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

*See the wonderful scenic attractions of the Southwest as depicted by Artist Charles H. Owens in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## FEAR BOAT IS TOTAL WRECK

### *Heavy Seas Make Havoc Off Ventura Coast*

### *Beach and Streets Awash With High Water*

### *Storm Does Damage to Resorts and Buildings*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Dec. 27.—As a result of the terrific seas fears are entertained for the safety of the occupants of the fishing trawler Sebastian, which was working in the channel off the Ventura coast this morning at the time the seas came up.

Search was made "along the beach here by Santa Barbara and Ventura officers in vain to obtain some trace of the boat or the six men who were aboard her. The boat's home port is Los Angeles Harbor. The seas were the highest in twelve years.

The high-tide waters washed up over the causeways and did some damage to the underpinning. The baseball field at the bath-house here was flooded and there will be no game Sunday as a result. The Lane lunch store and grocery on the beach was flooded and partially ruined. The waters of the channel yesterday washed up along California and Oak streets, where they did naturally fifteen years ago, before the heavy floods from the rivers filled up the beach with new land here.

The biggest part of this sand which has been on the beach here for fifteen years was washed out. Two cottages above Fish Camp on the Rincon were damaged by the water and the front porch taken off one of the structures.

Hollywood Beach, near Buenaventura, was washed over to a considerable extent, but it is not believed that any damage was done there. Water washed over the State highway in several places from the high seas on the Rincon.

The wharf here was submerged many times but there was no damage done. Hundreds of people from all parts of the country came to witness the angered channel waters and every street leading to the beach was blocked by visitors a large part of the day.

### BREAKERS HIGH AT SANTA MONICA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 27.—The highest tide of the season, accompanied by a heavy ground swell, today sent heavy breakers over the sea end of the municipal pier here and from one to two hundred yards beyond the usual line of tides on bay districts but absence of wind averted damage by the heavy tide and heavy swells, Santa Monica fishermen said.

The tide measured seven feet, five inches at its peak at 9:47 a.m. In the south beach section of Venice the tide swept over the sands and covered the speedway. Heavy deposits of sand were left by the waves on the porches of many waterfront homes in the south beach and Playa del Rey districts.

## CONSUL AGENT HOME FROM WORK IN JAPAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 27. — Pasadena's winter colony was increased by the arrival of scores of easterners this week. Among the most distinguished arrivals was W. J. Ballantine, American Consul in Tokio. For sixteen years he has been in the United States Consul service in Japan and is considered one of the best-informed Americans on Japanese affairs.

Mr. Ballantine is now on leave from his post in the Orient and with his family will visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballantine, 1031 South El Molino avenue, for several months.

During the fatal earthquake in Japan, Mr. Ballantine was at Dairen. He immediately went to Yokohama and played an important part in the rescue work.

## POOL HALL PERMITS DENIED AT BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 27.—The Burbank Board of Trustees has decided that there are enough pool halls in the city and is now refusing permits to applicants. For some time there has been an organized opposition against the halls. When two persons recently asked for permits members of the Ministerial Association and the Burbank Chief of Police asked that they be denied.

### LOSES FINGER AT SAW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 27.—I. Petersen, an employee of the Bettingen Lumber Company, lost the finger off one hand yesterday while operating a buzz saw at the lumber plant.

### His Line

"Have you no vocation?" asked the lady of the house.

"I'm a caretaker, mum," replied the hobo.

"A caretaker?"

"Yes, mum. I take care dat I don't do no work when it ain't necessary."—(Boston Transcript.

*If any of your friends in the East have been misled by the circulation of false and envious reports about Southern California—send them the Midwinter Number, out January 1. It will, be an eye opener for them for it contains a mountain of facts which prove that 1924 was a record year of achievement and advancement.*

## *PROBATION DANGEROUS, SAYS JUDGE*

### *Jurist Commits Ontario Youth After Plea of Guilt Had Been Made*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—His application for probation denied, Cecil Gilliat, Ontario youth, must serve from one to fifty years in San Quentin for his attack on Peggy Colburn, Ontario schoolgirl, last July.

Gilliat was sentenced by Superior Judge George R. Freeman, of Riverside late yesterday afternoon. Judge Freeman had been called upon to dispose of the case, sitting in Judge Charles L. Allison's department.

In passing sentence Judge Freeman declared that offenses cannot be looked upon lightly and that young girls must have protection while attending places of amusement. Albert Wellborn, Ontario barber, was convicted of the same charge to which Gilliat pleaded guilty, but was paroled by former Judge Jesse Olney. In denying Gilliat's plea for parole, Judge Freeman declared from the bench that his investigation of the case convinced him that "the boys had no respect for law" and that their crime "seemed to have been a case of cool meditation on the part of the defendant and his companion."

"Probation is a dangerous thing," said Judge Freeman in pronouncing sentence on Gilliat. "Probation has for its object the one thing that is reaping a harvest of disrespect among the public. Those who commit crimes appeal to the court with a feeling that if they are given another opportunity they will make good. But on the other hand, granting paroles often has the opposition effect on society."

## *Political Feud Has Climax in Shotgun Play*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 27. — With the shooting last night of Jean Hudson, negro, leader of a large portion of the negro population here, a feud of long standing was brought to a climax. Hudson was shot, according to police, by the leader of the opposing faction, Jim Calhoun, who has thus far eluded capture.

The crime was committed just as Hudson was about to sit down to supper. Calhoun, it is said, stepped to the open door and leveled a sixteen-gauge shotgun at his victim, shooting him at least four times, before turning away and disappearing. Physicians say that Hudson's condition is highly critical and possibilities of his recovery slight.

Both Hudson and Calhoun are in control of considerable political influence here, both men being well known throughout the valley where they have lived for many years.

## PATIENTS IMPROVE

### All But One of Unfortunate Party Out of Danger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tillotson of Grant street, Mrs. Mills Beverly of Fourth street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeanette Beverly of Canada, injured in an automobile accident on Foothill Boulevard yesterday, are all showing improvement.

Mrs. Mills Beverly is the only one really seriously hurt and, because of her advanced age, her condition is serious. She is in the Redlands Hospital with her right leg broken at the knee and probably fractured between the knee and ankle. She also is bruised and cut, but not internally injured, it is thought. She is conscious today. Mrs. Beverly is the mother of W. F. Mills.

Mr. Tillotson was only bruised. Mrs. Tillotson was not so seriously injured as first thought, but is badly cut and bruised and she and Mrs. Jeannette Beverly, taken to Ramona Hospital in San Bernardino, are suffering from nervous shock. They will be brought home today.

A defective steering gear was responsible for the car swerving from the road and going into the ditch.

## FIGHT DAMAGE SUIT

### Pasadena Police Officers to Defend Action

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—A $75,000 damage suit brought against two members of the Pasadena police force by George Meerdink, 279 East Orange Grove avenue, for asserted false arrest and imprisonment, will be bitterly fought by the two officers, it was declared today. The defendants are Police Sergeants Morris Judkins and Albert Brunworth. They are now preparing answers to the damage suit.

The damages are said to have accrued on the 5th inst., when Meerdink was arrested by Sergt. Judkins on a charge of peddling merchandise without a license. He was booked by Sergt. Brunworth. According to Police Court records, Meerdink pleaded guilty to the charge when he was arrested and was immediately fined $25 by Police Judge Frank Dunham. Meerdink's damage suit was filed in the Superior Court on the 24th inst., by Dan Riordan, as attorney.

### MERRITT TO WASHINGTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 27.—Ralph P. Merritt, president and managing director of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, and member of the agricultural board named by President Coolidge, will leave Fresno Sunday for San Francisco, where he will attend a conference with several co-operative heads before leaving for Washington. He expects to be in Washington, January 4, the day before the agricultural board begins its second session.

## COMPLIMENT GOVERNOR

### *Mexicali Extends Warm Welcome to Reappointed Chief Executive*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICALI, Dec. 27.—Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues, recently named to succeed himself as Governor of the northern district of Lower California, was the guest of honor at a luncheon this afternoon here in which 172 prominent merchants, bankers, and friends participated. The occasion was in celebration of the reappointment of the Governor.

In response to expressions of delight and congratulations given during the luncheon, Gov. Rodriguez gave a brief address declaring his unfailing interest in the welfare of the northern district and his intention to continue a policy of development of commercial possibilities in the future.

Lawyer Rosado Domingues, personal friend of the Governor, sat in the toastmaster's seat and voiced the appreciation of the metropolis of the nothern district for the improvements effected within the last year.

The luncheon was under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce of Mexicali and was held at the Climax Cafe. Special orchestral contributions and other musical features were part of the program. Included in the committee in charge were: Jose M. Hernandez, Cecilio Gonzales, Prospero Sandoval, Alfonso Villasenor, Francisco M. Lamarque and Arnulfo Liera. In further celebration of the Governor's reappointment, the Masonic orders of Mexicali are giving a banquet tonight. Gov. Rodrigues is to be present at this function and is to occupy the honor seat.

In commenting on the conditions of the northern district under the regime of Gov. Rodriguez, several of the banqueters pointed out the unusual increase in building and industrial development. No Governor has been more assiduous in working for the interests of the entire district, they said.

## CHANGES PLEA IN ENFORCEMENT CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Dec. 27.—B. Simone, one of three men arrested in Lemoore last Tuesday afternoon, in a soft-drink store set up as a blind in that city by a detective working out of the District Attorney's office, has changed his plea from guilty to not guilty, claiming that he was not sufficiently familiar with the English language to understand the charges of transportation and possession of liquor made against him.

Simone is said to be an American citizen and for fourteen years in business in Fresno, Petra, the San Francisco man, who, with Simone is charged with bringing five gallons of port wine to sell to the proprietor of the soda store, is still in the County Jail, making good his sentence of $1000 on two charges, at the rate of $1 a day for each dollar of fine.

## OLD-TIME RESIDENT PASSES AT ONTARIO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Osman N. Steele, prominent Ontario real estate broker, a resident of this city for the past seventeen years and of California for more than forty years, died today at his home, 419 West D street, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Steele had been in failing health for some months past, but only recently had been confined to his bed.

He is survived by his widow and by one sister, Mrs. J. L. James of San Diego. Funeral services are to be semiprivate and will be held at the Richardson Funeral Home, 330 West A street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Richard H. Gushee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment is to be in Bellevue Cemetery.

## STAGES HOLD-UP TO GET FIVE DOLLARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Five dollars in currency was the sum secured by a middle-aged bandit, who last night held up Donald C. Watts, 224 Monterey avenue, at Plum avenue and B street, using a revolver, according to report to the police today.

Young Watts was walking to the Monterey-avenue address, where he makes his home with his uncle, L. E. Nigh, when the hold-up occurred. The victim described the bandit as being middle-aged, standing 5 feet, 11 inches, weighing 145 pounds and wearing a dark suit with a cap pulled down well over his eyes.

## VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES FROM INJURIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—Ralph Goldsmith Baker, who was badly injured in a wreck of a Pacific Electric train at Orange street and San Bernardino avenue, Christmas morning, and whose leg was amputated because of injuries, died at the Redlands Hospital this morning.

Goldsmith, who has been a baker here for some time and who was on his way to work from his home in San Bernardino, leaves a wife. He had never lived in Redlands but had worked here for some time. The man suffered not only from his injuries but from exposure. It was more than an hour before he was taken from under the car and removed to the hospital. It was the coldest morning of the year.

### HELD FOR KIDNAPING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Dec. 27.—Violet Webb, 17 years of age, is in a sanatorium at Fresno, while T. L. Sherman, aged 20, a barber of this city, has been in the County Jail here since yesterday on a charge of kidnaping. The officials state that the couple had been traveling around the San Joaquin Valley for two weeks, being at different times in Porterville, Sanger and other places. The girl, whose mother resides in Coalinga, has been residing in Hanford with friends and going to school. Officers state there is no charge pending against the girl.

## *CRAP GAME RESULTS IN GUN FIGHT*

### *Gamester's Meet to Settle Dispute in Street After Each Was Armed*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Dec. 27.—Charles Wiley, rancher and woodcutter of the swamp district east of Visalia, who was lodged in the Tulare County Jail yesterday after he and Harry Pyle, colored, had endeavored to settle an argument with shotguns, which arose over a crap game on Christmas Day, will probably be charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, according to announcement.

Pyle is confined to his home with severa' shot in his body, but is expected to recover, according to reports. His 8-year-old daughter, who was walking with him here when he and Wiley met, was also hit by the scattering shot.

Wiley was arrested in Exeter by City Officers Hudson and Hicks.

He declared the argument started on Christmas Day at the N. A. Parker residence, was temporarily forgotten and that later when he remembered what had happened he loaded his gun and came to Visalia to settle the dispute.

Pyle, hearing of Wiley's preparations, secured his gun and both opened fire when they met, according to police.

## *Court Refuses Legal Papers in Girl Case*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Dec. 27.—Police of Southern California cities have been asked to search for Luce Torres, aged 15, of 432-A Fernando Court, Glendale, who is declared to have left her home in company with Antonio Hernandez, 22, whose address is given as Santa Ana.

The couple are said to have disappeared from the girl's home during the absence of her parents. Manuel Torres, a brother of the girl, informed the police that his sister had been kidnaped by Hernandez, but the police refused to act in the matter until a warrant had been issued for Hernandez's arrest.

Torres appealed to Judge Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale Police Court for a warrant charging Hernandez with kidnaping the girl, but the court declared that there was no evidence to show that the girl had not accompanied Hernandez willingly, in which case he would be unwilling to fasten the stigma of such a charge on him until it had been established that the kidnaping had actually taken place. It is believed by relatives of the girl that she and Hernandez have gone to Santa Ana, and the search will be prosecuted in that city.

## HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

### Automobile Smashes Into Train at Ontario Crossing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Four persons miraculously escaped death and suffered only minor injuries at shortly before noon today, when defective brakes on a motor car driven by J. W. Stirton, 907 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles, caused the machine to crash through the crossing-gates on Euclid avenue and into a westbound Southern Pacific freight train.

According to Mr. Stirton, who was accompanied by his wife and their son, Robert, and Mrs. Stirton's mother, Mrs. H. P. Phillip, as he started to slow down for the crossing, the brake-rod of his car snapped and he was helpless to stop the machine.

Although the automobile was practically demolished, none of its occupants was badly hurt. Mrs. Phillip sustained a wrenched neck and was bruised about the head and other members of the party escaped with lesser hurts.

## LIQUOR RAID MAY BE VINEGAR RAID

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 27.—The police, in a liquor raid here, have rounded up 500 gallons of something. Nobody is quite sure just what the stuff is. It may be wine and it may be vinegar. Experts have been called in to decide the matter. The big consignment was found in an old chicken house on South Verdugo avenue near Main street. Dust on the barrels indicated the liquor had been stored for some time. Police say the liquid is contraband liquor because there are no claimants to the 500 gallons. Others declare the liquid to be vinegar that might have turned out to be of alcoholic content had its owners not run away for some reason and let the mass of stuff become sour.

*Read what William Mulholland has to say about the greatest of all aqueducts in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1.*

## *PASSENGER IN HOSPITAL, DRIVER HELD*

### *Local Man Locked Up on Intoxication Charge After Crash at Long Beach*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Charles W. Gordon, 130 Carondelet street, Los Angeles, is a patient in the Seaside Hospital and Walter R. Wallace, 116 Sycamore Park Drive, Los Angeles, is a guest in the Long Beach jail in consequence of a motor mishap at daylight today.

According to Sergt. Davison and Policeman Griswold, Wallace, driving an expensive automobile with Mrs. Gordon as his companion, crashed into Long Bridge on Long Beach Boulevard just north of Virginia City. He was taken into custody by Policeman Griswold a block from the scene of the accident, and locked up on a charge of intoxication.

Mrs. Gordon was removed to the Seaside Hospital where physicians attended her for several fractured ribs and severe cuts and lacerations.

## *Reward Service of Kern County Deputy Sheriff*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 27.—Receiving awards amounting to approximately $300 did not make the Christmas of Deputy Sheriff Phil Fickert any less joyful, according to officials of the Sheriff's office. The deputy, who has been unusually active during the last several months in capturing badly wanted convicts and bandits, received two rewards, one for $200 and the other for $100.

The former game from the Folsom penitentiary officials for his part in the capture of three convicts who escaped from the Kern Road Camp.

Sharing the $600 reward for the capture were Deputy Sheriff Fickert, State Officer William Snell and Deputy Sheriff C. E. Gretchell.

The convicts were Gregg, Acker and Purio, who were being returned to Folsom after their first capture when they escaped the second time.

## APOPLEXY FATAL

### Well-Known Rancher Dies at Tulare County Home

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—Robert Baird, 72 years of age, former merchant of South America, and well-known orange grower of Tulare county, dropped dead at his country home, "Winterhaven," near here this afternoon.

Death was believed due to apoplexy as the man was dead when taken to a local hospital by members of his family a few moments after he was stricken.

A native of Sterling, Scotland, Robert Baird was a merchant in San Diego, Chili, South America, for many years before coming to California. He has resided near here about fifteen years and is survived by five sons and five daughters in various sections of the State, also a brother in Glasgow, Scotland.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

## JEALOUSY CAUSE OF CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—Verdict of murder and suicide was returned today by a Coroner's jury which conducted an inquest over the bodies of John H. Fyers, a carpenter and his wife, Edith Fyers, both of whom died on Christmas night, the wife a victim of her husband's jealousy.

The theory that the couple quarreled when Mrs. Fyers failed to return home from Los Angeles on Christmas Day was advanced at the inquest. Her body, with her head nearly severed by a knife, was found Friday beside the body of Fyers, who had killed himself with a rifle. Mrs. S. A. Panting of Long Beach, a daughter of the dead woman, said her mother was not at home on Christmas Day. Fyers had returned from Needles, where he was employed by a railway contractor.

## RAISIN CROP SLIGHT; USE FRUIT FOR JUICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Dec. 27.—The annual report of County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt, just issued, shows that Kings county produced 90,054 tons of fruit this year. The fruit was all of good quality and brought good prices. The tonnage, however, was less than last year, due to the drought. The fruits produced were apricots, peaches, prunes and plums, black figs and grapes. The raisin crop was light, due largely to the fact that two-thirds of the muscat crop was shipped East, almost entirely for juice consumption. Two thousand four hundred and ninety-eight carloads of grapes were shipped by cars and twenty carloads by truck.

### EAT NINE TURKEYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—The largest family dinner held in this city was that of last night when the Calkins family of Inglewood were hosts to forty-two relatives, the repast being in honor of an uncle and aunt of the Calkins brothers, Lyman O. and Leo Calkins, just arrived from the East. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eastman of Milwaukee. Mr. Eastman is a piano manufacturer, who has disposed of his eastern interests and will locate here. Nine turkeys graced the feast.

## SERVICE MEN ASK FOR AID

### *Hospital Patients Appeal to San Diego Police*

### *Echo of Protest Against Alpine Sanatorium*

### *Officials Ask Washington to Act in Case*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—An echo of the recent "rebellion" at the Alpine Sanatorium when twenty-one government tubercular patients quit the institution in protest against asserted unsatisfactory conditions, was heard in Police Court this morning when fifteen of the men requested Chief of Police James Patrick to assist them to get hospitalization.

At the same time Police Surgeon E. H. Crabtree, who was present, declared the tubercular patients are a menace to the health and safety of citizens, inasmuch as they are allowed to roam the streets at will. Dr. Crabtree and Chief Patrick then telegraphed Congressman Phil D. Swing at Washington, urging that the proper Federal authorities take immediate action to care for the men.

The government patients are being cared for temporarily at the San Diego Tuberculosis Society headquarters. They have refused to return to the Alpine Hospital. Public health service officers are endeavoring to find hospitalization elsewhere in Southern California.

Following the men's desertion from Alpine, a hearing was held when charges of mismanagement were investigated. The management was given two months in which to effect certain changes.

## *Social Leader Dies Because of Overwork*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—One of the most largely attended funerals in the history of Inglewood was that of the late Mrs. Evans Lewis, around whose bier the entire community mourned today. Mrs. Lewis, president of the Inglewood Woman's Club and Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star Chapter, veritably sacrificed her life for her work, a culmination of which was to have been the dedication of the beautiful new Woman's Club building on the evening of January 9. The last rites were held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. C. E. Boyer, the pastor, officiating. Leading business and professional men of Inglewood acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lewis, who since her coming to Inglewood with her family twelve years ago has been prominent in the social and civic activities of this community, had twice been elected to the presidency of the Woman's Club, the first organization to have its own club building here. One of her last official acts, less than two hours before her death, was to sign an official acceptance of the $35,000 structure for the contractors, Wierk & Wierck. She was only 49 years old. She was born in Barneaville, O., January 19, 1875.

She succumbed on Christmas Eve to an attack of cerebral hemorrhage, just as she had completed arrangements for the club Christmas carol singers. Mrs. Lewis had just entered her car when stricken and collapsed over the wheel. She died a few hours later at her home, without regaining consciousness.

## OPEN NEW PROJECT

### Voice from Afar Gives Word to Turn on Current

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—At a telephone signal flashed from Greenwich Village, Mass., to Ramona, this county, at 3 o'clock tonight, electric light and power was switched onto the new power line extending from San Diego to Ramona, and the inland community.

In the Massachusetts town, Mrs. Frederick Ramona Lego, formerly a resident of Ramona, talked with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Woodward, at this end of the wire, and this was the signal for switching the electric current into the new line. The ceremony was staged in front of Ramona's town hall, where the evening program was carried out.

Prominent San Diegans participated in the celebration. The power line was extended to Ramona because of the rapid growth of that district. Crews of men from the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company worked extra shifts in order to complete the project in time for Ramona to celebrate it as a Christmas gift.

## BOY LOSES EYE

### Bullet from Airgun Causes Painful Accident

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 27.—As the result of the accidental discharge of an airgun in the hands of Manuel Carnakis, 12 years of age, David Shapiro, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman, is in the Mercy Hospital with the sight of his left eye ruined.

The boys were playing in the street near their home, when the gun was accidentally discharged by the small Carnakis boy, according to playmates who saw the shooting. The small lead pellet of the extra powerful airgun, which had been a Christmas present to Manuel, penetrated the Shapiro boy's eyeball.

Owing to the fact that the pellet lodged in the brain cavity, it was feared that the accident might prove fatal, but the injured boy's condition following the operation was favorable. He is much improved today.

## *KRUPPS ARE FINANCED BY AMERICANS*

### *Goldman, Sachs & Co. Head Yankee Syndicate Offering $10,000,000 Issue*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Goldman, Sachs & Co., are heading an international banking group which today announced the public offering of $10,000,000 7 per cent five-year merchandise secured gold dollar loan notes of Fried, Krupp, Ltd. (Fried, Krupp Aktiengesellschaft) Germany's largest iron and steel manufacturing corporation.

The notes are offered at a price of 99 1-4 and accrued interest to yield about 7.13 per cent. Included in the offering group are Kleinwort Sons & Co. of London; Lehman Brothers, White, Weld & Co., Halligarten & Co., Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and J. and W. Seligman & Co.

Since the war the plants of the Krupps have been completely converted over to the manufacture of peace-time products and have given up entirely the manufacture of war materials as required under the Treaty of Versailles. Since 1919 the company has been exclusively engaged in the production of industrial articles such as, among other things, rails, locomotives and rolling stock, forging and steel castings, motors and motor trucks, structural steel, agricultural machinery and implements, Diesel engines and cash registers. The company's business has been thoroughly adjusted to a peace-time basis.

## *Official Count Settles Dispute Over Election*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 27.—R. C. Sturgeon of Tulare was elected Supervisor of the second, or Tulare district of Tulare county, according to the official recount of ballots, before Superior Judge J. A. Allen at Visalia, which was completed last night.

This recount showed that Sturgeon had won over W. J. Higdon, who asked for the recount, by seventy-nine votes. Official canvass of the returns in November gave Sturgeon a lead of ninety-three, the recount just completed showing him to have lost fourteen of these votes.

Higdon's contest of the election was prompted by the discovery that some 300 voters apparently had cast no ballot at all for Supervisors in Tulare, although they had voted for the President and other officers.

A question arose in the mind of Higdon's supporters and proceedings were instituted to ascertain if an error had not been made.

Both men are well known throughout the county.

### BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 27.—Several members of Bay District Boy Scouts left this morning for winter camp in the mountains. Only first-class scouts were permitted to attend the camp which is known as KeKeeTooYeh. The boys are in charge of C. B. Cantrell and Bernard Bates, camping arrangements being made previous to the arrival of the members.

## NOVEL DEFE... FAILS TO WO...

### *Asserted Moonshine... to be Chemic...*

### *Insist Liquid Was ... Experime...*

### *Jury Smells Bottle; ... Guilty Verdi...*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—... shiners excuses for ... what chemists declare is ... have covered a wide ... titious activities, but the ... they were operating a ... an effort to obtain a ... ing peculiar properties for ... ing precious metals ... failed to procure ... L. E. Gastineau, 41 ... and H. E. Marshall, 61.

After two hours of ... the jury which heard the ... brought in a verdict of ... charged of manufacturing ... possession of intoxicating ... They will be sentenced ... morning.

The two men claimed ... miners were arrested ... ago in the desert country ... Indio and Oasis, by ... John Boatwright and Deputy ... iff Millard Chaffin. A still, ... three barrels of mash and ... jars of the product ... prisoners held as under the ... consumption were taken ... raid.

According to the story ... the prisoners, they were ... ing to manufacture a new ... for the separation of ... ore. They asserted they were ... tempting to eliminate as ... cohol as possible and in ... to get as much fusel oil ... could. They also said that ... had been put in the mixture ... ing even a small quantity ... fit for human consumption.

Constable Boatwright ... that he had taken a sample ... of the stuff and that while ... not in the least appetizing ... no dangerous after-effects. ... jurymen took a sniff at the ... the liquid and to judge from ... expressions they seemed to ... with the statement of the ... facturer that it was not fit ... man use.

Judge Allison of San ... dino heard the case, ... Judge George R. Freeman ... nard Difani, newly appointed ... uty District Attorney, ... jury and Loyal C. Keller, ... District Attorney, prosecuted ... case. French and Moore were ... torneys for the defendants.

### TO STAGE EXPOSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—... ter-homes exposition will be ... here for the week of May ... 17, it was decided by the ... wood Chamber of Commerce ... day following the acceptance ... part of a report made to the ... by C. E. Current, chairman ... building trades committee.

The exposition will be ... poraneous with the ... observance of better home ... The report also included ... commendation that another ... ing trades smoker, such as ... such a success last year, ... more than 500 architects ... and contractors attended, ... early in the spring.

### "TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities, with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.



Real Estate, Industry and Development

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

# UTILITIES SEE GREATER SOUTHLAND LOOM

## NOVEL DEFENSE FAILS TO WORK

*Asserted Moonshiners Claim to be Chemists*

*Insist Liquid Was Result of Experiment*

*Jury Smells Bottle; Brings in Guilty Verdict*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—Moonshiners excuses for manufacturing what chemists declare is alcohol have covered a wide range of fictitious activities, but the plea that they were operating a distillery in an effort to obtain a chemical having peculiar properties for separating precious metals from ore failed to procure freedom for L. E. Gastineau, 41 years of age, and H. E. Marshall, 65.

After two hours of deliberation the jury which heard their case brought in a verdict of guilty as charged of manufacturing and possession of intoxicating liquor. They will be sentenced Tuesday morning.

The two men claimed to be miners, were arrested some time ago in the desert country between Indio and Oasis, by Constable John Boatwright and Deputy Sheriff Millard Chaffin. A still, holding three barrels of mash and several jars of the product which the prisoners held as unfit for human consumption were taken in the raid.

According to the story told by the prisoners, they were attempting to manufacture a new chemical for the separation of metals from ore. They asserted they were attempting to eliminate as much alcohol as possible and in this way to get as much fusel oil as they could. They also said that sugar had been put in the mixture, making even a small quantity of it unfit for human consumption.

Constable Boatwright testified that he had taken a small drink of the stuff and, that while it was not in the least appetizing, it had no dangerous after-effects. The jurymen took a sniff at the jar of the liquid and to judge from the expressions they seemed to agree with the statement of its manufacturer that it was not fit for human use.

Judge Allison of San Bernardino heard the case, sitting for Judge George R. Freeman. Leonard Dillard, newly appointed deputy District Attorney, selected the jury and Loyal C. Kelley, retiring District Attorney, prosecuted the case. French and Moore were attorneys for the defendants.

### TO STAGE EXPOSITION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—A winter-homes exposition will be held here for the week of May 11 to 17, it was decided by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce yesterday following the acceptance as part of a report made to that body by O. E. Current, chairman of the building trades committee.

The exposition will be contemporaneous with the annual observances of better homes week. The report also included the recommendation that another building trades smoker, such as proved such a success last year, when more than 500 architects, architects and contractors attended, be held early in the spring.

## BETTERMENT AND BUILDING PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR MOUNTS UP TO $267,119,000

| | |
|---|---|
| New gas mains to be laid | 600 miles |
| New meter installations | 120,000 |
| New water mains | 225 miles |
| New water connections | 25,000 |
| Commercial and home building | $175,000,000 |
| Utility betterment | 62,119,000 |
| Street improvement | 10,000,000 |
| School buildings | 15,000,000 |
| Water expansion | 10,000,000 |
| Total betterment program, 1925 | $267,119,000 |

## PUBLIC SERVICE GROUP TO SPEND MILLIONS IN 1925

### *Power, Light and Gas Concerns Announce Service Betterment Program to Meet Demand*

Basing their estimates upon increased demands in the past for water connections, electric, gas and water, the increased bank clearings, school attendance, harbor tonnages and other factors that foreshadow the coming to the Southland of 4,000,000 additional persons, the public utilities, excepting two major ones whose programs have not yet been determined, will expend during 1925 for the betterment of the service and to care for the needs of increased population, a total of $62,119,000, according to the announcements of the local managers. The betterment of service and building programs announced to date for 1925 reach the grand total of $267,119,000.

Although the year of 1924 has been the largest building year in the history of the country in point of material requirements, according to reports received by S. W. Straus & Co., from 250 cities and towns, the year closes with a shortage in excess of $4,000,000. Reports from authorities on building conditions indicate that the building program for 1925 will approximately $175,000,000 to care for the needs of the increased population and increased industrial plants.

### POWER DEVELOPMENT

The expansion program of the Southern California Edison Company for 1925 calls for the expenditure of about $25,000,000, according to R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager, which company is engaged in rushing toward completion the largest water-power development project in the world which when completed will cost $275,000,000. With the necessary steam reserve plants, 1,000,000 horsepower of electric energy will be developed from the snow to melting snows in the Sierra and Minaret ranges, beginning in the northeastern portion of Fresno county with elevations ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level. The principal activity at present is the Florence Lake Tunnel, the largest bore of its kind in the world which will divert the waters of the San Joaquin River under the Kaiser Range through a chain of power-houses. Construction workers are marooned during the winter season and mail is carried by a team of Alaskan dogs driven by Jerry Dwyer.

At the present time crews are working at a vertical depth of 2000 feet at a point about two miles from the exit and meals are sent them on an improvised dining car, termed the "Dining Car De Luxe."

Discussing the necessity of more school buildings to care for the increased school population, W. E. Record, business manager of the Los Angeles Board of Education, said yesterday that there are now in the hands of the architects plans for more than fifty jobs that during 1925 will require the expenditure of $15,000,000. He added that before the retirement of the present members of the board the proceeds from the $34,600,000 school-bond issue voted in June last would have been expended for new school buildings and equipment.

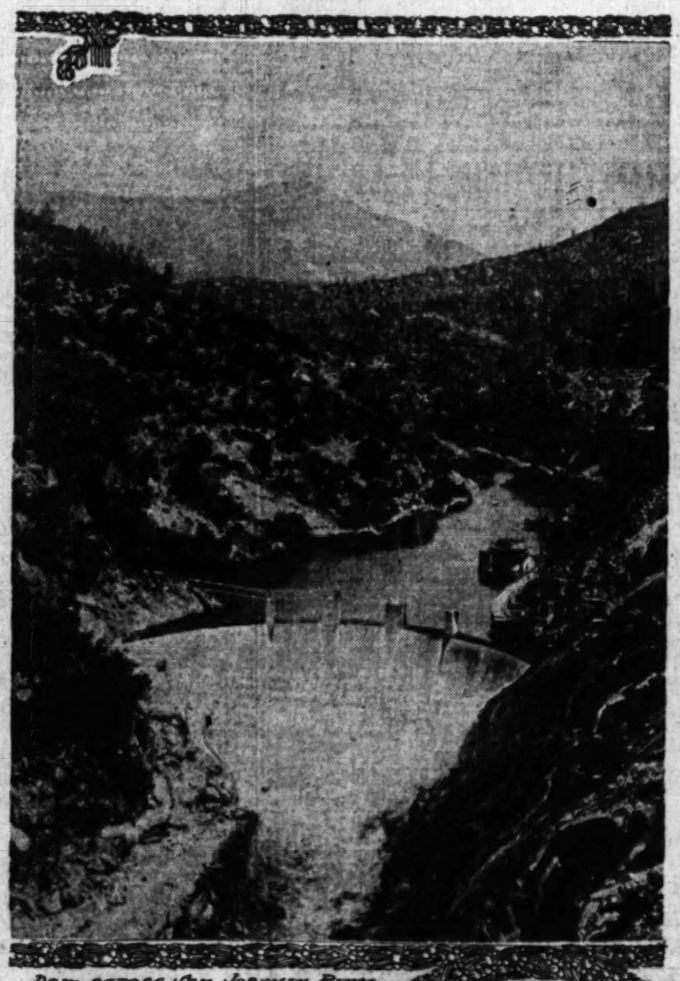
### EXPANSION OF UTILITIES

According to the programs outlined for 1925 by officials of the three public-utility companies that furnished gas service in the Southland approximately 600 miles of new gas mains to supply the needs of the residential and industrial sections are to be laid. This will require, it is estimated, the installation of approximately 120,000 meters.

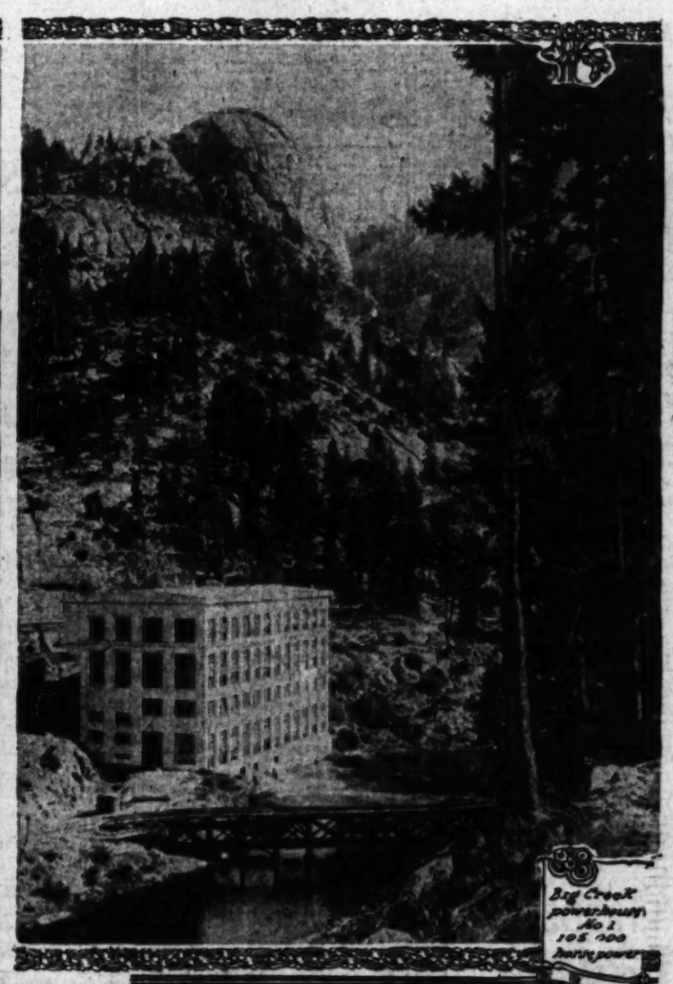
Officials of the water department of the city anticipate there will be required in 1925 approximately 21,000 additional water connections. In addition to the 207 miles of mains laid in 1923 and the 439 miles laid in 1924, which was a larger mileage of mains than was ever laid in any one year in any city, they say, there will be laid during 1925 approximately 225 miles of new water mains to care

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *Scenes Showing California Project Presaging Factory Center*



Dam across San Joaquin River for powerhouse No. 3



Big Creek powerhouse No. 1, 105,000 horsepower



Building road down canyon to Big Creek powerhouse No. 3



Jerry Dwyer driver

Alaskan dog team carrying mail to Florence tunnel workers



Team shovel at work in Florence lake tunnel

## FACT AND COMMENT

That it pays to advertise is an accepted axiom in the business world which for years has tested the truth of the statement.

Los Angeles has been advertised to a greater extent, perhaps, than any other city in the United States, both constructively and by its enemies, destructively, but apparently every knock has been a boost. The situation of the knocker is not hard to determine. Self-preservation is the first law of nature and when a city discovers that a large portion of its population has either come here or is getting ready to come here, one can readily perceive the motive underlying the anvil chorus being sung at present by envious eastern papers.

In this connection it is refreshing to note that the press of St. Louis has been lauding Los Angeles for its community spirit. A recent editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says:

"The Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles grew out of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## HOTEL TO START AT ONCE

Hotel St. Regis, a new $1,000,000 hostelry is to be built at once at the southeast corner of Sixth and Witmer street, midway between the downtown business district and Westlake Park. Realization of the project was assured by yesterday's announcement that a bond issue of $525,000 for this purpose has been purchased by S. W. Straus & Co.

The owner of the property is Fred A. Elliott of Los Angeles and El Paso, railroad builder and president of an engineering company, which bears his name. The primary financing of this enterprise by S. W. Straus & Co. is the eighteenth building project of major type in Los Angeles to be financed by this company.

The St. Regis is to be a first-class commercial and residential hotel conducted by Mrs. Hilda Foote, manager of several other hotels now in operation in Los Angeles. Mrs. Foote has taken a twenty-year lease on the hotel and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## GOOD YEAR LOOMS FOR FARM LAND

### *White Predicts Banner Sales for Brokers in Country Districts*

President Everett A. White of the California Peal Estate Association has returned from an official visit to realty boards in the San Joaquin Valley where he reports redoubled interest in farm lands and predicts a banner year for the country lands brokers.

At the Stockton meeting resolutions unanimously adopted provided for all of the real estate license fund to be used for administration of the act; urged repeal of the clause which permits the surplus from the license fund to be paid into the general fund; urged issuing the real estate directory twice a year on time; recommended more real estate deputies, and that they be better paid, and given a more liberal allowance in visiting the various communities of the State; and protested against the surety companies levying "an excessive fee for brokers' bonds" which is not justified by the actual working of the bond feature.

President White addressed this week the following realty boards: Van Nuys, West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Northeast, Florence, and Monday night was the guest of the Downey board at its annual dinner. On December 29 President White and State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser will be guests of the Southwest Board at a smoker.

The members of the State generally are showing a keener interest in the State work and State officers predict that the Fresno convention will be larger than any real estate convention ever held on the Pacific Coast.

### LEASE NEW QUARTERS

Phillips & King, who now operate six cigar stores in Los Angeles, have leased new quarters at 640 South Broadway in the Forrester Building. The entrance to the building is to be remodeled to accommodate the cigar company, and occupancy is expected about January 1. The negotiations were conducted by H. R. Bergh of the Frank Meline Company, which represented both parties.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

THE GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL TRACT

OFFERS TO THE WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS ADVANTAGES THAT ARE SELDOM FOUND IN AN INDUSTRIAL TRACT

Gas, electric power and water, paved streets, spur tracks and local freight stations of three railroads for outgoing and incoming freight, its location makes it practically the center of distribution for the city and suburban towns, as well as the harbor.

We have several choice locations on Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets, one of which we consider undervalued and which we can deliver at 50c per square foot.

GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY OF DISCUSSING THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS TRACT WITH YOU.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS

714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Main 8040.

PROSPERITY AND SOUND INVESTMENTS FOR 1925

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER $350 PER FOOT

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ONE OF THE TRAFFIC CENTERS OF WILSHIRE. ACTUALLY $200 PER FOOT BELOW THE MARKET. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

HILL STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

THE BEST BUY ON HILL NEAR SEVENTH. SIXTY-FOOT LOT, FULLY IMPROVED. CHEAPEST PIECE IN THE BLOCK. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

MAIN STREET SHOWING 9 PER CENT.

FULLY IMPROVED, NEAR SEVENTH. WELL LEASED. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASES.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAY YOU ALL HAVE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEAR YEAR, IS OUR SINCEREST WISH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE TRinity 0131. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

1930 1,500,000

LOOK AT THE N.E. CORNER OF HILL AND 16TH STREETS

IT IS BY FAR THE LOWEST-PRICED CORNER ON THIS FAST DEVELOPING THOROUGHFARE.

IT IS REALLY CHEAP

SEE W. M. GARLAND.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

We Take Pleasure in Extending to You the Season's Greetings and Wishing You All a Happy, Prosperous New Year

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651 Realtors

Hollingsworth & Co. 6th & Hill

Want Orange Grove

For Denver Business Block. 3 story brick 25 apartments and 3 store rooms. Lot 75x175 on car line. Owner just spent $10,000 in remodeling building. Price $75,000. Small encumbrance. Want Orange Grove for equity.

SEE GILLIES & DUNSMOOR

Money Wanted

We have a number of applications for 1st Mortgage Loans on L. A. improved real estate. Need private money to meet this demand. Our loan experts personally investigate each application, and only approve loans on the better class properties with conservative values of 2½ to 3 times the amount of loan. We can now use amounts of $2000 up to show 7% to 8% net.

SEE MR. FITZGERALD

40% Net

Beautiful Stucco Apartment House

Of 45 Rooms located in a very popular renting district. Less than three years old and modern throughout, hardwood all over and rooms exceptionally large. Lessee has given cash security to guarantee rent.

Total Price $55,000

Only $10,000 Cash Required

After paying taxes, insurance and interest on balance, there is a net gain of 40% on cash invested.

This is a Wonderful Opportunity to acquire a high class property at a Bargain Price. No Offers or Trades Considered. For further data and appointment to inspect premises call

MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY, Exclusive Agents.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

# REALTY BOARDS ELECT

## *Organizations Throughout State Name Officers to Serve for Ensuing Year*

The election of the officers for 1925 has been started by the realty boards of the State, according to advices received by President White of the California Real Estate Association.

In Alhambra, Chris Campbell succeeds W. M. Crown as president of the board.

W. L. Twining has been elected president of the Glendale Realty Board, succeeding Peter Hanson.

In San Diego Hal Hotchkiss succeeds Stephen Barnson as board leader.

T. J. McNamara has been elected president of the Santa Monica Realty Board, succeeding L. M. Ford.

Frank D. Parent, despite his protests, was elected president of the Inglewood Realty Board for the third time.

At Tujunga, Maj. P. J. Blake was re-elected president.

Major L. P. Stewart was elected to succeed Frank C. Nye as president of the Riverside board.

A. L. Young succeeds G. C. Holtz as president of the Lynwood Realty Board.

George D. Avery has been elected president of the Porterville Realty Board, succeeding W. A. Sears.

P. F. Parker has been named president of the Coronado Realty Board, which has joined the California Real Estate Association.

Hal A. Barnett succeeds Jesse J. Inman as president of the Stockton Realty Board. President Barnett was installed by President Everett A. White.

At Van Nuys, F. W. Berkshire succeeds James R. Goldsworthy as president and W. W. Todd succeeds Homer L. Luthy as secretary of the board.

K. K. Knapp was elected president of the West Hollywood Realty Board succeeding A. A. Pointer, while Mrs. Nora W. Gardner was named the secretary.

George Shaner is president of the newly organized Los Gatos-Saratoga Realty Board.

Lawrence H. Woods is the new president of the Burbank Realty Board, succeeding G. A. Walston. At Lankershim, R. L. Forsythe is succeeded by President A. P. Fulcher. The new secretary at Lankershim is C. W. Crawshaw.

At San Jose, John B. Kerwin was named president, succeeding W. L. Bierbrach. L. L. Gairaud who re-elected secretary.

Other boards will elect officers between now and February 1.


FINANCING

**Commercial Buildings**

***Financed and Built***

Make your business property pay now. Not some time in the future. And help insure the increased value of your location by getting business established on your property.

The financing can be handled by our organization if desired. If your property is ready for development come in and see us. No obligation to talk the matter over.

In addition to financing the building, our office can be of assistance in selecting the type of building as well as the purpose which will be most profitable.

*See Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat*

20 years in Los Angeles

JOSEPH F. RHODES

612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6917

BUILDING


## *Figueroa-street Corner Site of Proposed Theater*



Designed by W. H. Hebbard

This attractive theater is planned for the southwest corner of Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue at a cost of $300,000. The theater will be built by Fred A. Miller and Roy G. Miller.

# FINE SHOWHOUSE PLANNED

One of the important deals closed during the last week was announced by Fred A. Miller in the contemplated erection of a 2000-seat theater on the southwest corner of Figueroa street and Santa Barbara at a cost of $300,000. For the purpose of acquiring the site, Mr. Miller leased the corner for a ninety-nine-year period at an aggregate rental of $1,280,000.

Architect W. H. Hebbard has been commissioned to design the structure, while the Winter Construction Company has been awarded the building contract. According to specifications by the architect, the proposed theater structure will have a frontage of 134 feet on Figueroa street, 140 feet on Santa Barbara avenue and 140-foot frontage of Fortieth street.

# UTILITIES WILL SPEND MILLIONS

(Continued from First Page)

for the increasing population. The total expenditure will be in the neighborhood of $8,000,000. It is estimated, including $1,000,000 for the construction of the St. Francis reservoir in the San Francisquito Canyon with a capacity of 35,000 acre feet of water, to cost about $1,000,000, and the completion of the well-drilling program in the San Fernando Valley.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, according to an announcement made by Addison B. Day, vice-president and general manager, will expend during 1925 for additions and betterment of service $13,369,000; install the largest waterless gas holder west of New York; lay more than 200 miles of commercial mains for extensions, and thirty-four miles of additional mains to increase the capacity over the entire system; install 40,000 gas meters and push to completion as rapidly as possible the Seal Beach plant. The first unit will develop 46,000 horsepower and when completed the plant will have a capacity of 367,000 horsepower and will have cost $15,000,000.

### CITY EXPENDITURES

City Engineer Van Norman has announced that in 1925 the city will expend $10,000,000 for paving, curbing sidewalks, storm drains, sanitary sewers and other improvement work in Los Angeles. There are also special projects to be built, such as viaducts, bridges and improvements of a like nature in which the city will pay but part of the cost.

To care for the increased industrial and residential demands for gas the Southern California Gas Corporation will expend during 1925 approximately $5,000,000 for distribution mains, meters and services throughout the entire system, according to A. B. MacBeth, vice-president and general manager. For compressor stations and transmission lines for the Midwest Gas Company, which is a part of the Southern California Gas Corporation there is to be expended $158,000 in the Kern county valley division; $254,000 in the Midway division and $496,000 for the same purpose in the Los Angeles division.

In 1923 the company handled more than 31,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas and during the first ten months of 1924 the company handled more than 35,000,000,000 cubic feet. This compares with the output of the People's Gas Light and Coke Company of Chicago supplying the entire city, which in 1923 handled only 31,000,000,000 cubic feet, and the Consolidated Gas Company of New York which serves Greater New York, which during the same year handled only 41,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Officials of the Southern California Gas Company said yesterday that indications pointed to the company handling as much gas in the Southland next year as the Consolidated Gas Company of New York will handle.

# START WORK ON HOTEL BUILDING

(Continued from First Page)

restaurant. Four stores facing Sixth street and four on Witmer street, and a large commercial garage are included in this project.

With an exterior of art stone and stucco and hipped roof of Spanish tile, the building will present an attractive appearance. It is to be of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction. It will rise twelve stories high and will contain 242 hotel rooms, each with bath, a lobby, lounge overlooking the lobby, restaurant with entrances from Sixth street and from the hotel lobby.

Adjoining the hotel and forming another part of this building enterprise, will be built a one-story building of concrete walls to house stores and a garage. The hotel building will occupy the corner, fronting 94 feet on Sixth street and 115 feet on Witmer street. The other structure will front 100 feet on Sixth street.

# STATE REALTY HEAD WILL BE ENTERTAINED

The Southwest Realty Board will entertain president Everett A. White of the California Real Estate Association at their regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Invitations have been sent to the presidents of all the boards in the State to attend this meeting. The past presidents and vice-presidents of the association also have been invited.


*For Sale*

**HOLLYWOOD BLVD.**

*99 year lease*

Building 50-150; Lot 90-200

*Between Cahuenga and Bronson*

We recommend this as an excellent investment.

Rich-Walker-McDaniel Company,

6040 Hollywood Blvd.

Hollywood 6184.


# *Ten Homes Are Built by Firm in Three Months*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—Reynolds & Smith, a new building firm in Redlands, consisting of Frank Reynolds and Lewis H. Smith, have made a record in the completion of their tenth home for Redlands at a cost of $40,000. The firm has been in existence but three months.

They have completed an $8000 home for A. J. Wells on Alvarado, in what Mr. Reynolds, designer of the firm, names as American style. The firm expects to continue building at the rate set and hopes to build $150,000 of homes here in the next twelve months.

# BRIGHT YEAR FOR INDUST

Construction firms specializing in the erection of industrial buildings will have one of the most prosperous years in 1925, according to prediction made by Joseph F. Rhodes, local contractor, who recently completed a personal survey to determine the extent of industrial construction planned for the forthcoming year.

"From every part of the United States inquiries are being received by the Chamber of Commerce and by local construction firms regarding the cost of erecting industrial plants here," stated Mr. Rhodes, "and this fact clearly indicates that there will be an abundance of industrial construction work in 1925.

"In addition to this there are a large number of industrial units for which contracts have been held in abeyance pending adjustment of financing. The recent wave of prosperity sweeping over the country has enabled the owners of these units to complete the necessary financial arrangements and construction work is expected to begin early in the new year.

Realizing that prices of material and labor, necessary in the construction work of these units, Mr. Rhodes stated, will not remain at the low levels which have been prevailing for months, owners are insisting that work be hastened to completion.

### BEACH GARAGE

Tifal & O'Connor have let contract at $87,500 for a one-story garage at 1501 Santa Monica boulevard, Santa Monica, for Banhalf. Work will start


1911 1925

**Where are the Constructors of a Decade ago?**

Ten years in the life of a business firm is a comparatively short time. But the last ten have been years of strenuous activity for the constructors of Los Angeles.

So strenuous, in fact, that only a very few of those in business a decade ago have survived. To them, the Mayo organization extends its heartiest congratulations, and wishes for them the same success and prosperity that it is anticipating for its own endeavors in 1925.

*This new year marks the fourteenth year for this organization—building exclusively in Los Angeles and its environs.*

*Luther T. Mayo.*

MAYO BUILT

Since 1913

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

*We Can Finance Your Building*



# The Mulholland Highway in HOLLYWOODLAND




*The Metropolitan Area of Mulholland Highway is in Hollywoodland.*

..... THE FIRST HOME ON MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY is completed and occupied and is in Hollywoodland. For three miles this wonderful scenic Highway thru Hollywoodland—a concrete-paved boulevard of two tiers, separated by parking and ornamental granite walls for east and westbound travel, will connect Griffith Park with Lake Hollywood.

..... IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR MULHOLLAND UNITS—Ornamental Lighting—Electricity and Telephones in Conduit—Aqueduct Water—Gas—Sewers and other metropolitan conveniences.

..... CLOSE-IN—Here, in the Freedom of the Sun-splashed Hills and Valleys of Hollywoodland—you may insure your family's Health and Happiness by providing them a home above the fog, smoke and congestion of the City.

..... COME TO-DAY—select your home-site on Mulholland Highway in Hollywoodland—Values in this property increasing daily. Every advantage of the Mulholland Highway is in Hollywoodland.

S. H. WOODRUFF

2690 Beachwood Drive

Telephone—Hollywood-1344

# AR FOR INDUSTR

lining in buildings prosper- rding to eph F. who re- nal sur- t of in- ned for.

which contracts have been held abeyance pending completion financing. The recent new era prosperity sweeping the country has enabled the completion these units to complete the necessary financial arrangements construction work is now under to begin early in the new year.

Realizing that prices of materials and labor, necessary in the construction work of these projects, Rhodes stated, will not remain the low levels which have been prevailing for months past, and are are insisting that the work be hastened to completion.

**BEACH GARAGE**

Tifal & O'Connor have the contract at $27,500 for a one-story garage at 1501 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, for [illegible] Banhalf. Work will start [illegible]

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1925

Constructors ago?

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th year for this in Los Angeles

Mayo.

ng-Building TRinity 1521

Gladly Furnished Building

way

GRIFFITH PARK

BEACHWOOD DRIVE


## SIX OPPORTUNITIES FOR GILT-EDGED INVESTMENTS

**$5000 Cash**

Two double bungalows. Corner lot. Four apartments. Three 3-room apartments and one 2-room, three of which are furnished. This is a big bargain at $14,000. Call MR. BOYER or MR. CROSBY.

**Flat Building**

Price $37,000. Four-family flat. Located within 100 yards of 10th St., close to Western. Price reduced from $34,000. Income approximately $3000 per year. There are four garages. Flat about a year old and on a $10,000 lot. See MR. KOPP.

**Wilshire Flat**

Four-family. Each flat contains 3 rooms and 2 baths. Located on high lot in Wilshire district. Lot 92x140. This property is underpriced at $37,500. Reasonable amount of cash. Might accept bungalow as part payment. See MR. BULLOCK or MR. CASE.

**Court Bargain**

Ten 4-room units on an enormous lot just north of Hollywood Boulevard. The more you investigate and compare, the better this will look. The price, income, and lot value—any of these would make this a real buy and their combination makes it a great bargain. Price $42,000. $15,000 cash to handle. See MR. NEWMAN.

**Apartment Structure**

Only $10,000 cash buys furnished apartment house. Where can you buy a brand new, elegantly furnished 24-room apartment house for $40,000 on such a small payment with practically your own terms for balance? Don't figure the ordinary run of apartments! These units are practically 4-room flats. Your $10,000 cash should show you $7100 yearly return—figure the per cent yourself. See this property if you are seeking a fine, big-paying investment. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. BOYER.

**Hollywood Flat**

A brand new four-room, four-family stucco flat in a fine location on paved street, with $3840 annual income. Can be bought for $34,000, $10000 cash. This income will carry the property, pay all expenses, and give a net return of 17% on cash invested. Call MR. LANDON.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS



## STUDY THE ARCHITECTURE OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

We have just sold this and six other homes of similar design and architecture in this high-grade neighborhood. They contain striking individual features which places each in a class by itself as a wonderful home. There are only two in this location still available. They are located near Oak Knoll on Euclid Avenue just off Mission Street about six blocks east of corner Fair Oaks and Mission Streets, South Pasadena. Each contains six spacious rooms very handsomely decorated. Highest grade wrought-iron electric fixtures. Best grade clear white oak floors throughout. Bath room is equipped with elaborate fixtures, recessed shower, tile floor. Kitchens have every conceivable labor-saving built-in feature. Electrically controlled hot-air furnaces. Large and beautiful fire-places. Many other features found only in the very highest-priced homes. They can be purchased for $9850 on very reasonable terms. This price is from $2000 to $3000 less than prices paid for homes inferior to these in other highly restricted locations. Come out today.

*We have no "high pressure" salesmen. We do not need them.*

These homes are open for your inspection and will speak for themselves. Courteous attendants will gladly answer any questions.

CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORP.

GArfield 7123 or Colo. 359

*Tract Office corner Los Robles Ave. and Mission St. Open Daily and Sundays*

## Ventura Boulevard Acres Very Best Assets



INDEPENDENCE ON ONE ACRE

## SEE OUR MODEL ACRE

**At 901 South Hill Street**

A miniature of the model acre on which we're raising chickens, rabbits, squabs, berries, fruits, vegetables at

**Ventura Boulevard Acres**

See it today! The "real thing" is easily within your means. It will net you a clear profit of at least $2500 a year. Our expert poultry man will furnish the experience. Success assured from the start. Write for our full-of-interest FREE BOOKLET.

DRIVE through Hollywood, over Cahuenga Pass and follow the Ventura Blvd. to VENTURA BOULEVARD ACRES—ONLY 12 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD. Better still—come to our office, we'll gladly drive you out in a private car.

**Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Company**

**901 South Hill Street**

Tel. BRoadway 3349

MONEY TO LOAN 6% TO 6½% FIRST MORTGAGE

on completed office and store buildings, residences and apartments, in business district, west side, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals or survey. We buy Trust Deeds

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY

Capital Paid in $300,000

*Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York*

Resources $67,000,000

Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring VAndike 7643.


## NATION RECORDS GAIN IN BUILDING

*Construction for Year Shows $250,000,000 Increase*

*Operations Estimated at More Than $5,750,000,000*

*Straus Survey Reveals Huge Shortage in Country*

Total building operations in the United States for the year 1924 were approximately $5,750,000,000, according to estimates of S. W. Straus & Co., based on official reports from 350 cities and towns.

"The year 1924 has been the largest building year in the history of the country in point of financial requirements," the Straus report shows. "Last year the volume was $5,500,000,000, but aggregate operations this year, based on the amount of plans filed and building permits issued in the 350 leading centers, exceeds the 1923 total by about 4 1-2 per cent. In 1923 the gain over the previous year was 34 per cent.

Building operations over the country throughout 1924 have been on a stupendous scale, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reporting an aggregate value of contracts let during the first eleven months of this year of $4,154,758,100. This is not only an increase of nearly 13 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, but it is 4 per cent greater than the total for the entire year of 1923 which was the record year up to the present.

**GAIN IS SHOWN**

Bradstreet reports that the value of building permits issued in the first eleven months of 1924 at an average of 178 cities totaled approximately $3,994,986,816 or a gain over the corresponding period of last year of 4.1 per cent. and the greatest aggregate building permits ever recorded in the nation's history.

"Inasmuch as building costs averaged about 3 per cent less in 1924 than in 1923, the gain in actual new construction work was correspondingly larger than the increased financial outlay would indicate," the Straus report says. "The year opened with a large gain, the increase in January over the same month in 1923 being 10 per cent. In February this gain rose to 20 per cent but fell to 9 per cent in March, giving an increase for the first quarter of 11 per cent.

"A sharp slump occurred in April when the volume of permits issued was 7 per cent less than for the corresponding month of 1923, although New York and several other of the larger cities continued their upward trend. In May the entire country was again proceeding forward with an increase of 8 per cent and with New York's activities entirely out of proportion to the rest of the country. The first half of the year closed with an 8 per cent gain for the entire country.

"There was another slowing up in July and August when gains were cut to 2 and 3 per cent, respectively, but September revealed an 8 per cent increase and the three-quarter period ended with a 7 per cent gain.

**TREND REVEALED**

"In October New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and several other larger cities began to show evidences of more normal operations, and the gain for the entire country was reduced to 2 per cent. A further downward swing by New York in November, amounting to 47 1-2 per cent, was largely responsible for the 13 per cent decrease in the entire country, so that the year closed with prospective operations throughout the country running about the same as was the case at this time in 1923.

"The year closes with a building shortage of considerable magnitude confronting the industry. In the cities of more than 10,000 population alone this shortage is in excess of $4,000,000,000, with a very large apparent shortage in places of less than 10,000 population. In addition, about $750,000,000,000 is to be expended during the next two years for churches, hospitals, charitable and educational institutions. These prospective operations are not included in the shortage figures."

## Landmark Goes to Make Room for New Block

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—Another landmark in the downtown district is being razed to make way for a modern structure, workmen having started this week to tear down the old frame building on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for many years used as a skating rink.

The site will be occupied by a three-story fireproof building fronting for the entire block on Broadway, and extending 100 feet on Eleventh and Twelfth streets. A lease on the new building has been taken by V. H. Ratliff and H. V. Richardson, who will establish a modern dancing academy. The first floor will be given over mainly to storerooms. The cost of the structure will be $300,000. A. S. Bridges, San Diego capitalist, is financing the project.

It is proposed to hold recitals, concerts and banquets in the building. The contract calls for completion of the enterprise by April 1.

**NEW SCHOOL BUILDING**

An announcement is made by the architectural department of the Los Angeles Board of Education that it has completed working drawings for a new two-story, sixteen-room grammar - school building for 800 East Vernon avenue. The building, to be known as the McKinley School, is estimated to cost approximately $70,000.

**WAREHOUSE STRUCTURE**

McMurphy & Stone have completed plans and have the contract to erect a one-story, Class A warehouse building at Cahuenga avenue and Eleanor street for Premier Fireproof Storage Company.

**BRICK BUILDING**

Malcolm Smith will build a two-story brick building at 4805 St. Andrews Place. Total area will be 50x90 feet.

## *Attractive Home for Artesia Bank Under Way*



First National Bank

Henry E. Withey is supervising construction of a new home for the National Bank of Artesia which is being built at Third and Main streets at a cost of $50,000. Work will be completed by April.

## *Lobby of New Hotel on Sixth One of Finest*

The new California Hotel, now under construction at the northeast corner of Bonnie Brae and Sixth streets, will contain one of the most elaborately appointed lobbies in the city, according to plans made public yesterday by Luther T. Mayo.

Designing of the building, which is part four and part five stories in height, was executed by E. B. Rust, local achitect. Two hundred and four rooms, all with baths, a large vestibule, in addition to the lobby, and numerous lounges, a large sun deck and ballroom are included in the plans.

Fronting the entrance to the hostelry on Sixth street will be a spacious court, covering a ground area of 2500 square feet. Entrance to the main lobby of the hotel will be obtained by passing through an artistic foyer. The lobby itself will embody many novel features in the lighting effect achieved, decorative scheme and the furnishings, all of which are being especially designed and manufactured here in Los Angeles.

On the first floor of the hotel will be located six shops and a grill, all having entrances from the street. Exterior finish of the hostelry will include art stone, marble and travertine. Total cost of the building will be in excess of $500,000.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

suggestions made by the Community Development Association, an organization of business and professional men created for the purpose of co-operating with the city authorities to obtain the best possible results from the expenditure of money for municipal improvements.

"St. Louis is confronted with precisely the problem which confronted Los Angeles. The Post-Dispatch has suggested and urged that an organization of citizens be created for the purpose of co-operating with the municipal authorities in assuring the best possible results in the planning of our Plaza, public buildings, squares and memorials to be constructed with the proceeds of the bond issue."

And so the truth about Los Angeles spreads.

**Advertising Pays**

Through the All Year Club and otherwise additional campaigns of advertising stressing the almost immeasurable resources of the Southwest are in contemplation and preparation. They will bring to the attention of manufacturers considering establishing plants here the information they most desire. Factories and more factories are what we need to increase the annual pay roll. Though it is large even now, approximately $364,000,000, there is no sound economic reason why it should not be triple that amount.

Advertising more than doubled the realty sales in Los Angeles and did so for years. The sales of documentary stamps show transactions in 1921 amounting to $272,503,000; in 1922 they had jumped to $527,501,000, and by more advertising they had mounted in 1923 to $787,944,000, considered the banner year in the business in the Southland. But once more a campaign of advertising put out by the realty men shoved up sales to the stupendous sum of $1,577,385,000 in 1924, more than double that of 1923.

Advertising, based on facts, on the tremendous resources of the Southland, will make good the prediction of R. H. Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company, who in an interview in this issue of The Times, says that the company is preparing, spending millions, to care for the needs of a population of 6,000,000 persons.

Advertising, gathering momentum like a snowball rolling down hill, will gather up the detractors in its path, convert them to the truth and bring them also to the Southland. The climate and this land of opportunity may cure them of their present ills.

## *Member Drive Brings Boards to Association*

Reports rendered to President Everett A. White of the California Real Estate Association indicate that 543 new members were added to the roster of the State association during the Membership Week.

The Oakland Real Estate Board has joined as a 100 per cent board, bringing in 170 broker members.

Vice-President Swink of Pasadena reports 100 new members in his district which includes Pasadena, Alhambra, Glendale and the vicinity.

New boards are being considered in Redwood City, San Luis Obispo, Hayward, Ventura, Santa Maria, Hawthorne, Graham, Montrose, El Monte, San Gabriel, Monterey Park, La Crescenta and Colton.

Los Gatos-Saratoga, Porterville, Madera and the Coronado realty boards were organized during the drive.

The new boards will all be what is known as three-way boards, with membership in the local, State and national organizations.

## WESTERN BRANCH WINS JANSS SALES CONTEST

Bringing to an end a closely contested interoffice sales competition, A. Harold Wilkins, sales manager of the Janss Investment Company, announces that the Western-avenue branch of the organization is winner. The contest was for a three months' period, from September 15 to December 14. A prize was offered in the form of a silver loving cup, which is now on permanent display at the branch office.


## "In All Los Angeles NO Location Surpassing This!"



## La Fayette Apts.

—½ Block from Wilshire Boulevard on Hoover Street.
—½ Block from La Fayette Park.
—½ Block from the Fashionable Bryson Apartments.
—½ Block from Wilshire Busses.
—½ Block from 7th St. Car Line.
—Across Street from Tennis Courts.

**These Wilshire Apartments are now TENANT OWNED**

Apartments completely furnished ready for immediate occupancy. Prices range from $7,250 upwards. Terms—15% down—Balance like rent. Prices include complete furnishings.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

*Exclusive Sales Representative*

*A Representative on Premises Every Day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY*

*Telephone DRexel 2425*

## Sunday Special

$500 Down



5 rooms. Hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. Breakfast Nook. Large garage. Good location on finished street. Nice homes surrounding. This is a good buy on "less than rent terms."

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION

OR CALL

**Janss Investment Co.**

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

BRANCH OFFICES:

6516 Hollywood Boulevard.....Phone HEmpstead 4530
557 South Western Avenue.....58319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica...Phone Santa Monica 24-620
1513 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.....Phone 584-474

## KELLS & GRANT

*Special Holiday Offerings in*

**Choice Real Estate Investments**

*Carefully selected as to price and location from a very large listing of the best districts.*

***Hollywood Blvd. Bargain: $65,000:***

Brick and steel building ready for second story. Lot 75x134. Has 5 stores at present. Low rental of $6000, increasing. This has a wonderful future and is a great opportunity for the speculator or investor to buy right on this great artery in a section ripe for big developments. A low cash payment will handle. See MR. HUGGINS.

***Wilshire Blvd. Corner: 130x180: $30,000:***

This is located west of Western and is the cheapest large corner between Western and La Brea.

If interested in Wilshire Blvd. property we have a complete listing and fullest information of the entire street from Westlake Park to La Brea that is for sale or lease. Let us tell you about it.

***Brick Store Bldg. on Cor.: $38,500: Inc. $4140:***

On corner 87x130. Contains 5 stores, with 23 available for further improvements. Also has 8-room house in rear. All stores leased 5½ years, increasing yearly. Possession in one store. Located on a main business street. See MR. SCOTT.

***99-Yr. Leases on Choice Wilshire Corners:***

We have several very interesting long term leases on some fine corners on Western Ave., Wilshire Blvd. and other choice streets.

***$500,000: One of the Best Pieces of Improved Business Property in Wilshire District:***

Located on one of the finest corners of two very important streets. Has not been offered before and we consider this an exceptional investment with an unlimited future. Let us tell you more about this. See MR. GRANT.

***Western Ave. Corner: 100 Ft.: $65,000:***

This is the best buy on Western, not far from Wilshire Blvd. Is now ripe for a 2 or 3-story store and apartment building. See MR. O'HARA.

***Residence Property:***

We have for sale some of the finest homes in Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams. Also choice residence lots.

## KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

TO OUR

***Clients, Friends and Fellow Realtors***

WE WISH

***A Happy and Prosperous New Year***

WE TRUST YOU WILL SHARE IN THE BENEFITS TO BE DERIVED FROM THE MERITED GROWTH OF LOS ANGELES, AND THE PURCHASE OF WELL SELECTED REAL ESTATE WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

Let's Talk it Over

**CLINCH —AND— THURTLE**

Western Ave. at Fourth DRexel 2368

**Ley Bros.**

Extend to you all personal greetings for a very happy and prosperous New Year

*Fred W. Ley Mertice Taylor Phillip Ley*

## Are You Ready To Shoot?—

Come into our office and bring your checkbook. We are going to let go of two choice pieces of property that our clients say "Sell at once regardless of profit."

FIRST—100x165 to 20 ft. alley at Santa Barbara and Vermont—ripe for theater and stores, or will build to suit.

SECOND—50x140 on Brand Boulevard, Glendale, next to entrance of new WEST COAST THEATER now being built.

**BERNARD ROSENTHAL**

And Associates

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike 2511

# Community Development

## Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, Located Near Oceanside, Develops From Village to Rapidly Growing Area in Four Years




### BEACH PROJECT BOASTS GROWTH

*Development of Home and Farm Shows Increase*

*Water System Provides Fine Service to Residents*

*Avocado Industry is One of Largest in District*

BY AN OBSERVER.

[This is the twenty-fifth of a series of articles covering the progress of local community projects to seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

A community development that has quietly progressed and developed to a remarkable degree is the Carlsbad-by-the-Sea tract, a beautiful acreage approximately ninety miles from Los Angeles and within a short distance from Oceanside and Del Mar, and being marketed by the South Coast Land Company of this city. The ordinary passerby will not see the marvelous work that is being accomplished on the land unless a thorough investigation is made of all four corners of the holding.

Starting in 1920 with a population of forty-five residents, it has grown consistently until at present it boasts a population of 1500 persons, an increase of more than 100 per cent over the figure for 1923. The town of Carlsbad is one of the first communities in Southern California where no effort was made by the owner and subdivider to erect business structures until surrounding lands had been settled and productive.

On every portion of the tract a view of the ocean may be had, inasmuch as several miles of ocean frontage is a part of the subdivision, while gentle, rolling slopes afford the prospective owner a panorama of mountains, valley and sea. The district has been known for many years for its mild and even climate, frost being almost unknown. For that reason the avocado industry is proving to be one of the leading enterprises of the tract.

One of the reasons for the rapid growth of this land development is the efficient water system that provides service to every section of the property. Known as the Mutual Water Company, it brings water from the San Luis Rey River to serve the lands and the town site. More than 500 connections have been made by the company since its founding, while water is delivered to its members at cost, which is 4½ cents for each 100 cubic feet, a decrease of 1¼ cents over original costs.

The avocado industry at Carlsbad is attracting nation-wide attention. San Thompson, who has the distinction of planting the first citrus grove in Orange county more than forty years ago, is one of the pioneers in the development of this industry at Carlsbad. Mr. Thompson has probably the finest display of avocado trees in the Southland, having more than seven acres of land devoted exclusively to this industry.

Another leading product of the district is the growing of bulbs. Many acres of beautiful flowers, ferns and bulbs are planted throughout the tract, providing a veritable garden of beauty. Stately eucalyptus trees grace many of the roads that interlace the land, while numerous other varieties dot the landscape here and there. To name the varieties of vegetables, fruits and flowers that can be grown at Carlsbad would be almost impossible because it is said that almost every agricultural product may be grown there.

Nearer the ocean, is located a residential subdivision that has been placed on the market with streets, curbs, water and other conveniences installed. Several homes on this property have been built within the last few months, and several more are contemplated.

### SUBDIVISIONS, SUBDIVIDERS

**Tract Two-thirds Sold**

Two years ago a syndicate of Van Nuys business men and ranchers was formed and a fine tract of 200 acres west of this city was subdivided to supply the increasing demand for small parcels of land on which the owner could establish a home and carry on intensive operations with poultry and gardening culture.

An active sale campaign was started on the tract by A. E. Streeter & Co., about a year ago, and of the 327 parcels, more than two-thirds have been sold. The majority of parcels are 100 by 300 feet, all streets are of decomposed granite, and are served with water, light and gas. There are now fifty houses on the tract.

The syndicate is composed of thirty-two men interested in other projects in Van Nuys and vicinity. C. T. Wardlaw, chairman of the advisory board of the California Bank, is chairman of the executive board of the syndicate. Other members of the board are A. E. Streeter, realty agent for the tract; George B. Jess, vice-president of the California Bank; Harry J. Clever, rancher; B. R. Holloway, owner of the Holly Hatchery; William J. Petit, rancher, and Walter Mendenhall, publisher.

**Glendale Tract Opened**

An announcement of interest in real estate circles was made yesterday by E. B. Du Bain, president of the Du Bain Realty Corporation, in the offering of Glendale Bowl Acres, located at the termination of Brand Boulevard, a short distance from the center of Glendale. Glendale Bowl Acres is made up of 15 acres of hillside property adjoining Glendale's new fifteen-acre city park. Entrance to the property is at the corner of Mountain and Campbell streets.

Each acre is equal in size to five large city lots, according to Mr. Du Bain. Inasmuch as Glendale Bowl is to be sold in acres only, not more than 115 persons will have the opportunity of purchasing this hillside property.

It is located near the end of the Pacific Electric line, on the direct line to Los Angeles, and within reach by street car or boulevard. It can be reached by a twenty-five-minute drive from downtown Los Angeles. It is announced that desirable restrictions have been placed on the property, while purchasers will have available the many improvements for which the city of Glendale is known.

**Redlands Area Progresses**

Roosevelt Park, Redlands' latest subdivision, being located on Roosevelt Road south of the high school group, is blossoming out with two new homes. One is being built for F. G. Swan of Riverside and will cost about $5500, while the other is for W. K. Stoddart, and will cost $8000. The new subdivision has been recently opened, yet about half the lots in it are sold. All the service connections are now being put to each lot and other work is being done, including curbs, gutters and paving.

### HIGHWAY TAPS SCENERY

*Mulholland Drive in Hills Affording Residences Near But Apart From City's Noise*

Constructed at a cost of less than $1,000,000 by the City Council operating with the Board of Public Works and its engineer, De Witt L. Reaburn, the Mulholland High Way, the longest scenic mountain boulevard in the world lying entirely within the city limits, has been presented to the city.

More than 70,000 acres of what was once termed "worthless hills," through which the highway passes, have been turned into a residential district. Beginning at Griffith Park on the east the highway traverses the hills to Hollywoodland and passes for three miles through the new home community. On the Hollywoodland section is a two-tier paved boulevard for east and westbound travel.

According to S. H. Woodruff, developer of the property on which all modern conveniences have been installed such as electricity and telephone lines in conduits, sewers, ornamental lighting, Hollywoodland now stands as an example of what the entire hill development is to become.

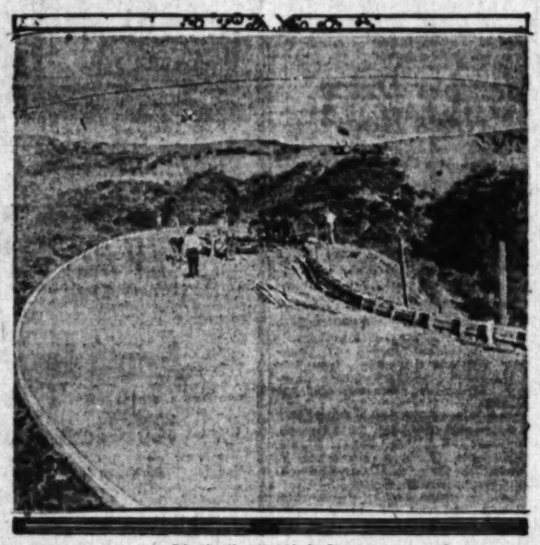
Discussing the development he said:

"Close to the city, and within a very few moments of Hollywood, the Mulholland area overlooks the Southland from Old Baldy to Los Angeles on the east sweeping the city in one panorama to Catalina and other islands of the Pacific." The vistas of the Mulholland High Way provide a setting for homesites which we feel will revolutionize home building in Southern California. Persons having learned the advantages of living above the fog and turmoil, smoke and congestion of the city, will flock to the hills seeking an opportunity to obtain their quota of these home places."

"Night from the Mulholland High Way," he continued, "is a gorgeous spectacle of illumination. One scarcely knows where the stars leave off and the twinkling city lights begin. The great vault above and the sea of sparkling gems below seem to reflect eternal harmony, and here, from your living-room on the Mulholland High Way the Great Producer stages for you each night a glorious spectacle that cannot be described."

"Westward the Mulholland High Way circles the shores of Lake Hollywood, and crossing a viaduct at Cahuenga Pass swings toward the sea. The multitudes who helped dedicate this living monument to William Mulholland can tell you of the wonder of this drive. Its utility is demonstrated in Hollywoodland. Its future can only be gauged by the progress and advancement which has measured Los Angeles' growth.

*Hollywoodland Paving Work*



Mulholland High Way
Scene showing crew at work on roadway, with steam shovel in distance on way to Griffith Park.

### Negligee Firm to Acquire Site for New Plant

The Frances Negligee Company, a manufacturing concern, will locate a branch plant in Los Angeles soon, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the firm are on their way to Los Angeles and will arrive within a week to select factory space. This company manufactures negligees and dressing robes. Plants are located in London and in New York. Previous to opening their local manufacturing plant here, they expect to stage a fashion show at the Biltmore. Mr. Abrahams, representing the firm, has taken offices in the Loew's State Building.


**U-NEEDA ACRES**

(You Need an Acre)

**Only $750 Down**

FOR

**New Four Room Bungalow**

Including 1 FULL ACRE and ALL BUILDINGS

In San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys
Where climate, water and soil conditions are ideal.

**Modern Chicken House 16x48 For 500 Hens**

Bungalow has hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built in features. Garage, cesspool and cement walks.

**MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME**

Balance like rent

Our expert will instruct you and assures success. Let us show you this wonderful home.

*Phone or call at our office.*

**Hollywood Investment Co.**

Incorporated

5125 Hollywood Blvd. 595-952

**Carlsbad by the Sea**

**THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO**

Reports from the Avocado Growers at Carlsbad show that neither the trees nor the fruit were hurt by the recent cold spell.

This is another reason why Carlsbad Lands should prove attractive to Southern California Fruit Growers.

You may still purchase fine warm lands with water at cost at from $750 to $850 per acre. Terms: $150 cash and 10% yearly.

Be sure to start the New Year by securing from one to five acres of this fine land.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out San Diego Coast Boulevard direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hall, or call on or write.

**SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY**

R. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.,
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, Calif.

**8% First Mortgages**

Subject to prior sale, we offer the following individual three-year first mortgages. Interest at 8% payable quarterly.

Each mortgage is a prior lien upon one of a group of beautiful five, six and seven-room homes just completed, in the Wilshire District of Los Angeles, and in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Boulevard.

These mortgages are extremely conservative and should meet the requirements of the most exacting investor. In no instance does the mortgage exceed one-third of a fair selling price of the property.

**Wilshire District**

$3,500—1036 S. Curson ave.
$4,000—1060 S. Hauser Blvd.
$4,000—1113 S. Carmona ave.
$4,000—1056 S. Ridgeley Drive
$4,500—1131 S. Ridgeley Drive
$4,500—1051 S. Burnside ave.
$4,500—1014 S. Burnside ave.

**Beverly Hills**

$3,500—306 N. Palm Drive
$3,500—306 N. Oakhurst Drive
$3,500—327 N. Rexford Drive
$4,000—215 N. Oakhurst Drive
$4,000—110 N. Oakhurst Drive
$4,000—304 N. Elm Drive
$4,000—208 N. Crescent Drive
$4,000—251 N. Rexford Drive
$4,000—209 N. Wetherly Drive
$4,000—312 N. Palm Drive
$4,500—302 N. Oakhurst Drive

Others from $1,750 to $10,000. Send for latest list.

**Commercial Mortgage Company**

1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
BRoadway 4060

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## in Four Years




CARLSBAD

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Members of the firm are o
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the firm, has taken offices in
Loew's State Building.

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ST LAND COMPANY
AUSSEN, Sales Mgr.,
Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
3161, Los Angeles, Calif.

## rst Mortgages

ale, we offer the following in
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is a prior lien upon one of a
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6 S. Curson ave.
0 S. Hauser Blvd.
3 S. Carmona ave.
6 S. Ridgeley Drive
1 S. Ridgeley Drive
1 S. Burnside ave.
4 S. Burnside ave.

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N. Palm Drive
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N. Rexford Drive
N. Oakhurst Drive
N. Oakhurst Drive
N. Elm Drive
N. Crescent Drive
N. Rexford Drive
N. Wetherly Drive
N. Palm Drive
N. Oakhurst Drive

750 to $10,000. Send for la

Mortgage Company
acific Mutual Bldg.
oadway 4060



## FFIC RELIEF LAN IS URGED

*d Congestion Aid is ged by Commission*

*City Council Asked Approve Project*

*dations Given by Organizations*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALE, Dec. 27.—Recom- have been made to the City Council by the City Commission that this city form formed by the Los Planning Commission to ffic congestion on San Boulevard by designat- in the territory re- to Glendale, as a truck speedway. is designed to af- ting link between the Fernando Valley and traversing Riverside Los Angeles and con- Victory Boulevard to upper valley points. lies west of the Pacific tracks and is con- better route to be fol- Flower street, which fine railroad and Lake former would avoid of too great a vol- through Burbank. mission has also recom- a road be laid out southern end of Flower a junction with the at the Los Angeles ortunity for the develop- industrial property along the railroad. es of the best pavement truck speedway is al- by the Glendale City Commission, according to Thomas W. Watson, by mendation that has been the City Council that the paving be of a substantial nature to withstand heavy usage.

The commission has also adopted resolutions urging that a permanent crossing be installed over the Southern Pacific tracks at Broadway and San Fernando Road to connect with the new truck speedway and thence with Riverside Drive and Victory Boulevard.

## LEWIS IS APPOINTED BY NATIONAL BOARD

Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the State education committee of the California Real Estate Association, has accepted appointment on the education committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The appointment was tendered to Mr. Lewis by Charles G. Edwards of New York, president-elect. The State committee has educational courses under its supervision in more than twenty-five cities of the State. Chairman Lewis is leaving to organize real estate classes at Bakersfield and Madera. Similar classes under the supervision of this committee are operating in Palo Alto and Santa Cruz, and also as far south as San Diego.

## PERMITS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Valuations of building permits issued for December show an increase according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Last week's permits of $2,825,482 brought the month's total to $10,342,595 compared to the same period last month of $8,624,890. Total permits for the year to date are $148,666,250.

One permit was for a seven-story factory to cost $900,000, one permit calls for a hotel to cost $75,000 and one for a twelve-story hotel to cost $500,000.

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

## A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by United Bonded Contractors' Association

## MECHANIC'S LIEN LAW

The California State Legislature has enacted a law for the purpose of protecting persons and firms furnishing either labor and materials or both for building purposes. The statute includes mechanics, material men, contractors, subcontractors, architects, machinists, miners and all persons and laborers of every class performing labor upon or supplying materials to be used in construction, alteration, addition or repair of any building.

In the case of a contract for work performed, between the owner and contractor, the lien extends to the entire contract price, and such contract operates as a lien in favor of all persons, except the contractor, to the extent of the whole contract price. After all other liens have been satisfied the contractor himself may then have a lien for any balance due in his own favor.

No payment made before it is due, under the terms and conditions of the contract, will be allowed to defeat or affect any lien in favor of any person except the contractor. As to all persons except the contractor himself, all advance payments, or payments made before they are due under the contract, are considered by law as if they had never been made and the amount involved is still applicable to liens, even in cases where the contractor to whom the money was paid afterward abandons his contract or becomes liable to the owner for damages for not performing it. The owner must take his chances if he pays the contractor in advance, and cannot be allowed to thus shut out any lien holder and deprive him of the benefit of the money due on the contract.

Every mechanic's lien is a preferred lien and it must be satisfied before any mortgage or other incumbrance put on the property after the date when the building or other structure was commenced, or work done, or materials which had been partly furnished. A mechanic's lien must be paid before any lien, mortgage or incumbrance of which the lien holder had no notice and which was unrecorded at the time the building or other structure was commenced, work done or materials commenced to be furnished.

Under the terms of the mechanic's lien law, the owner of the building or other structure must, within ten days after the completion of the contract, or upon any unfinished building, file for record in the office of the County Recorder of the county in which the property is located a written notice of completion.

Every original contractor, within sixty days after the filing of the owner's notice may file a lien, while every person except the original contractor may file a lien within thirty days after the filing of the owner's notice.

## COFFEE COMPANY HOME READY FOR OCCUPANCY

John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, announced yesterday that all work has been completed on the new coffee manufacturing plant for the Cheake Neale Coffee Company, which has been under construction at the corner of Fourth and Mateo streets.

The building is of the Class A reinforced concrete type and is five stories in height. It was designed entirely by the industrial research department of the John M. Cooper offices, and cost approximately $125,000.

### SCHOOL ADDITION

A contract to erect an addition to the Huntington Park Union High School was awarded last week to G. P. Krisenson for $75,000.

## SOLD ON FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES

*Cleveland Man Writes About Southland Buildings*

*Discusses Architecture and Beauty of Structures*

*Lure of City Results in Purchase of Home*

Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, O., national realty authority, who has arrived in Los Angeles, is "committed to the statement that Los Angeles seems to have a greater future than almost any other American community," according to an article in the current issue of the Skyscraper, just out.

Mr. McMichael also says: "Los Angeles is fortunate in having some of the most beautiful skyscrapers of any city in America. Perhaps the 150-foot building limit has more to do with this than most people realize. Instead of the sky line resembling a picket fence, there is an evenness of growth that is pleasing, and which presents a row of facades of architectural charm.

"A building 150 feet high is plenty tall enough for any city, and I venture to predict that within the next few years practically all American cities will limit their buildings to this relative height. Tendencies in most cities are to zone building heights more drastically as years go by, and the 150-foot limit seems to be the one most favored.

### PURCHASES HOME

"From a city of small one and two-story houses and stores of a half century ago, Los Angeles has sprung into a large community of over 1,000,000 inhabitants, possessing some of the finest office and commercial buildings of any community in America. Los Angeles is fortunate in having behind it such an aggressive group of business men as promote its building development, always ready to keep pace in furnishing accommodations as they are needed. Easterners particularly are amazed at the substantial growth of the city during the past decade or two."

Mr. McMichael will spend the next four months in Los Angeles. He has a house in Whitley Heights which he purchased a year ago. He is an author of books on real estate.

William May Garland in writing on "Skyscrapers an American Development" states that "Our own sky lines in Los Angeles, incidentally, will be open to inspection of representatives of nations of the world during the Tenth Olympic Games, Los Angeles, 1932—as it will be officially known—and tens of thousands of foreigners will be introduced for the first time to the modernness and beauty of our office buildings. Let's show them wider and straighter streets with one or two beautiful boulevards 200 feet wide from the mountains to the sea."

### ANNUAL MEETING

W. I. Hollingsworth has an article in the current issue of office building publication on the "Selection of Tenants" and John P. Kennedy, chief appraiser for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, has written on "Appreciation, Depreciation and Obsolescence." The "Own Your Own Office Building" is described by Hal C. Hardin, the sales manager of the Guaranty Building in Hollywood.

Shirley C. Ward, president of the Los Angeles Business Property Owners and Managers Association gives a report of the annual meeting of the organization and Paul Gregg, executive secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Fresno has written at length on the annual conference of the Pacific-Southwest Association which is to be held February 13 and 14.

P. R. Kent, secretary of the local Business Property Owners and Managers Association is publisher of the Skyscraper.

## MAKES NEW EXTRACTOR OF JUICES

*Orange Grower's Device is Sponsored by Exchange and Named "Sunkist"*

A new and improved orange and lemon juice extractor, made of glass, designed by William M. Bristol, orange grower of Highland, San Bernardino county, approved and sponsored by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and bearing as its name the exchange's copyrighted trademark, "Sunkist," is to be manufactured by the Sunset Glass Company at its new factory on Goodwin avenue, near Griffith Park, in this city.

It was at Mr. Bristol's suggestion that the exchange, eight years ago, put on the market the first extractor made of glass, of a size suitable for oranges. It was designed and made by an eastern manufacturer, and, reached a sale of 500,000. Bristol has incorporated five distinct improvements in his new design.

The most important of these improvements is in the corrugated cone, which, because of a new method of manufacture, is sharper and much more efficient. The second improvement is in the depth and consequent holding capacity of the basin surrounding the cone, with no increase in size or weight the new device holds nearly three times as much juice as did the old one. Another improvement which will be greatly appreciated by all users is the elimination of all square corners at the base of the grooves of the cone, which were as difficult to clean as the corners in a stairway. Still another improvement is in the shape of the handle, which is rectangular in form and therefore easier to grasp than the round and slippery loop on the old design.

The new reamer is made of acid-proof white glass, glossy, lustrous and beautiful. This last change, the fifth improvement, makes the kitchen utensil a work of art.

All but one of the ten ingredients of this white glass are California products, and one of them—the mineral which makes it proof against fruit or other acids—is found only in California, and is being used for the first time in the new reamer. It has stood the acid test, literally, in the exchange's chemical laboratory.

## *MEETING OF PORT BODY POSTPONED*

*Realty Men at Harbor to Conduct Next Confab in California Club*

The dinner meeting of the Wilmington division of the Los Angeles Realty Board scheduled for last Monday evening at the California Athletic Club was postponed until Monday, January 12, according to F. J. Buckley, chairman of the division.

Matters of importance to the real estate men and to Wilmington will be discussed. The annual election of officers of the division will be conducted and the selection of a member to act as representative on the board of governors of the parent organization will be made.

Oscar C. Wyatt of the W. Ross Campbell Company, runner-up in the Gilbert S. Wright trophy contest last September, will give his five-minute talk on Los Angeles, while H. F. Metcalf will speak on "Sales and Leases of Business Property."

Announcements have been made by the division executives that these dinner meetings will be held monthly during the coming year, with prominent speakers provided on each occasion.

### BUILDING FOR TENTH

Plans have been prepared by J. R. Schenck, architect, for a two-story frame apartment-house to contain twenty-two two-room apratments, for Sam Sibert. The proposed structure, estimated to cost $25,000, will be erected at 1416 West Tenth Place.

## *Plans Approved by Commission Reach Big Sum*

Plans filed and acted upon by the Municipal Art Commission during November reached a total valuation of $1,230,925, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Black, assistant secretary of the organization. Of this amount $1,146,086 were approved and $84,839 not approved, bringing the year's total to $10,970,500, an increase of more than $7,000,000 over the same period last year.

Among the larger projects approved are plans for a machine shop for the Bureau of Power and Light on North Main street, plans for $70,000 in new ornamental street lights, police substation on Newton street costing $70,000, a similar substation for West Seventy-seventh street costing $70,000 and a $5000 marquise for building at 609 South Grand.

## MAIN-STREET BUILDING TO START THIS WEEK

Construction work on a two-story Class C store and apartment building at the corner of Main and Jefferson streets will start this week, according to James P. Taylor, local builder and a member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association. The building was designed by Orville Clark, local architect, and will have an art stone and tile exterior. Elizabeth Clark is the owner.

Mr. Taylor is also completing rapidly all work on a two-story store building at 2532 Pico street, which is being erected for Harry Ruff. The building, of the Class C brick type, is costing approximately $30,000.

## *PLAN FINE CLUBHOUSE AT FRESNO*

*Quarter Million to be Used in Construction of New Masonic Lodge*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 27.—Plans are under way here, it became known today, for the financing of construction of a $250,000 Masonic Temple in Fresno. The building, according to tentative plans, will have a banquet hall to accommodate 1150 persons and a lodge-room with a large seating capacity.

Three pipe organs will be installed in the lodge rooms. Details of the building program are unavailable pending the return of questionnaires sent to members of local Masonic organizations.

## PLANS FOR NEW STORE UNIT BEING COMPLETED

Plans have been nearly completed by the Theron Walker Engineering & Construction Co. for the erection of a three-story store and apartment-house building on Western avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, at a cost of $70,000. The structure will be of the Class C brick type and will contain two stores and twenty-four apartments. J. M. Maidenburg is the owner.

### ICE RINK PLANNED

Pickwick & Bell have prepared plans and will build a frame ice skating rink at 4121 Melrose avenue for Henry Siemer. The total area will be 140x230 feet.


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Main Office
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Closed Sundays

Drive west on Vernon avenue, 48th or 54th street, direct to our properties and Branch Offices, and inquire of our representative. Or by "E" Car, 5-cent Fare.

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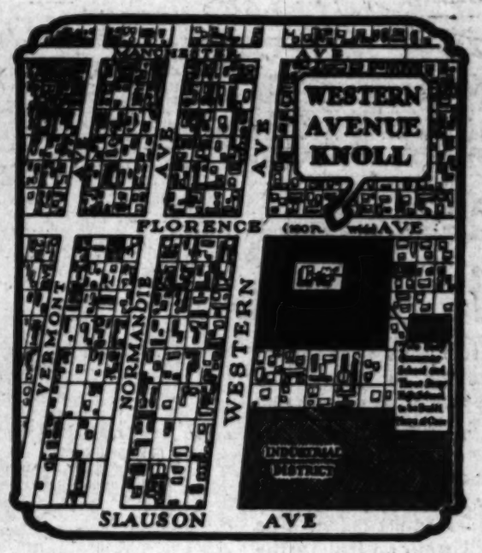


# "Let Logic Guide Your Buying of Real Estate!"

Schools help settle and build up new districts—and raise property values.

# WESTERN AVENUE KNOLL

will have a High School and Grade School in the center of the Tract. Two full city blocks purchased by Board of Education for this purpose. What is the answer?




All improvements will be fully installed in 90 working days.

Visit this tract!

TO GO: The map makes the location of this property clear. Drive south on Western Avenue to 67th Street, or north on Western to Florence. Manchester, Slauson and Florence Avenues all feed into this district from the west and east. WESTERN AVENUE BUSSES TAKE YOU TO THE PROPERTY.

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Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

# A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

## BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

*Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America*

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Has the City Council any right, in paving a street, to construct a sidewalk on one side and to place a curb only on the opposite side, a foot from the building line? Is it not a denial of equal rights? In other words, the property on one side is favored over the other. Is it legal?

Answer: We are unable to answer your question, first, because you have not given sufficient data to justify a legal opinion, and second, this column is devoted to construction problems and not legal questions.

Q.: Can a lien be secured against property when one has provided material and repaired buildings? What are the steps necessary to get a lien in such a case? What expense?

A.: A lien can be secured for materials and labor provided for repairs. Blank forms can be secured from any stationery store, which may be filled out and filed. The expense is small. However, filing the lien is only the start in the procedure necessary for completing the terms of a lien. We would advise that you engage an attorney.

Q.: Will you give me your opinion in selling and removing from my house a full-length mirror held to the bedroom wall on three sides by a molding? Can it be removed as personal property?

A.: The matter would first depend upon your agreement with the purchaser. If there was no express agreement, did you lead or allow him to believe the mirror was part of the house? There comes the question of whether the mirror is permanently attached by means of nails or screws. If so, it is part of the house. This question can only be determined by all facts, such as location, appearance, and detriment to the building if moved. If the mirror was built in, during construction of the house, it is part of it. If it is only hanging on the wall it is not. Your case is somewhere between.

Q.: Where can I secure a good gas water heater for my new house?

A.: There are a number of reliable firms who can provide a heater to meet your requirements. We are mailing you a list of such firms.

Q.: Four months ago I completed the payments on a lot I purchased on the installment plan and was informed that as soon as they could get the deed made they would send to me. How long does it take to make a deed? What is the fee charged for surveying a lot? Does the owner or the contractors take out a building permit?

A.: It does not take any longer to make out a deed than to make out a contract. If the persons from whom you purchased the lot are not having difficulty in giving a clear title, you should have received your deed before now. Usually transactions handled by a trust company through the escrow department require about thirty days to complete. You can get a lot surveyed for $10, depending upon the surveyor and the location of the property. The owner usually takes out the building permit, unless the contract stipulates that the contractor shall do so.

Q.: What will be the cost of a bath on the ground floor? The additional cost of a bath on the second floor? The cost of a fireplace including a chimney? The cost of a fireplace in a separate room where the chimney is used for both fireplaces?

A.: From the information you have given it is impossible to estimate what the work would cost you. Bath fixtures have such a wide range in price that it is possible to put in fixtures almost to suit one's pocketbook. The cost of fireplaces will also depend on the design of the chimney, mantel and hearth. The height will also have a bearing on the cost.

Q.: I am ready to build and wish to know how I may protect myself against the employment of an irresponsible contractor.

A.: This is a question which has been answered many times in this department. The only advice that we can offer to prospective builders who are inexperienced is to investigate thoroughly the reputation and financial standing of the contractor you intend to engage. You can get this information through your bank, your lawyer, material dealers, or by addressing the editor of this department.

Q.: I am building a six-room home which will have a rear porch ten feet by twelve feet. I want to install sufficient electric outlets for labor-saving devices and usual outlets. Will you please advise me what convenient outlets to have installed?

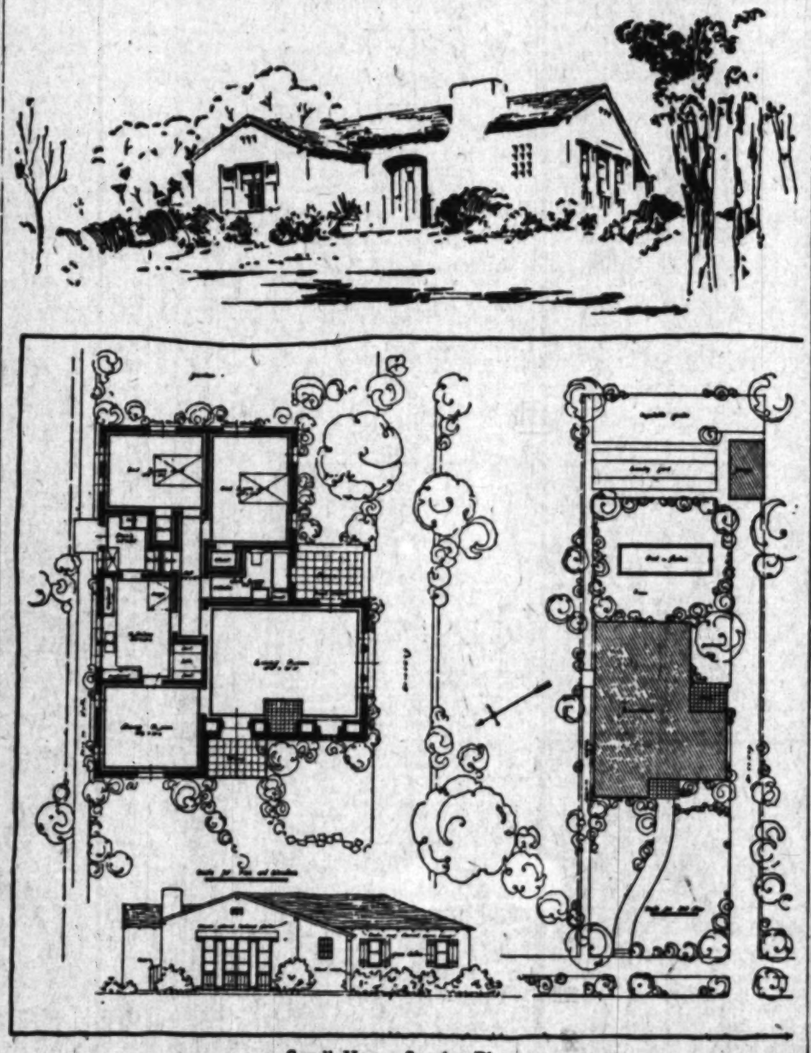
A.: We would suggest an outlet for ironing-machine motor, three feet from the floor; bell-ringing transformer; cutout and fuse cabinet; outlet for washing-machine three feet from the floor; outlet for refrigerator motor, six feet up from the floor; outlet for ironing-machine heater, three feet up from the floor, and switch for garage light.

## SAN PEDRO HOTEL IS FINISHED DURING WEEK

Joseph F. Rhodes, local contractor, yesterday completed a lodge and costly hotel building at the northeast corner of Ninth and San Pedro streets. The structure, erected for the Montelone Brothers, will be known as the Montelone Hotel.

Designing was done by L. D. Carter, local architect. Cost is estimated at $100,000.

## *Spanish Architecture Feature of Bungalow Plan*



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Lee F. Fuller under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles, for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

**Variety of Tables**

The gallery edge table is quaintly pleasing as is the tilt top table, both being used today in formal parlor or living room. In fact, there is such a wide variety of tables that one may have a different one for each room of the house. A refectory table will give Old World atmosphere in the dining room and a nest of tables will bring a touch of the Orient with them, placed in either the living room or the sun-room. Then there is the Colonial pie crust table for the formal hall or parlor, and the capacious Martha Washington or Priscilla sewing table for the bedroom or sewing room, not to mention the end tables and occasional tables that are used here and there about the house.

**Lacquer Shelves**

Lacquer shelves, decorated in gold are now in fashion, hung on the wall. These attractive little cabinets may be placed in pairs on each side of the mantel, or by a window, or even put "in the corner." Books naturally find a place on these new hanging shelves and with a day-bed placed nearby a pleasing effect will be gained, especially if a floor lamp is included in this grouping of furniture.

**Bedroom Furnishings**

In the bedroom that may seem formal with its regulation bedroom suite, the placing of a spinet desk in the center of the floor will give a cozy air and tend to break up any stiffness in the arrangement of other pieces, such as the bed and dresser. The spinet desk is also a piece that is attractively shown in outline against a window. Flowers on top of the desk, gay quills or a scarf on the top shelf will add a note of color that may help to blend it with the other furnishings, if it happens not to match exactly, being perhaps of wicker with the other pieces finished in ivory or French gray.

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## *Contractor Has Million Involved in New Building*

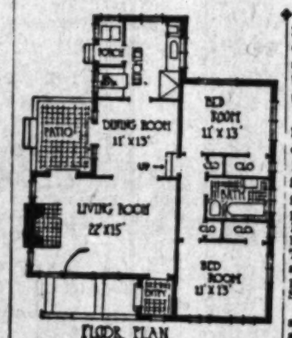
With additional awards last week of $150,000 for garages, apartment buildings, stores and similar structures, John M. Cooper, Los Angeles architect and builder, yesterday reported that his firm is contemplating construction and already has under way seventeen building projects totaling more than $1,000,000.

Some of the larger contracts held by Mr. Cooper and his associates include erection of the new height-limit Maxfield Building, Santee and Eighth streets; Maxfield-Chrysler Motor Car Company's building, Hollywood; Mack Motor Car Company's service building, Alameda street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and the Mefford Chemical Company's plant at Sacramento and Santa Fe streets.

"With material prices now rising, and material dealers declining to accept long-term contracts at the prevailing prices, it is evident," according to Mr. Cooper, "that there is the general expectation that Los Angeles has entered a period of building prosperity which will be of long duration."

## *Plan Suggested for Hillside Lot*






FLOOR PLAN

**Attractive Arrangement**

This is a type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable slope.

Scientists tell us now that bulls are color blind and that waving a red flag before them arouses no more anger than would a green, pink, purple or white flag.

## GOOD DESIGN IN PLAN IS DEMAND

*Architect Says Owners Want Beauty in Construction*

*More Attention Being Given to Modernness of Home*

*Today's Small House is Good Example of Bungalow*

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

As time goes on it is becoming more apparent that the present decade has seen a decided awakening and increasingly intelligent appreciation of good design in small houses. Persons also are beginning to see the beauty in simple, honest construction and are eliminating many of the frills that assist in producing a more practical design, one of which they will not tire of quickly and, incidentally, one which will help their pocketbooks.

More attention is being given in small-house design to incorporate all of the features to make the home thoroughly modern, yet to eliminate the unessentials and to provide real comfort and economy for the small family.

**ADOPT LOCAL PLAN**

Another encouraging feature distinctly noticeable is the tendency of newcomers from the East to adopt the general type of architecture found most practical for this locality where previously it had been difficult to get these persons to break away from old traditions, such as the use of designs suitable in Maine, Iowa or Kansas, but entirely out of harmony here.

As much of the time of the average family in Southern California is spent out-of-doors, the architect gives thought in his planning to bring the outdoors as far as practical into the confines of the inner house.

In California the most popular type of small house is the Spanish bungalow, a splendid example of which is shown in the accompanying sketch. In this design the maximum of simplicity, convenience and spaciousness is crowded into its four-wall area. There is hardly an imaginable built-in feature that is not included, yet nothing seems to be crowded or awkwardly arranged.

**GOOD ARRANGEMENT**

The room arrangement is good, with large living-room with wide open fireplace in front with dining-room, kitchen and breakfast nook conveniently connected. The bedrooms are roomy and airy with good closets and both enter the hallway leading to the bathroom.

The living-room itself is an ideal California room for it has light and ventilation on three sides with entrances from the outside by the stoop in front and terrace porch at the rear.

The exterior of the house is pleasingly done in cream-colored textured stucco with deep recessed openings, green shutters and shake roof stained a warm brown shade. Cost of this house if carefully handled can be kept well under $6000.

## LANDSCAPING SUGGESTI

When replanting the garden or laying out the grounds about the new house, one should give thought to vines. Vines add a distinct beauty to both house and garden. They may be chosen for the note of color their blossoms will provide, for their masses of foliage that will soften architectural lines and for the decorative patterning they will make planted against the walls of house or garden.

Self-climbers, such as ivy of several kinds, and climbing fig are to be chosen for the stucco home that needs a relieving note against its light walls. Distinctly picturesque against stucco of tan or gray is the brilliant coloring of the purple Bougainvillea that grows so well in this section. This vine, however, is always most attractive by itself and must be planted so that it will not clash, in its gayety with other flowers

Other flowering vines may be effectively planted about house or in the garden. Among are wistaria in white and gold of Ophir, with yellow like its name, and many of several varieties that and red blossoms. This half bush, half vine, the lovely pale blue flowers, mine in yellow and white, a shrubby vine that is ering and sweet pea.

For the north side of and shade planting, ivys are to be chosen, smilax and asparagus plu also add beauty, thriving to a great height, so thrives in the shade trailing in its habit, trained up on trellis from window boxes, and thus decorate a bare wall.

[Copyrighted, 1924, Construction

## *Boulevard Men Conduct Initial Rally Meeting*

The Greater Jefferson-Exposition Improvement Association conducted its first rally recently in the Sixth-avenue school building with more than 150 property owners along the two boulevards in attendance.

Harry H. Culver presided at the meeting, while Col. George Smith, L. Lee Bernstein, Allan H. Ratterree, George A. Bray, C. E. Lindblade, A. J. Gray, J. M. Zapp and Henry E. Osborne were among the speakers.

## *Corner Bought on Third Street for Apartment*

Approximately $275,000 is involved in real estate transactions completed during the last week by the Third and Kenmore office of Edwards & Wildey.

The major transaction was the sale of the southeast corner of Third and Kenmore for a consideration of $65,000 to a local investor who will improve it at once with a three-story store and apartment building, costing $100,000.

Sale of the northeast corner of Third and Kenmore for $50,000 to W. T. Couch also was announced.

## *Proposed Se... Fe Develop... Told at M...*

[EXCLUSIVE ... SAN BERNARDINO, ...

Expansion projects ... development of the ... way's properties in the ... were announced at a ... the Chamber of Com... night by Supt. E. M. T... Los Angeles division of ...

Under construction is ... nardino are shop ... $1,044,000, the superi... clared, while additional ... will increase the total to ... to nearly $3,000,000 ... plated. The improve... railway and its shops ... industrial development ... Mr. Tuttle.

"The average Southe... nia resident has no ide... enormous construction ... talled in the growth of ... Bernardino terminal," ... Tuttle. "On the new ... under construction $1,... been spent. The new ... cost $62,000, and $181,... vested in the new car ... ment warehouse and ... tenances."

## SAN DIEGO TO M... INDUSTRIAL C...

The San Diego Realty ... hold an industrial ... February 21 and ... liam H. Dunn, ... State Association ... mittee, to assist. F. L. ... A. G. Arnoll of the ... Commerce; Freeman ... and industrial ... the railroads and ... velopment Association ... the program. In the ... be the annual banquet


The PENINSULA at Balboa



PRICES INCREASE January First

DURING the last two years Beach property has increased in value many times. This has happened not only in one place but all along the coast of Southern California.

The PENINSULA has not been increased in its values. But now all the improvements are in and the increase must come. The increase in prices will occur on January the first, 1925.

THE IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE—
*Concrete Streets, of 6 and 8-inch depth*
*Ornamental Lights in conduit*
*Gas, Water, Sewers*
*The Ocean Front has the finest Board-walk possible*

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*Small initial deposit will hold your lot for you at the old price*

BLANKENHORN Realty Company
Balboa at the PENINSULA
Pasadena 210 E. Colorado



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Mulholland Skyline Drive

through LANKERSHIM PARK has opened to the public a veritable wonderland.

Homesites heretofore within the reach of only the very wealthy are now available to builders of $5000 to $10,000 homes.

Made accessible by the construction of miles of beautifully winding roads and the installation of city improvements.

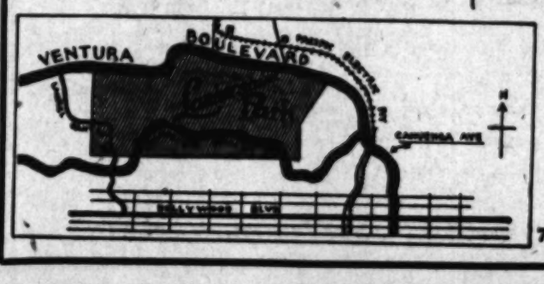
AT NIGHT

the twinkling lights of the valley gleam as

A MYRIAD OF CHRISTMAS CANDLES

DRIVE OUT TODAY

SEE ANY AGENT




BEAUTIFUL Lankershim Park

on the north slope of Hollywood Hills, 2 to 4 miles from the center of Hollywood

$20 to $40

Per Front Foot.

Between Mulholland Skyline Drive and Ventura Boulevard

Beautifully sloping hillside property, studded with graceful live oaks and walnuts. Wonderful views over the valley to the distant mountain peaks.

LARGE LOTS 50x149—$... 90x200—$... 130x190—$...

1-5 Cash, 1-5 Annually at 7%

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713 Lankershim Bldg. 126 W. 3rd, Corner ...

...estions Answered ...terior Decorating

## ...PING SUGGESTIONS

...arden or ...bout the ...e thought ...net beau... ...ion. They ...ts of col... ...ovide, for ...that will ...and for ...they will ...walls of ...

...ry of sev... ...ng are to ...ome that ...gainst its ... gray is ... the pur... ...grows so ...ain vine. ...t attrac... ...e planted ...n its gay...

...sty with other flowers of ... hue.

Other flowering vines ... be effectively planted ... house or in the garden ... are wistaria in white and ... gold of Ophir, with golden ... like its name, and trumpet ... of several varieties that have ... and red blossoms. Pyrus ... half bush, half vine, that ... lovely pale blue flowers, and ... mine in yellow and white ... a shrubby vine liked for its ... oring and sweet perfume.

For the north side of ... and shade planting, wood... ivys are to be thought of. ...milax and asparagus plumo... also add beauty, though not ... ing to a great height. Myr... ...e thrives in the shade and ... trailing in its habits, and ... trained up on trellises, or ... from window boxes, to hang ... and thus decorate an other... bare wall.

...Chronicle, 1924, Canadian Press Assn.

## Proposed Santa Fe Developme... Told at Meeti...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. ... Expansion projects authorized ... development of the Santa Fe ... way's properties in San Bern... were announced at a meeting ... the Chamber of Commerce ... night by Supt. R. M. Tuttle ... Los Angeles division of the ...

Under construction in San... ...rdino are shop units ... $1,984,000, the superintendent ... clared, while additional ... will increase the total ... to nearly $3,000,000 are ... plated. The importance of ... railway and its shops to the ... industrial development was ... Mr. Tuttle.

"The average Southern Cal... nia resident has no idea of ... enormous construction ... tailed in the growth of the ... Bernardino terminal," said ... Tuttle. "On the new shops ... under construction $1,614,... been spent. The new power ... cost $83,000, and $161,000 ... vested in the new store ... ment warehouse and ... tenances."

## SAN DIEGO TO HAVE ... INDUSTRIAL CO...

The San Diego Realty Bo... hold an industrial confere... February 21 and has invi... liam H. Daum, chairman ... State Association Industrial ... mittee, to assist. F. L. S... A. G. Arnoll of the Cham... Commerce; Freeman H. ... and industrial representa... the railroads and Califor... velopment Association will ... the program. In the even... be the annual banquet.

...ines's?

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# UNPRECEDENTED PROGRESS FOR ARIZONA INDICATED

## ...t Power and Irrigation Projects Planned and Under Way Point to Larger Population

When it comes to making the desert bloom and the mountains give up their riches, you've got to hand it to Arizona. That portion of the Baby State that centers around Phoenix in the great Salt River Valley is enjoying healthy, sound prosperity, and has taken on a development program that calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars. The result is bound to be a substantial increase in population that will enjoy comforts and economies heretofore unattainable in that part of the ...

...irrigation projects with ... water supplies, new dams ... community are being planned ... and built. Great power de... ...ment is contemplated.

...Salt River Valley Water ... Association, one of the old... ...and most prosperous irrigation ... under the jurisdiction of ... ...ureau of a great power de... ...ment and water conservation ... that is remarkable. The ... ...ect is now speeding, ac... ...ng to James B. Girard, con... ...ngineer of Phoenix, the ... ...ing of a bond issue of $1,600,... ...the construction of the ... Fists Dam on the Salt ...

FLOW EQUALIZER

...dam will be used as an ... ...ator of the flow of water in ... River after it leaves the ... Dam, and will also be ... ...to develop additional power. ... construction of the dam was ... ...ated it was hoped to have ... ...leted by the first of the ... ...ut last reports were that ... ...ork will not be completed ... a little time after that.

...ompletion of this dam will en... ...he water users to run wa... ...through the power plant at ... Dam for power generation, ... and then catch it and ... in the Mormon Flats Dam ... ...ower purposes. Power ... units are also being in... ...at the latter dam.

...Mormon Flats project met ... ...with popular approval that it ... followed by the water users ... ...made in the amount of ... ...for the construction of ... Dam on the Salt ... between the Mormon Flats ... ...Roosevelt dams. The Horse ... project is a very ambitious ... ...it is essentially a power de... ...ment proposition.

...A contract already entered ... ...the water users' association ... the surplus power develoPed by these dams to one of the leading mining companies of Arizona. Such an enormous amount of power is to be sold that it is contemplated the revenue therefrom will enable ranchers under the project to get the great bulk of water for their crops for nothing, the power revenue taking care of most of the operating cost of the project.

The Salt River program is only one feature of the great development work going on in Arizona. According to Mr. Girard, about five and one-half million dollars is to be spent on the San Carlos irrigation project. The Indian Service is spending more than a half of a million dollars in the building of the Sacaton Diversion Dam. A private irrigation project, the Roosevelt Water Conservation District, formerly known as the Auxiliary Eastern, just east of the Salt River Valley project a few miles east of Mesa, is reported to have sold a two-million-dollar bond issue and will develop about 42,000 acres of ranch land.

### HUGE EXPENDITURE

The Verde River Power and Irrigation District residents are in the midst of financing their project, which involves the expenditure of some $30,000,000 in power and irrigation development. This project, which lies north of the Salt River Valley project, is calculated to bring under cultivation from 80,000 to 100,000 acres of land in the Paradise and Deer valleys. It is planned to develop from 50,000 to 70,000 horsepower in electrical energy under this project.

In addition to these power and irrigation projects, Mr. Girand reports that they hope shortly to start the Diamond Creek project, which will entail the expenditure of $40,000,000.

As an index to the industrial growth of the State, the Inspiration Copper Company is reported to be expending $6,000,000 in the construction of concentrators, mills and other improvements. The budget for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company carries $1,500,000 for construction and improvement of their lines in Arizona. The Miami Copper Company contemplates the expenditure of $1,000,000 in improvements and development work.

Along with these expenditures comes the construction of a main-line railroad through Phoenix by the Southern Pacific Railroad. This line will branch off from the present main line at Picache, through to Phoenix and on to Yuma. The cost of this work is estimated at $15,000,000. Already the railroad has surveying parties running the line for the right of way for this new line and materials are being assembled for the building of the line.

### AGRICULTURAL GROWTH

With agriculture the backbone of the prosperity of the Salt River Valley, a glance at the agricultural growth of the section sumices to indicate the march of progress in the valley. Figures compiled by the Valley Bank of Phoenix show that the valley's cotton industry grew from 60,726 acres in 1921, valued at $5,290,744, to 107,505 acres in 1924,, valued at $11,520,776, the latter figure being based on forecasted yield and estimated prices.

Cantaloupes in 1921 were 3882 acres (including honey dews and casabas) valued at $304,039, and in 1924 showed 4437 acres, valued at $1,774,800. Lettuce brought $435,937 to the growers in 1923, nearly doubling the receipts for 1921.

The number of dairy cattle in the valley grew from 25,000 head in 1921 to 33,000 head in 1923, and this despite the tremendous growth in the cotton industry. The hay industry, including alfalfa acreage seeded to barley, increasing the yield on the first cutting was figured in 1921 at 47,355 acres valued at $1,894,340, and in 1924, it was estimated at 54,933 acres, valued at $4,116,250.

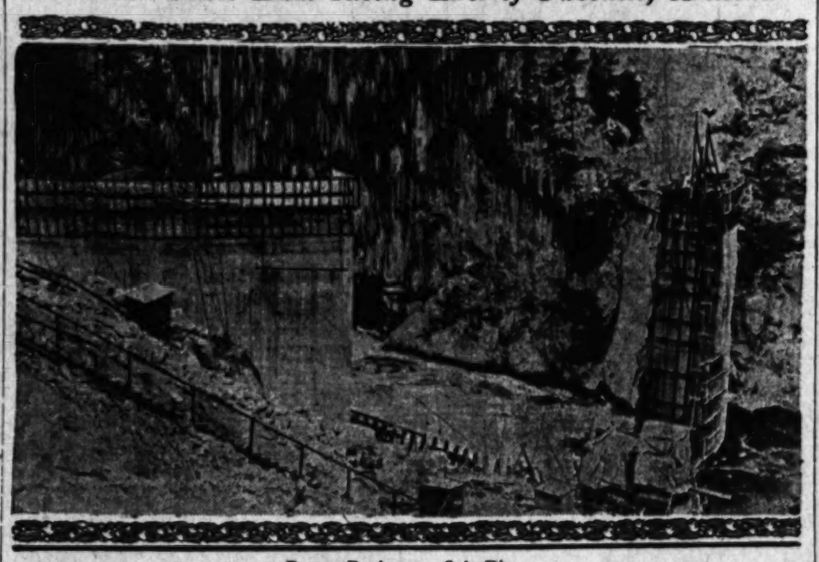
Reflecting the amount of business done in Phoenix, the bank debits for the banks in the city for nearly the last three years are listed as follows: January 1 to September 30, 1922, $143,569,000; year ending September 30, 1923, $243,903,000; year ending September 30, 1924, $255,662,000.

What has been cited are facts and figures. They mean healthy growth and a great future for a country that is tributary to Los Angeles. With this remarkable growth and development program afoot in Arizona, Los Angeles can continue to count on that part of the Southwest for commercial and industrial support.

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Because she had tripped and fallen on a broken footpath, a young woman was granted two pair of silk stockings by the Armagh (Eng.) city council recently.

## *Mormon Flats Dam Rising East of Phoenix, Arizona*



Power Project on Salt River

Huge barrier to be completed in near future will equalize flow from Salt River water after it leaves Roosevelt dam; will be utilized to develop additional power and also for irrigation purposes.

## *Inglewood Fire and Jail Units Are Completed*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—Two substantial presents in Inglewood's stocking this Christmas were in the nature of buildings, both completed in time for Christmas Eve housewarming. One is the new City Jail and the other the new $30,000 fire hall in the Fairview Heights district.

Both of the buildings were designed by Assistant City Engineer David Donaldson. The jail structure, including four steel cells, equipped with sanitary and toilet conveniences, is of reinforced concrete construction, and one story in height. It connects with the $100,000 City Hall, completed last year. In addition to the jail, the building also includes police headquarters, desk sergeant's quarters, and a private office for Chief Charles H. White of the police department.

# BETTERMENT IN BUILDING SEEN

## *Standard of Construction is Raised During Year*

## *Baruch Says Contractors Are Improving Conditions*

## *Start Campaign to Eliminate Irresponsible Concerns*

During the last year a noticeable increase in the standard of workmanship in the construction of buildings in Los Angeles has been manifested, is the belief of H. M. Baruch, local contractor and member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. This is partly due to a decline in speculative building for immediate profit and the introduction in the building field of a greater percentage of owners looking toward permanent investment.

"A number of important building contractors are starting a movement to raise the quality of building and to improve conditions under which that building is done. From every angle they are making for improvement in methods, standardization and betterment in workmanship and materials, involving co-operation with equipment companies and material-producing firms.

"They are also, through their organization, taking steps to eliminate the financially irresponsible operators, not only by careful selection they make of their own members, but by investigating the movements to license or bond contractors in such manner that the so-called 'fly-by-night' organization cannot satisfy the requirements and will be thus marked in the eyes of the building public.

"Information as to reliable cost data, choice and use of materials, best types of construction for particular usage, are matters to which the better class of firms are turning their specific attention. In other words, the construction industry, from being an industry into which any one is assumed to be able to enter and participate, is being gradually restricted to organizations of superior ability, considerable experience and financial responsibility."

---

Nearly 70,000 pairs of rubber boots and shoes were sent in a recent month to other countries by manufacturers in the United States.

# *ASSOCIATION TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE*

## *Reduction of Building Cost Will be Main Subject of Washington Confab*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Determined efforts to rid the construction industry of irresponsible operators and to reduce building costs will hold high place during the sixth annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America here, according to the tentative program. The convention will be conducted here January 12, 13 and 14.

Leaders regard the forthcoming sessions as the most significant in the history of their industry. Establishment of a code of ethics will hold the most prominent part of the convention's attention. Building costs will be discussed from several angles, mainly through extension of the building season by encouragement of winter operations.

Upon adjournment of the convention, many leaders of the industry will remain in Washington to take part in the annual meeting of the construction division association, an organization composed of officers engaged in construction activities during the war. Conferences with War Department officials relative to the laying of plans under which the services of the construction industry might be quickly and efficiently mobilized in the event of emergency will be conducted, it is understood.

E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, accompanied by fifteen or twenty members of the chapter and their wives will leave on January 7 on a special car for the convention. It is planned to make the Los Angeles delegation the largest to attend from any section of the country.

### HAS HOTEL CONTRACT

Trewhitt & Shields have the contract for an eleven-story, Class A apartment and hotel building at 319 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, for the Shoreham Hotel Company. The hotel will contain 556 rooms and will cost approximately $1,500,000.

### PLAN BRICK STORES

John M. Cooper has completed plans and has the contract to erect a one-story brick store building at Fifty-sixth street and Moneta avenue for H. MacCartney. Plans call for several stores.

# OFFER COURSES IN REAL ESTATE

## *Prominent Business Men to Give Instruction*

## *Will Cover Wide Range of Technical Subjects*

## *All Class Records Broken in Last Quarter*

Four courses in real estate instruction instead of three will be offered by the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California in the winter quarter beginning Monday, January 5, according to an announcement yesterday by Emery E. Olson, director.

The real estate educational activity will be divided as follows: "General Real Estate," a series of twelve lectures by prominent business men and financiers; "Real Estate Practice," by George A. Schneider; "Real Estate Law," by O. J. Marston, and "Real Estate Advertising and Selling," by Herbert M. Harwood. The last-named will also be responsible for the program in the lecture series in "General Real Estate."

Interest in real estate instruction broke all records in the quarter just finished before the holidays, according to the university authorities. The local institution was a pioneer in this field of activity in the Southland, and by profiting by previous experience it was possible to handle the instructional work more satisfactorily than in previous years, so it was stated.

The co-operation of local realty firms and financial institutions and title companies in furnishing speakers for the lecture course has provided a popular interest which has caused many of the students to go through the other real estate courses offered. Having the intricacies of the business revealed to them by men actually engaged in the vocation and fresh from the offices has resulted in continued study under Messrs. Schneider and Marston. The course in "Real Estate Advertising and Selling" offered by Mr. Harwood was not on the program last quarter, and several of the members of the class in General Real Estate in the fall will continue to study these specialized divisions of the business during the winter.




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Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24829

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24-488

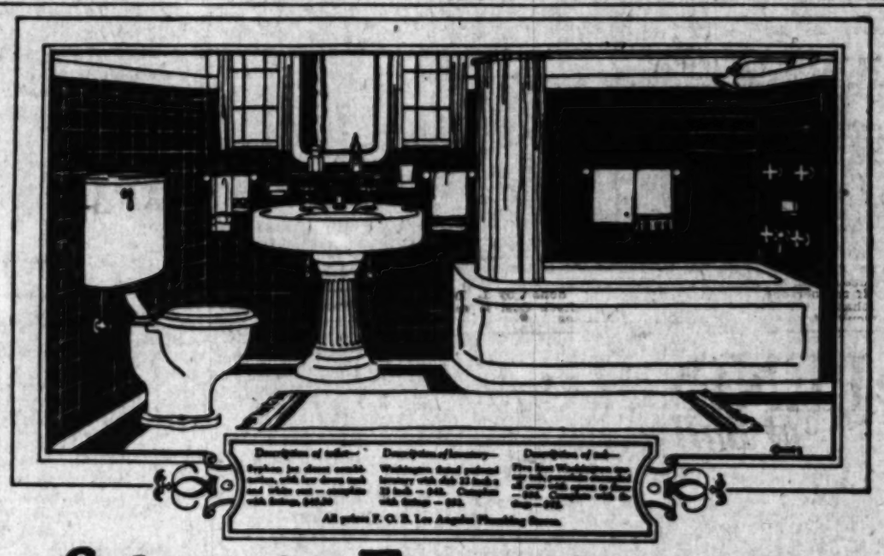
Wilshire District Branch Office 857 South Western Phone 38519

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Burton Way Phone 304-474

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 723-R-11

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You—and no one else—should choose the fixtures for your bathroom.

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Protect Yourself Against Defective Fixtures.

... There is one serious danger in letting others choose your plumbing fixtures. The market is flooded with defective fixtures offered at "bargain" prices. While these fixtures look all right, they usually crack and develop serious defects after installation. It is impossible to repair them—you must stand the heavy expense of replacement.

Your only protection against defective fixtures is to select yours in a reputable plumbing store and insist on a guarantee.

... With every Washington fixture you get a guarantee—signed by the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles and your plumbing merchant—agreeing to replace free of charge any fixture which develops defects at any time!

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... Although you may be choosing bathroom fixtures for the first time, there is a plumbing merchant near you who has devoted his life to building better bathrooms. He knows your needs—foresees your difficulties—and realizes that years from now you will expect him to make good on promises he makes now. So he takes a keen personal interest in your needs. He will suggest ways to save money. He will help you in a hundred ways to make the most important room in your home the most satisfactorily furnished.

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# *Town Closes Busy Year in Construction, Industrial Development, Civic Improvement and Social Advancement*



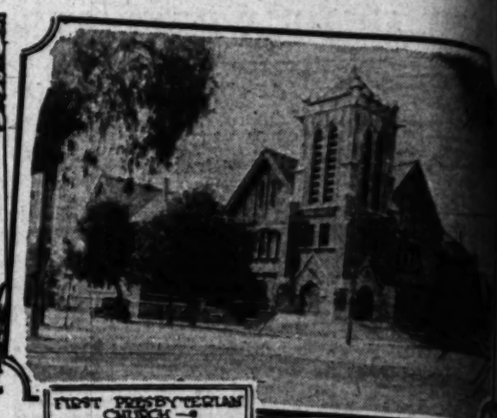
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DRYING YARD FOR FRUITS

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

## POMONA MAKES GROWTH RECORD

*Industrial Development Sets New Pace During Year*

*Town is Distributing Center for Large Citrus Firms*

*Many Construction Projects Slated for Future*

BY A. A. SCHWICHTENBERG

The last year has witnessed marked growth in the industrial and business activity of Pomona, the key city to the large and prosperous Pomona Valley, located on the eastern edge of Los Angeles county and in the center of one of the largest citrus and deciduous fruit belts in the State. The town is a large contributor to the vegetable, poultry, hay, grain, milk and butter and other markets of Los Angeles, the metropolis to the West.

During the last year Pomona shipped many carloads of its products to eastern markets, this in addition to the hundreds of carloads of citrus products that leave local packing-houses in an unceasing stream, while the golden fruit is being prepared for shipment in the local packing-houses.

Although the citrus industry is the mainstay of the city and valley, Pomona's industrial future is not being slighted. Several notable additions have been made to this during the year, when several announced their intention of locating here and erecting factory buildings. Included in this list are the National Vacant Seat Indicator Company, Spiro Garment Manufacturing Company, and the Pomona Vegetable Oil Company. Recently Pomona has been made the distributing center for the Bregdex and Bregdix companies, manufacturers of a citrus-fruit preservation formula. All are now housed in their own structures except the Spiro Company, which is considering a suitable building site upon which to build the first unit of their modern factory system.

MANY INDUSTRIES

Other Pomona industries that have stood the test of time, and which contribute generously to the city's pay roll, include: Pomona Manufacturing Company, Pomona Brick Company, Pomona Valley Ice Company, Pomona Sheet Metal Works, Fowkes Sweater factory, Caldwell Gas Furnace factory, Baker Shirt Works, Cloverleaf Products Company, Vortex Manufacturing Company, Pomona Cigar Company, Pomona Tile Company, McClintock's Extrafine Bakery, Consolidated Laundries Company, and the Southern Service Company.

The Sunset and Cutler-Lobinger plants ship millions of cans of fruit annually, not including the city's numerous citrus fruit packinghouses that give employment to hundreds of local citizens. A local institution worthy of especial mention is the Pomona Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company. It holds the world's record for the number of telephone installations per capita, having just connected 7000 telephones to its system.

The Consolidated Water Company gives efficient service, while the branch offices of the Southern California Edison Company and the Southern Counties Gas Company are providing service in their respective fields over a large territory. Four local commercial and savings banks and in addition three building and loan associations are the depositories for the incomes reaped from local industries.

The transformation of Pomona's skyline has proceeded at a steady pace, and is now a model of the results of steady and conservative growth. Newest additions to the business district include the three-story brick structure of C. O. Bowen & Co., drygoods merchants; first factory unit of the National Vacant Seat Indicator Company; $150,000 laundry and dry-cleaning plant of the Consolidated Laundries, Inc.; new home of the Salvation Army, and remodeling of the Troy Hotel to include six new storerooms on the ground floor and complete renovation of the entire building.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Most unique and outstanding of these improvements were the remodeling projects financed by Mrs. George S. Phillips, in which two of her downtown structures, namely, the Phillips Block at Second and Thomas streets, and the Dudley Block at Second and Main streets, were completely transformed into two of the most attractive business blocks in the city.

The city government has been unusually active during the last year. More than $426,000 in bonds were voted for the construction of a new outfall sewer system, work on which is now under way. In addition a new $400,000 street-improvement program has been started which will be a large adjunct to the city's already efficient street system. A new substation and fire hall for north side protection was recently opened.

Community activity is best expressed in the service clubs which prosper here, and also the local Chamber of Commerce and Valley Club, which co-operate together with the Pomona Valley Realty Board in boosting Pomona.

Hundreds of new homes were built during the last year to care for the steadily growing population, and with transportation facilities embracing three transcontinental railroads, an interurban electric system and a network of interurban bus lines, growth will continue unabated.

The third Los Angeles County Fair, which is an annual event here, held at the city-owned fairgrounds adjoining Ganesha Park to the north, more than demonstrated Pomona's growing popularity and remarkable growth when all attendance records were broken.

## METERS IN INGLEWOOD SHOW GAIN

*Installations in Two-Year Period Record Increase of 243 Per Cent*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—A 240 per cent increase in the number of meters installed in the Inglewood portion of this district of the Southern California Edison Company is shown in a report made today by P. S. Minner, district manager. The report covers the period since July 31, 1922, or approximately two and a half years. Since that date in Inglewood alone the company has installed 2735 meters, making the present total 4650.

Hawthorne for the same period shows a gain of 323 per cent, from 452 meters on the date mentioned to 1475 at the present time. El Segundo has increased from 647 to 852, according to Mr. Minner's figures.

He estimates the present population of his district, which includes in addition to Inglewood and other cities mentioned, the unincorporated communities of Lennox and Lawndale, Hyde Park, now part of Los Angeles, and all the territory in that city from south of Florence avenue and west of Vermont avenue at 40,000. The number of men employed has trebled since this area was made a separate district in 1922.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Henry J. Jense has the contract for a two-story Masonic Temple at the corner of Pico Boulevard and Orchard street for Sunset Lodge, No. 352.

## ENAMELING FIRM BUYS PLANT SITE

*Will Construct Addition in Alhambra Industrial Area in Near Future*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 27.—Another industry is in prospect for Alhambra's rapidly growing manufacturing district to be located on a 100-acre tract of the Alhambra Industrial Syndicate, a community corporation. A deal has just been closed through J. Homer Hough and West L. Moulder of the syndicate for the purchase of eight acres at the corner of Fremont and Mission by the California Metal Enameling Company, whose present plant is in Vernon near Fifty-first street and Santa Fe avenue.

In their program of expansion made necessary by a steadily growing business, the enameling company will erect a large additional plant on the Alhambra site, work to start within the next two or three months. When the local plant is in operation, employment will be provided for 350 persons.

Refrigerators and stoves also are manufactured by this concern, and it was for the purpose of enlarging the facilities for this branch of their product that the local acreage was secured.

"Our purpose is to erect a foundry to handle our stove and refrigerator business and to cater to those concerns who feel the need of a foundry devoting attention exclusively to precision work in light grey iron casting," said J. T. Penton, treasurer of the California Metal Enameling Company. "Later we will add buildings to take care of our stove and refrigerator departments as well as enameling plant."

Another industry which has started operation on an enlarged scale is the K-Tyle Company, Knoblaugh & Tuttle, Inc., located on an acre site in the industrial tract on Westminster avenue. This firm has been in business in this city for about a year, having recently moved to their new site from South Palm avenue.

## *Inglewood Club Plans Dedication of New Edifice*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—An entire week will be given over to evening programs in celebration of the completion and dedication of the new $35,000 Inglewood Woman's Club, it was announced today by Mrs. Evan Lewis, president. This will be similar to the ceremonies incident to the opening of the First National Bank last spring.

Every civic organization will take part, some singly, and some jointly, in the presentation of these programs. The formal dedication event will be on the evening of January 9, when the speaker of the evening will be John Steven McGroarty.

This program will include a dinner dance; a brilliant function, it is anticipated. Sam Greene will preside at the dinner as chairman of the open forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

## BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

*Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity*

Contracts involving more than $5,000,000 were awarded members of the Associated General Contractors during the last week. Some of the activities of members of the organization follow:

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company has been awarded the contract to erect an eleven-story steel frame and reinforced concrete mercantile building on West Seventh street, extending from Flower street to Figueroa street. The building will be erected for the Sun Realty and Finance Company, occupied by Barker Brothers and will cost approximately $1,904,000.

A contract has been awarded to the North Pacific Construction Company at $261,000 for the erection of five-story and basement, Class A warehouse and general office building for W. P. Fuller & Co. The new structure will be erected on San Fernando Road near Barranca street. Morgan Walls & Clements designed the building.

The Wurster Construction Company has the contract and will start work at once on a one-story dance pavillion at 711 Ventura Place, San Diego, for the Mission Beach Company, a subsidiary of the Spreckels interests. It will cost $150,500.

The Southwestern Paving Company has announced that it will build a steel frame and corrugated iron paving plant on the Pacific Electric Railway right-of-way, near Third street, for its own use at a cost of $10,000.

Contract for erecting a group of buildings near San Fernando for the United States Veterans' Hospital, has been awarded by the United States Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., to the North Pacific Construction Company, a local concern, for $754,000. Work will consist of erecting seventeen buildings of reinforced concrete and hollow tile. Construction is scheduled to sart within five days from the date of the contract.

One of the largest contracts during the week was awarded to the Ponzo Construction Company for the erection of a seven-story and basement, Class A, manufacturing plant for the National Biscuit Company for $1,000,000. The new plant, to be erected at the southwest corner of Industrial and Mateo streets, will be of steel frame and brick wall construction with brick facing, terra cotta trim and cornice. The structure was designed by Eckel & Aldrich, architects.

The William C. Crowell Company has been awarded the contract to erect a steam laboratory building at 1201 East California street, Pasadena, for the California Institute of Technology, costing approximately $90,000.

Ravin & Burch, general contractors, have been awarded the contract to erect a one-story brick store building at 1201-1213 East Sixth street for H. L. Rivers and Rivers J. Morrell. The new structure will have 13,556 square feet of floor area, and is estimated to cost $80,000.

J. F. Kobler, has been awarded the contract by the Los Angeles Board of Education to erect the Murchinson-street school addition at a cost of $47,446. Work will start at an early date.

The Scofield Engineering Construction Company announces work on the new six-story Star truck warehouse, which is now under construction at Industrial and Mateo streets, will be completed in three weeks. H. L. Gilman is the architect.

## *CITRUS UNIT WILL START IN SUMMER*

*Work on New Lemon Plant Postponed Until Estimate is Made of Crop*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Dec. 27.—Although plans have been prepared, site purchased and project completely financed, the Central Lemon Growers' Association, the largest exclusive lemon plant in the State, will not start construction activities on its proposed $80,000 plant in Orange until after next June, when the crop estimate is made for the 1926 season, according to E. B. Collier, manager.

Collier declared that if the estimate indicates a sufficient increase in shipments, work on the local project will start next summer so that the new plant may be ready for the 1926 harvest.

The local unit will be erected on a three and a half acre site situated on North Cypress street and near the Pacific Electric north of the Orange Ice and Cold Storage Company. Tentative plans provide for a structure 200 by 200 feet with a capacity for handling 400 cars.

## *Site Purchased for New Plant of Ice Concern*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRAWLEY, Dec. 27.—H. B. Mason, representing a syndicate of Los Angeles men, has purchased a building site here and has announced his intention of constructing a new ice plant to provide ice to Brawley residents. The new plant is to cost approximately $75,000 and is planned for operation by March 15.

The same syndicate is planning the construction of a new ice plant in Calexico. A site has been purchased for the new plant, which is expected to be ready for manufacturing ice early in the spring.

## FULLERTON COMPLETES BUSY YEAR

*Many Important Projects Are Started During Year; Others Contemplated*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Dec. 27.—Almost a million and a quarter dollars was spent on the construction program authorized in Fullerton during 1924. The more important buildings erected this year include the Stanley Chapman Theater at a cost of $287,450; Western Glass Company plant, costing $250,000; Summer-Sollitt Company packing-house valued at $40,000 and the Dreyfus Building erected at a cost of $21,000.

In addition there were a number of buildings authorized costing about $10,000. These are the Durfee Building at $14,000, the Ebell clubhouse at $11,500, two high school buildings at $10,000 and $9000, respectively, and an apartment-house costing $9500.

A large amount of construction permits were issued for buildings of the $5000 to $10,000 class. Approximately 2,322,110 square feet of paving was completed in 1924 at a total cost of $495,852. Fullerton, it is believed by Grover L. Walters, superintendent of the building department here, is on the eve of an era of construction which has not been exceeded in the city's building history.

Fullerton is being considered as a site for at least two plants to be constructed at a cost of about $500,000 each. In addition, there is a possibility that the Southern Branch of the University of California may be located here.

Building operators are being planned here with an optimism and enthusiasm based partly on the fact that the city is to be the terminus of the new 100-foot Commonwealth Boulevard from Los Angeles and that Fullerton is on the eve of extensive and progressive industrial development.

## *Road Engineer to Talk Before Avenue Owners*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—County Road Engineer Jones is scheduled to speak here at a meeting of the Greater Manchester Avenue Improvement Association on January 5. This will be an evening meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Directors of the association, representing the sixteen cities along the proposed opening and widening of this highway, from Norwalk on the Orange county line, to Playa del Rey on the Pacific, will be present at a dinner at the chamber, preceding the public gathering.

Sam Dudlext of the Home Gardens, president of the association, will preside, while the gathering will be welcomed by Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood chamber and realty board.

## FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR REPAIRING PARK ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

THREE RIVERS, Dec. 27.—Of the $1,000,000 Federal budget allocated for reconstruction of the road from the Sequoia National Park line to Hospital Rock, $75,000 is now available, according to Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant national parks.

George E. Goodwin, chief civil engineer of the Park Service, has been communicated with and work will probably start at once, Col. White stated. It is expected that the road may be used this summer. This road will be regraded and will provie a thoroughfare from the end of the State highway to the park.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Clarence Bean has been awarded a contract to erect a one-story and part two-story store, office and apartment building on the southeast corner of Third and Catalina streets for Burton & Co. The new structure will involve an expenditure of approximately $45,000.

HAS CONTRACT

W. E. Bartlett, Pomona, has contract for a one-story and part two-story laundry at Pomona for the Southern Service Company.


# STORES BUILT

How about that commercial building of any kind you wish to build about the first of the year?

**A. V. PERKINSON**

is the man to see. Co-operation given in every way. Best financial reference given.

4362 So. Hoover — UNiversity 0557

# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## GANTIC POWER TUNNEL IS NEARING COMPLETION

### thern California Edison Officials d Employees Counting Days to Holing-Through

t the officials and employees of the Southern Califer-Edison Company are now counting the days when the Lake Tunnel, the longest of its bore in the world and iven to develop the largest water power project in the which when completed will cost $375,000,000, will be ough, was the statement yesterday of George Clinton vice-president in charge of construction. The first holing- of crews driving toward each other is expected to occur February 15 and the second about March 7 in 1925, to bore throughout its entire length.

the project Mr. Ward

dominating problems cry out for solution in mer of 1911 when I first ews from the peak of Crest in the High Sierras county, California, upon waters of the San Joa-

a short time—late in or early in March, 1925, Lake Tunnel which ngest tunnel of its world, will have been and the waters of the in River which I looked day, will have been di- forty-five miles from their Flowing through this tun- run-off from their immense will be practically con- their power resources ed into electric energy.

**FOR THE 4,000,000**

population of the South- its industries have grown proportions of an empire, electricity is the almost medium of light and pow- manufacturing, agricultural, ortation and domestic pur- the advance of the art ught an area as large as t, New Hampshire, Mas- Rhode Island, Delaware Jersey within direct trans- distance of energy gene- from the waters of the up- Joaquin River.

ring of events most in- connected with the great ement which set in toward ions south of the project, ed the serious problems of finance and economics. I that the record of our pro- demonstrates a practical so- of the working-force prob- by creating a construction a permanent basis. Ex- skill, human initiative likewise led the way in work- matters of engineering and ction at altitudes and in re- which from the standpoint of '09 seemed inaccessible. the entirety the undertak- ems to have solved all of problems on such thor- scientific lines that the will be of enduring benefit ,000,000 people who will inhabit the territory where h San Joaquin River pow- be distributed. In my ca- as vice-president of the n California Edison Com- in charge of construction, ing been similarly em-

ployed with one of its predecessor companies, it has fallen to me to direct the making of this tunnel and to help in the solutions of problems which involved its necessity and its possibility.

**LOS ANGELES HARBOR**

"Of the problems, the most baffling at the time of which I speak, was the absence of demand for power, or a power market, as it is termed. It is axiomatic that no electrical development project is feasible or financially possible without the population and industries that will consume the power when it has been produced. To predict the growth, or rather the transplanting, of a population, and to project an electrical project which will develop side by side with the growing demand and will be equal in supply to this demand, is, as I have said, somewhat baffling.

"The completion of the Panama Canal in 1914 gave the port of Los Angeles a water way to the commerce of the world. This commerce is no doubt the prime factor in the great folk movement to the Southwest which has brought a population and given industries to the territory which looks to our development for electric supply. The consistent steady growth of the Southwest from 1911 made possible the early progressive steps in the development which carried the earlier costs and laid the foundation, so to speak, for the controlling achievement of the project—the Florence Lake Tunnel.

"By impounding the run-off of the Big Creek watershed which lies adjacent to the great San Joaquin watershed, it was possible to derive sufficient power to propel two large power houses and later to erect two more power houses of an even larger type propelled by the conserved waters of Big Creek and the stream flow of the lower San Joaquin River. In this way we were able to make our development program, a step-by-step performance, producing power only one lap ahead of the demand and the revenue-producing market. A public utility is not a thing that can be made. It is a part of its community and has to grow exactly as its community grows.

**POPULATION GROWTH**

"This enormous yet substantial growth of people and power demand justified the undertaking of a project that involved such enormous engineering problems as construction in mountain regions at altitudes from one-quarter of a mile to one mile and three-quarters above sea level; the early building of a railroad fifty-six miles in length for the transportation of material, men and supplies; the erection of six dams; the building of twenty-five miles of tunnel and sixty-two miles of mountain road, and the organization of a permanent construction army officered by trained experts who have been on the job since 1912, and the organization of a working army, the personnel of which has reached as high as 7000 men. These preliminary problems had been worked out or were in the process of completion when the actual work on the Florence Lake Tunnel was commenced in August, 1920.

"On the growth of the Southwest—the shifting of people from other States to this region, I must touch lightly, for that is a story that is yet in its writing. Its unchecked progress seems destined to make a tale which will rank in the annals of history with the Europeanising of India in the days of Warren Hastings and of South Africa by the Boers. It is enough to emphasize the urge of electric water power development, to relate that from the outbreak of the World War in 1914, to the time that we commenced to bore the Florence Lake Tunnel in 1920, the demand for electricity on the Edison system or power for manufacturing and the irrigating of semiarid lands had increased 78 per cent and the demand for light 44 per cent.

"There had been spent on this project on the step-by-step work which had to precede the tunnel $25,000,000, and since the Armistice there has been spent by the company on the Big Creek-San Joaquin River project and on transmission and distribution lines and equipment necessary to take its electric product to market, close to $118,000,000.

"While this great industrial episode was in progress, the Southwest was being largely transformed from a pastoral and tourist region to a commercial empire, our permanent construction army was being welded into shape. The success of the work is unquestionably due to our being able to project the program almost from the very start, and thus build a constructive force to do a job that contemplated at least a decade of continuous work, instead of looking upon the job in the usual way, as a matter of months. So far as my reading and research go, no other of the big jobs of any time has been worked out to cover even approximately as long a period.

"When we remember that today the active front of our construction and development work leading up to and including the Florence Lake Tunnel covers an area seventy-two miles long and thirty-two miles wide, or about the size of Long Island, New York, lying in the deep forest of lofty mountains, and accessible only by a steam railroad which we had to build and operate before anything could be done, serves to give an idea of the scope of the problems that had to be contemplated at the beginning. Again, when we remember that the men to perform the mental and physical labor on a job of this magnitude had to be drawn from practically every craft in Christendom and that these men for the most part had to be permanently and profitably employed in order to secure the maximum skill, economy and efficiency, the problem of the co-ordination of activities presented a phase which was not easy of solution.

**WORKING FORCE**

"Simultaneously we had to employ and keep working to advantage engineers, draftsmen, construction experts, railroad men, road builders, carpenters, machine-shop mechanics, miners, tunnel builders, drill sharpeners, dam builders, pipe men, steam shovel crews, pressure main men, air compressor men, powder men, water wheel men, electrical men of every grade, transportation men skilled in the new work of hauling heavy material by automobile over mountain roads and passes, with a maximum capacity of handling 30,000 tons a season, a commissary equal to serving 6,000,000 meals a year, an accounting department to look after expenditures that covered $1,250,000 a month, physicians, nurses and hospital equipment, and the upkeep of as high as twenty-six camps or miniature communities at a time.

"Twelve years is a long time in the life of a construction project. Children who went with their parents when the work was started have grown to manhood and taken their places with their fathers in carrying it on. Babies born on the job and some of them reared behind the snow drifts are now in the flower of their youth, attending the big school in the little electric city which was once the first construction camp. The crude habitations of the early engineers are now comfortable homes, and the tents where the first workmen dwelt have given place to substantial quarters with sanitary inspection of bedding, shower baths and electric lights.

**NEARING END**

"Yet a few more months remain and the boring of the Florence Lake Tunnel, which will exceed in length and size of bore, the Rogers Pass Tunnel on the Canadian Pacific, and the Simplon Tunnel under the Swiss Alps—the only two tunnels in the world comparable in length and size, will have been completed. Already we are counting the weeks and even the days when the six points at which the excavations are being made will come together—the three tangents meeting by the breadth of a finger, and then the flow of the San Joaquin River through its new course, bearing the spring run-off of 1925 from its enormous mountain water shed.

"Thus it will have transpired that the many baffling problems which loomed up on that summer day in 1911, when I looked down from the crest of the Kaiser peak on the wasting waters will have been solved, as I believe all great problems must be solved—by patience, skill, science, loyalty, faithfulness and co-operation; and dominating all other things, that vital force—the individual human initiative."

**JEFFERSON APARTMENTS**

James P. Taylor has been awarded a contract to erect a brick store and apartment building at Jefferson and Main streets for Elisabeth Burkhart. The building was designed by O. L. Clark and will represent an expenditure of approximately $19,876.

## *Views Showing Progress of Utilities to Supply Greater Population*



H. A. Barre, executive engineer

Section of high voltage lines from Big Creek to Los Angeles

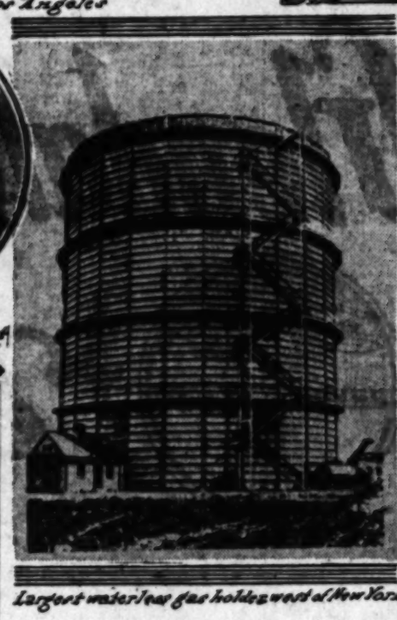


Largest transformers in the world 228 000 volts at Big Creek powerhouse No. 2

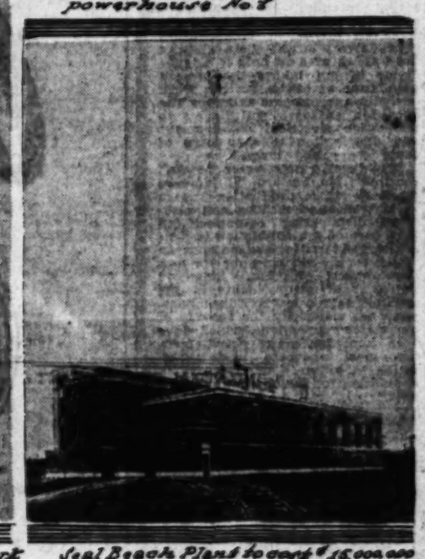


George C. Ward, vice president Southern California Edison Co.

R. H. Ballard, executive vice president and general manager



Largest waterless gas holder west of New York



Seal Beach Plant to cost $15,000,000

## INDUSTRIES TO EXHIBIT

### *Two Hundred Manufacturers Unite in Display Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce*

What eventually will be one of the largest permanent industrial exhibits in the world will be located in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, according to an announcement yesterday by President Lacy of the chamber.

More than 200 of the largest manufacturers in Los Angeles are uniting with the Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association to establish in the new building an exhibit which will be truly representative of the manufacturing industry in Los Angeles and which will give visitors here an idea as to what "Keeps the White Spot White."

"Los Angeles in order to maintain its position in the world markets must use every possible method of getting its manufactured goods advertised," says Mr. Lacy. "To do this we propose to establish a permanent industrial exhibit in the new Chamber of Commerce Building covering an entire floor, where the leading products manufactured in Los Angeles may be placed on exhibition.

"The manufacturers of Los Angeles believe that the label 'Made in Los Angeles' insures that the goods sold here are as fine as anything made elsewhere in the world. Thousands of tourists visit Los Angeles every winter. They are interested in our products and in our manufactures. By establishing a permanent industrial exhibit, centrally located, we enable them to obtain an idea of the worth and value of our products in a short time.

"In addition to the exhibition hall itself, there will be a film-projecting room where local industrial moving pictures will be shown to foreign buyers and other visitors. Behind the projection-room will be vaults where the films will be stored when not in use."

Enthusiastic support of the exhibition is also given by A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "It is high time that Los Angeles has such an exhibition," said Mr. Arnoll. "The other large cities of the country have already organized such clearing-houses for purchasers. Chicago has a $10,000,000 free industrial exhibit. New York City has an exhibit representing an equal value. Los Angeles must not be left behind."

Reservations for space in the new exhibition hall already are coming in, according to H. E. Wildy, manager of the exhibit, while more than thirty firms have already made preliminary arrangements for exhibits. As there will be only room for 200 exhibits in the hall, it is hoped to make the exhibit truly representative of the largest manufacturers in Los Angeles.

## PLANS FOR USE OF SIX MILLIONS

### *Power Official Head Predicts Huge Population*

### *Bases Estimates on Records of Meter Connections*

### *Southern California Edison Budget is $25,000,000*

Building to serve the needs of 4,000,000 persons that are coming to Southern California epitomizes the expansion program of the Southern California Edison Company, said R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager, in speaking of the 1925 budget of about $25,000,000 after his return to Los Angeles Christmas night from an extended trip in the East, where he visited New York, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis and other large cities. He said:

"We know that a 6,000,000 population is assured for the territory in the ten counties of Southern and Central California served by the company. We know it by records of new meter connections that stretch back many years, and from the results of our industrial survey which is being carried on by our district managers.

"In our 1925 budget of about $25,000,000 a generous proportion is to provide new electric generation and distribution. In the counties of Los Angeles, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Tulare, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside, since the armistice, when the country turned from devastating war to constructive peace, we have spent and authorized for water and steam development and distribution $143,000,000.

**BIG ANNUAL BUDGET**

"We will have to keep on with these large annual budgets to develop the water-power resources that we have on Big Creek, the San Joaquin River and the Kern River. These are adequate to supply enough electricity to take care of the agricultural, manufacturing and domestic requirements of a population of 6,000,000 persons in the ten counties of Southern and Central California served by the Edison company. We are building for the 4,000,000 new people who are coming to Southern California before many more years have passed, adding this number to the present population in this territory of 2,000,000 people.

"The people are coming—they are coming fast, they are on the way. Don't worry about their coming, because it only takes one person per year out of every 200 people in the United States and Canada to keep up the ratio of increased population which will give us 6,000,000 people.

"How many persons can you count that came from the city or town or vicinity from which you came? I can count 500 from every place that I have lived in, and I have never lived in Iowa, Kansas or Missouri. Now, the Southern California Edison Company knows that this population is on the way and it is the particular business of the officers, engineers and department heads of the company to see that there is enough electricity generated and distributed to take care of their electrical needs, otherwise I do not think that they would come.

"We will be ready for them—you can write that down as a guarantee."

"Will you be ready for them?

"I have told you that before

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

**By Oldest Inhabitant**

I kin remember when if you gave a girl a pair of stockings for Christmas that was the last you ever expected to see of them.—[Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer.


# How should this home be heated?

It's a problem to select the right type of heating for your home from the hundreds of heating appliances made.

The owner of this house came to the Pacific Gas Radiator Company—convinced by the remarkable record of "250,000 satisfactory installations" that this was Gas Heating Headquarters. And a Pacific Heating Engineer was assigned to the job.

*Makes Careful Examination*

After analyzing the construction and arrangement of the home—determining which rooms needed frequent or occasional heat—the P. H. E. recommended "Two No. 1 Pacific Gas Furnaces—with two outlets each." And he backed his choice with convincing reasons.

*An Honest Recommendation*

He thought of personal profit biased his recommendations. Because Pacific manufactures all types of gas heating appliances, he is free to recommend the most satisfactory and economical method.

Heated by Pacific Gas Furnaces

*Heating Service FREE*

Bring your heating problems to Pacific and use this free service. A Pacific installation is assurance of satisfaction—yet the cost is surprisingly low. Come to display rooms—write for booklets—or phone for a Pacific Heating Engineer.



One size of Pacific Warm Air Unit Furnaces.

**Pacific Gas Radiator**

Gas Heating Company Headquarters

1740 W. Washington St., BEacon 2190; 616 W. 8th St., MEtropolitan 0080

Factory and Foundry, 7541 Roseberry St., Los Angeles



# Save One-Third On Radiant Gas Heaters

This wonderful purchase means you can buy splendid radiant gas heaters at prices that will not again be available until spring clearance sales. Think of it, right at the height of the cold weather you can buy



**7-Burner Radiant Gas Heaters at**

**$12.00 and $15.25**

**10-Burner Radiant Gas Heaters at**

**$18.50 and $19.50**

Heaters finished in Berlin Bronze, Flemish Brass, Antique, Copper and similar finishes. All are equipped with solid bronze reflectors and have duo-radiant burners of heavy gauge copper bearing steel. The front legs and frame are cast—the mantels are of a special radiant, durable, chromatic ware. Four different models.

**Electrical Fixtures and Appliances**

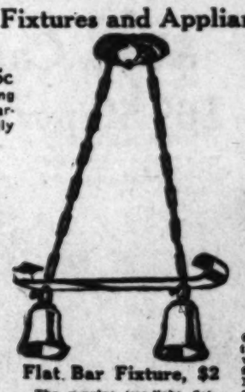
**Curling Irons 75c**

A real electric curling iron with a 2-year guarantee at this unusually low price.



**$5 Electric Irons, $3.50**

A full 6-pound iron, with stand and regulation cord.



**Flat Bar Fixture, $2**

The popular two-light flat-bar fixture, pictured above, complete with shades.



**Fixture, $4.50**

Our No. 974, two-light wrought iron fixture. Note: Lamps are not included with fixtures.

**WHITING-MEAD**

Retail Stores & Display Rooms 401-423 E. Ninth St. VAndike 1101

Retail Store, Yards & Factories 2260 E. Vernon Avenue HUmbolt 1894

# Chamber Starts Movement to Aid in Building Larger Southern California Pay Roll

## URGES BUYING OF HOME GOODS

*Chamber Stresses Need of Patronizing Factories*

*Says Manufacturers Here Can Supply Demand*

*Parents Advised of Condition Existing in City*

Emphasizing the need of greater co-operation between the parents of school children and Los Angeles establishments manufacturing wearing apparel used by students R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, in an address delivered at the Women's City Club Christmas party said:

"In order that our manufacturing industry shall keep pace with our rapid growth in population and development in building, it is essential to increase the local consumption of Los Angeles-made products. The single most important step that can be taken to bring this about is tocreate a larger demand for these products.

"If the members of the Woman's City Club and the women of the community generally will demand to see the local product that they may have the opportunity of testing its value quality for quality and price for price with the product that is brought from the outside and many times from great distances, the result will be beneficial.

"Local retail stores are naturally desirous of meeting their customers' wants and in answer to such demands would stock the locally-made goods to a much greater extent.

"It may be of interest to the mothers of our public pupils, and all members of the many parent-teachers' associations, who want their sons and daughters to have opportunity to become useful, self-supporting and permanent citizens of this Southland to know that much, if not all, of the middies, blouses and athletic clothing bought by the student bodies comes from the East, whereas these goods could be produced as well or better by some of the 200 wearing apparel manufacturers in Los Angeles.

"It should be a source of pride to Los Angeles residents to inspect and to buy local products and to increase the use of the Los Angeles-made label.

"Among the nearly 6000 industries of the Los Angeles metropolitan area very many products used in the homes and daily life of the persons are made.

"It is the privilege of the individual housewife to find out for herself to what extent her grocer is handling locally-packed food products; her milliner is handling hats made here in a great variety, and to learn from her department store and ready-to-wear shop what locally-made dresses, cloaks and suits are on display.

"A systematic habit of inquiring for this merchandise and the noting of the experiences through some committee or proper officer of the women's clubs might uncover some very illuminating situations."

## FURNITURE BUILDING IS COMPLETED

*Western-Avenue Structure Provides 50,000 Square Feet of Space*

The Western Furniture Manufacturing Company has completed a new two-story brick building at 5955 South Western avenue, it was announced yesterday by George W. Van Vorst, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the firm. Dimensions of the new factory are 60 by 410 feet, giving a total of nearly 50,000 square feet of floor space.

The growth of the furniture manufacturing industry in and near Los Angeles is shown in the steadily growing output of this firm, which began business only five years ago with a leased building of 15,000 square feet. Less than a score of men were employed at the outset. When the new plant is in full operation from seventy-five to 100 employees will be needed.

Heretofore the manufacturing company has made bedroom suites only, specializing in the highly decorative enameled suites, but with the entry into hardwood furniture manufacture, however, the plant will continue to diversify its lines.

Los Angeles Harbor receives much of this concern's output, as thousands of dollars' worth are shipped annually to Honolulu for distribution in the Hawaiian Islands. In addition to quick deliveries by truck throughout Southern California, the company's market extends into Arisona, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

C. B. Van Vorst, head of the C. B. Van Vorst Furniture Company, is president of this corncern.

## SEES INCREASE TO SIX MILLIONS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

many years 6,000,000 people are coming to dwell within Edison-served territory. It is hard to tell what proportion of them will dwell on the lands, because that depends very largely upon whether the owners wish to hold it or subdivide it, but taking the present population of towns, we can work out with approximate accuracy the provision that we will have to make for electrical development and distribution to take care of these cities and towns.

"To develop new water power," continued Mr. Ballard, "to increase auxiliary steam production and to build transmission lines and electrical distributing equipment to take care of the population in Edison-served territory are the basis on which we are working out our new development program. Since 94 per cent of all residents in the territory served by the Edison company use electricity the records of our meter connections, which have been kept for many years, form the most accurate basis upon which to estimate the increase in population for which we must provide."

## *Western-avenue Factory Meets Demand for Space*



For Western Furniture Manufacturing Company

This structure was recently completed to meet increased business demands in the furniture industry. Dimensions are 60x410 feet.

## *Vermont-Avenue Projects Begin After Decision*

As a result of the denial of a protest against widening Vermont avenue from Wilshire Boulevard to Hollywood Boulevard by the City Council last Tuesday, which assures that Vermont avenue will be a 100-foot thoroughfare from Wilshire Boulevard to Hollywood Boulevard, a program for improvement of several properties will be speeded.

A four-story store, office and hotel building to occupy approximately 150 feet of frontage on Vermont, south of First street, will be erected by the Bimini Hot Springs Corporation.

Another improvement approximating an investment of $100,000, will be that of the Vermont-Beverly Theater, located 200 feet south of Beverly Boulevard on Vermont avenue. This will be a two-story, mission type building, with offices on the second floor and specialty shops and stores adjoining the lobby of the theater.

The Southern California Telephone Company is well under way with the erection of their Dunkirk exchange, with the steel partially up on their five-story Class A building on Vermont avenue, south of Fountain avenue. This will be the highest building on North Vermont when completed.

The Capital Company is perfecting plans for a two-story, store, office and bank building on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont. Edgar Temple is having plans drawn for a two-story building on Vermont between First and Beverly. Mrs. M. Herman will start construction on a one-story building for an automobile distributing agency on her on her lot on Vermont, between Beverly Boulevard and Council street. The northwest corner of Vermont and Melrose is to be improved with a two-story building and house a branch of the Bank of America.

### CORNER LOT SOLD

Sale of the northeast corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue was announced yesterday by C. V. Simpson of the W. M. Garland Company, representative for the buyer. The property, with a frontage of 140 feet and a depth of 170 feet, was sold by H. A. Tolle for a reported consideration of $100,000.

American hardware is used in Bolivia in preference to all others.

Rubber gloves and sleeves to protect workers in electricity are being made.

## *TULARE MAY GET SEWAGE PLANT SOON*

*Months of Investigation and Study Have Resulted in Agreement*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 27.—Assurance that city officials and members of the State Board of Health will agree on plans and construction of an adequate sewage-disposal plant for the city of Tulare is seen.

Months of investigation, study and experimentation have resulted in common agreement that only an "activated sludge" plant would meet the peculiar local requirements.

Contract for construction of the plant was recently awarded to the Oakland Construction Company on a bid of $147,498.65, against fifteen other concerns. Bonds for the improvement were voted last spring. By terms of the contract with the Oakland concern, construction will start within thirty days and must be completed in 120 days.

Henry Elrod, who has been retained as consulting engineer for the city, has had extensive experience in construction of plants of various types in many western cities. Elrod did considerable experimentation here before the contract was awarded.

## *Early Start on New Steel Plant at Harbor Seen*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.—Harbor enthusiasts see in the announcement of the purchase by the Pacific Coast Steel Company of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company's plant in Los Angeles and Torrance an early start on the construction of the proposed $15,000,000 steel plant in Long Beach harbor. Active construction of the blast furnaces, the first unit of the plant, will commence shortly, it was announced by T. T. C. Gregory, vice-president and general counsel for the Pacific Coast Steel Company.

Acquisition of the Southern California company's plant gives the Pacific Coast Steel Company the means for handling about 70 per cent of the steel manufactured on the Pacific Coast, the newly-acquired plants having been added to the company's chain of plants located at San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, it is said.

### Not Overloaded

A tourist in Ireland was being driven in a cart to which was attached the leanest horse he had ever seen.

At last he said to the driver: "Pat, yours is the worst-looking horse I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?"

"Fatten him up, is it?" queried the Irishman. "Faith, the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now."—[Exchange.

## *WHOLESALE CLOTH FIRM IS FORMED*

*Concern Leases Space on Los Angeles Street for Factory*

A new men's and young men's wholesale clothing [illegible] will be started in Los Angeles before the first of the year by Charles Shapiro, Louis Roth and Daniel Kenny, who have filed articles of incorporation with a capital of $50,000, according to R. E. Sangster, industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The concern, which will be operated under the name of the Roth & Kenny, Inc., has leased is now conditioning the second of a building at Eleventh and Angels streets having a floor space of 10,000 square feet. They expect to employ from seventy-five to 100 persons. The weekly output from the start, as stated by Mr. Shapiro, will be from 400 to 500 garments weekly.

The new concern expects to supply the western [illegible] in men's clothing, as they are thoroughly familiar with the demands of the Pacific Coast, having had a number of years experience as western representatives of large eastern clothing manufacturers. Mr. Roth was formerly connected with Topper, Inc. Knewbow while Mr. Kenny was formerly associated with the firm of Roth & Kenny.




Bring the above picture with you. It is worth $100 cash when applied on the first payment of one of our homes in PASADENA or ALTADENA.

*Most Gorgeous Christmas Celebration In All The World*

**Christmas Tree Row**

*Santa Rosa St., Altadena*

Before Purchasing a Home Don't Fail to See Our Beautiful Homes Now Building in the Immediate Vicinity, Many Types

100 To Select From

**$7750**

**$775 Cash**

**$69.50 per mo.**

From Pasadena—Drive North on Lake Ave.
Open Sunday—Salesman on Tract.




Rooms 1-2 Cobb Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 9378

Sterling 1136—Phone Evenings: Terrace 8013-M; Terrace 7138



*The Cream of*

# Glendale Hillside Property




## $2750. *per* ACRE

*—and not more than 115 people can participate in the purchase*

JUST think! . . . Here is an opportunity to purchase an acre estate in the fastest growing city in the United States for only $2750—and for 5% less if you pay cash.

Or, if you prefer to purchase one or more acres on terms, only $750 cash and $27.50 per month per acre is required.

Sounds interesting doesn't it?

These acres in Glendale Bowl are equal in size to five large city lots . . . This unique method of wholesaling entire acres, enables us to offer values heretofore unheard of with the ordinary methods of selling such highly desirable real estate.

Quick action is necessary to purchase one or more acres of this property at such a low figure . . . The owners of this 115 acre estate say it must all be sold by January 1—and we feel certain it will.

### ADJOINS GLENDALE'S NEW CITY PARK

Glendale Bowl acres begin where Brand Boulevard ends . . . Probably you know the location . . . The City of Glendale thought so well of the scenic advantages of the district that 15 acres were recently purchased for a city park . . . This park adjoins Glendale Bowl acres.

Think of the benefits of a beautiful hillside acre estate—where all the advantages of a modern city are combined with the privacy obtained only with an estate of sufficient size.

### BOULEVARD AND STREET CARS TO PROPERTY

Purchasers will have available all the modern improvements for which progressive Glendale is famed . . . Rigid building restrictions protect your investment.

No waiting for street car extensions . . . Street cars lead right to Glendale Bowl acres, on the main line to Los Angeles . . . Brand Boulevard also leads right to Glendale Bowl acres—a 25-minute drive from the heart of Los Angeles.

*Look at Glendale Bowl Acres TODAY! . . . Drive out Brand Boulevard to Mountain Street and then one block to Campbell street to the entrance . . . Or telephone TRinity 9694 and transportation will be furnished—but act QUICK!*

# Du Bain Realty Corporation

618 West Eighth Street

TRinity 9694

LOS ANGELES

Adv. Prep. by E. R. Obern Co.

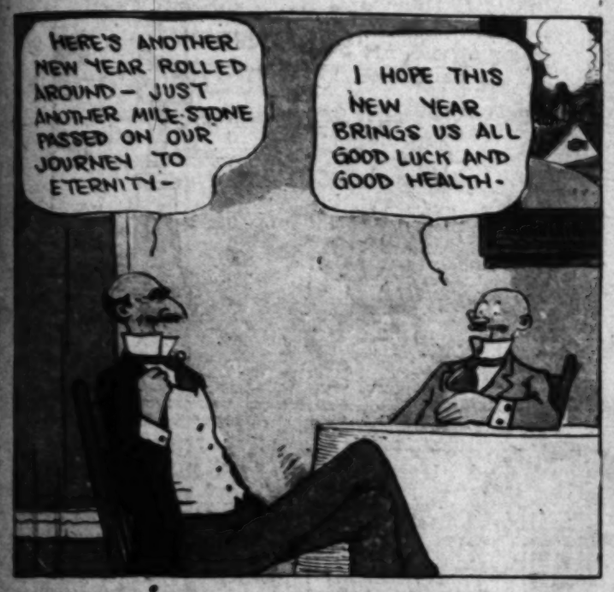
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

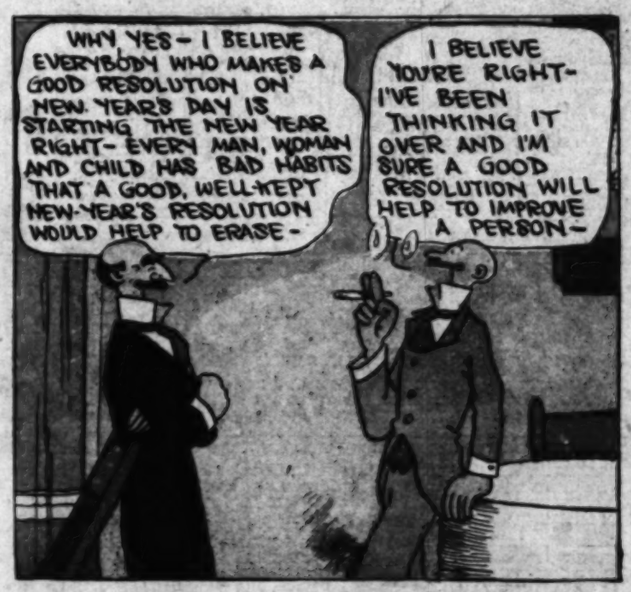
VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Readers for Their Elders

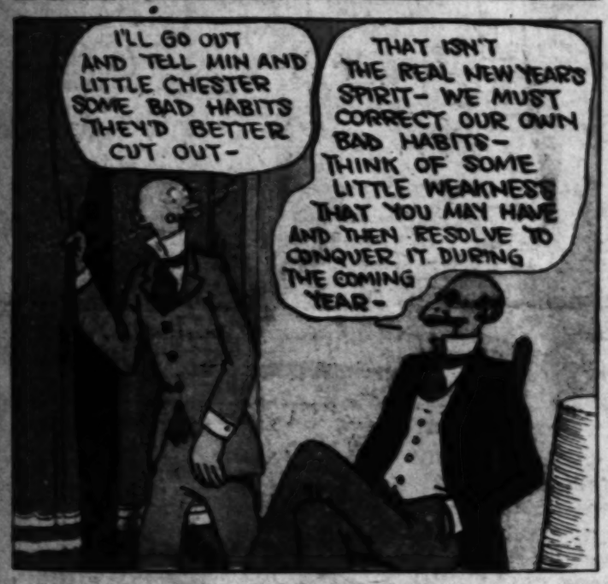


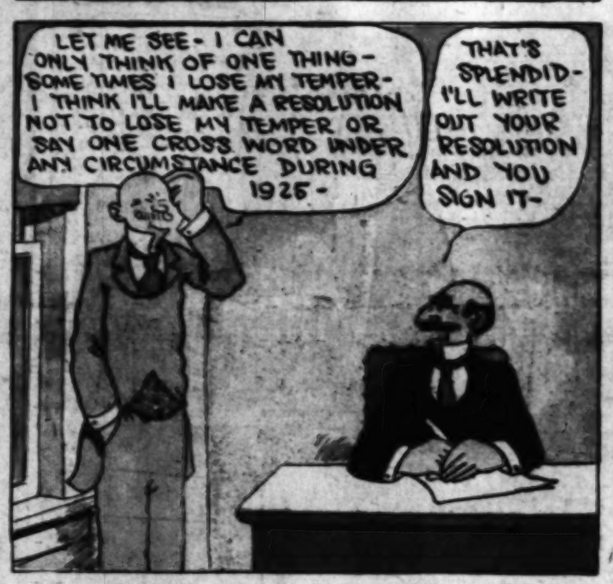











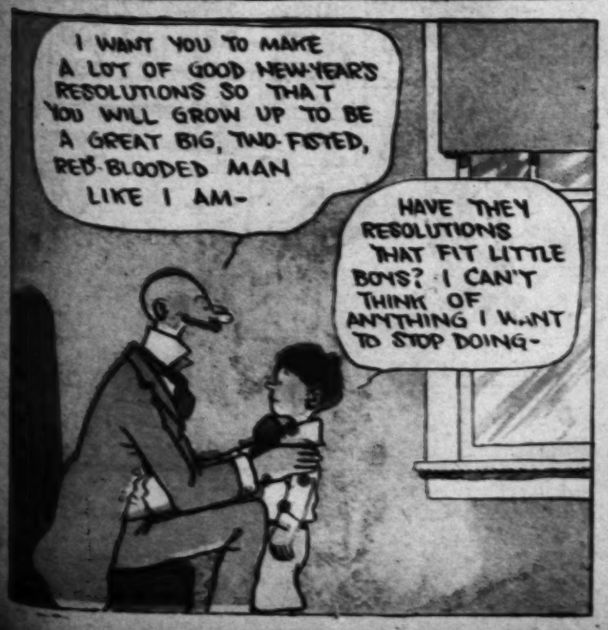


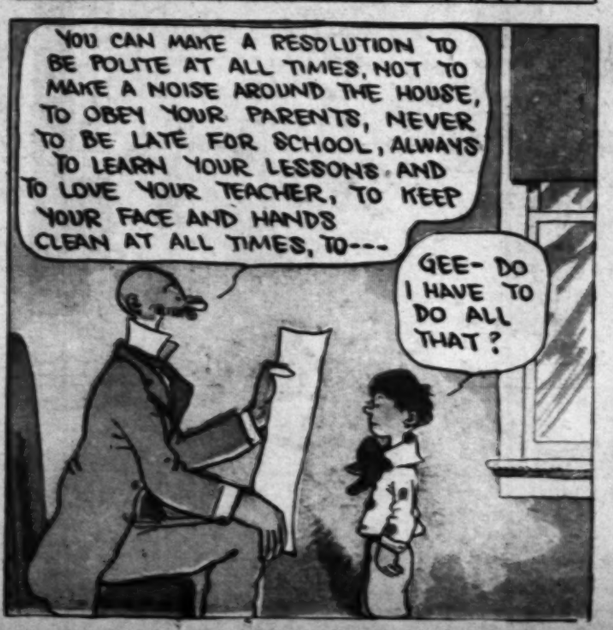











# WINNIE WINKLE
## The Breadwinner.

©1934-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PERRY!! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING??!!!

OH I'M JES' SENDIN' IN MY **CARD!** I FORGOT TO LEAVE IT WHEN I MADE A NEW YEAR CALL IN THAT HOUSE !!

CONTEST SCORE

| Name - | Subscriptions - | Votes |
|---|---|---|
| SPIKE – | 24 – | 22.000 |
| PERRY – | 22 – | 21.000 |
| CHINK – | 21 – | 20.500 |
| SPUD – | 21 – | 20.500 |

'LO GANG! WOT'S TH' IDEAR OF YOU'SE GUYS BEIN' ALL DOLLED UP??

I'M GOIN' NEW YEARS CALLIN' WID ME FADDER AN' I'M GONNA SELL S'CRIPTIONS AT DE SAME TIME!!

ME TOO, ONEY I'M GOIN' WID ME UNCLE CHARLIE!

MY PA AN MA IS TAKIN' ME NEW YEARS CALLIN' AN' I'M GONNA GET A LOT OF NEW VOTES!!

**NO**. I'M **NOT** MAKING NEW YEARS CALLS!! BETTER CLASS PEOPLE DON'T GO AROUND CALLING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE MAKING THEM-SELVES OBNOXIOUS!

HOW 'BOUT **YOU** POP? AIN'T YOU GONNA MAKE NO NEW YEAR CALLS NEITHER ???

SORRY SON, BUT THEY AIN'T NO MORE KICK IN NEW YEARS CALLIN' WITH NOTHIN' BUT GRAPE JUICE AN' SODY POP !!!

GEE, WHAT A BOLONY FAM'LY I GOT!! EVERY OTHER KID'S FOLKS GOES NEW YEARS CALLIN' ONEY **MY** FOLKS HAS TO STICK AROUN' TH' HOUSE!! AN' I THOUGHT I'D GO ALONG AN' SELL S'CRIPTIONS!! GOSH BLAME IT !!!

NOW WE'LL SURPRISE TIM O'MEARA WITH THIS CALL AN' THEN WE'LL CALL ON CLANCY!

GEE, THERE'S SOME MEN MAKIN' NEW YEAR'S CALLS! I'LL SNEAK IN WITH 'EM !!!

GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS, BUT WHO, DOES TH' KID BELONG TO??

BE GORRY WHERE DID THAT COME FROM??

WHEN DID HE SNEAK IN??

I JES' CAME IN TO SELL S'CRIPTIONS TO TH' HOKUM MAG'ZINE, IT'S TH' BEST—

OUCH!! – GOSH HE COULD'A JES' SAID "NO" WITH-OUT GETTIN' FRESH ABOUT IT !!!

I'LL FOLLER THESE PEOPLE IN HERE — THIS OUGHT TO BE A **SWELL** NEW YEAR CALL!!

TH' NERVE OF YOU COMING IN HERE!!

-ER-S'CRIPTIONS TO THIS HERE MAG'ZINES — UH- **OUCH !!!**

GOSH, SO FAR NOBODY DON'T SEEM TO BE CRAZY 'BOUT TH' NEW YEAR CALLS I'M MAKIN'! I'LL JES' MAKE ONE MORE CALL!! I'LL FOLLER THIS COP — HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S GONNA MAKE A NEW YEAR CALL!

CONNIE BROWN, YOU BIG DARLIN', I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU — BUT WHO'S TH' KID Y'BROUGHT WITH YOU ??

KID?? WHAT KID?!

H-HAPPY NEW YEAR – UH - I'M TRYIN' TO SELL SOME S'CRIPTIONS FOR A MAG'ZINE AN' —

PERRY—!!! WHAT ON EARTH — !!??

OH-ER- I WAS JES' MAKIN' SOME NEW YEAR CALLS-

SPLOP

COME HOME AND PAY **ME** A CALL – I'LL GIVE YOU A WARMER RECEPTION THAN YOU JUST GOT!!

PRESENT SCORE IN THE CONTEST

| Name | Subscriptions | Votes |
|---|---|---|
| SPIKE – | 26 – | 23.000 |
| CHINK – | 25 – | 22.500 |
| SPUD – | 23 – | 21.500 |
| PERRY – | 22 – | 21.000 |

BRANNER

# HAROLD TEEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

RESOLUTIONS COME AND GO - HABITS STAY FOREVER -

THERE LAYS A RESOLUTION, WHICH IS NOTHIN' ELSE BUT, AND I DONT MEAN PERHAPS - IT IS THE GREATEST DOCUMENT I HAVE EVER WRITTEN - "FROM NOW ON I WILL DRESS EAT, TALK AND LIVE LIKE A HE MAN!

I'M GONNA DRESS LIKE A HE-MAN SO I'LL RESURRECT THIS LUMBER-JACK SHIRT!

NUT!

EVERY HE-MAN SCORNS TH' WINTRY BLASTS - HE BRUSHES EM ASIDE LIKE A SUMMER ZEPHYR!

HOWJA LIKE MY HE-MAN OUTFIT, QUEEN?

IT'S TERRIBLE - I DID SO WANT TO LUNCH AT TH' GREEN PARROT - I'M ALMOST ASHAMED TO TAKE YOU THERE!

I'VE RESOLVED TO BE A HE-MAN THIS COMIN' YEAR - SHEBA!

VERY NOBLE, BUT YOU DONT HAVE TO DRESS LIKE ONE OF THE GAS HOUSE GANG!

OOH! I THINK I'LL HAVE A TOMATOE AND LETTUCE SANDWICH AND A CUP OF TEA!

FOR A CANARY THAT'S O.K. - BUT FOR A HE MAN - LETS SEE!

A LETTUCE AND TOMATOE SANDWICH AND TEA - PLEASE!

AHHH! I GOT IT!

I WANT SOME REAL GRUB - HAM HOCKS N CABBAGE - BRAN BREAD N BLACK COFFEE!

CANCEL THAT ORDER AND BRING HIM TH' SAME AS MINE!

VER' WELL!

HUH?

GOSH! SHEBA! I'M TRYING TO BE A HE-MAN AND HERE YOU ARE FEEDING ME LIKE A GOLDFISH!

TEA FOR TWO

I DON'T MIND YOUR BEING A HE-MAN, SHEIK - BUT TRY TO BE A GENTLE MAN ALONG WITH IT!

UH HUH!

LATER

CAWN BIFF ON WAN -

NO USE EATIN' ANY OF THAT STUFF NOW WHEN LILLUMS WONT SEE ME

CORN BEEF -- JOE'S JOINT --

AH! TH' FLAMING YOUTH IS BURNIN' KIND'A LOW!,

YUTHIN' MATTERS NOW, DAD - RASTLE ME UP A DOUBLE CHOC'LAT WHIPCREAM SHORTY - HEAVY ON TH' PECANS!

CARL ED

# HAPPY HOOLIGAN

DECEMBER 28, 1924





































ORCHARD
FARM and
Sunday, December 28, 1924.
Date.....
Armstrong Nurseries, 414 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
Gentlemen: I am interested
sun and desire copy




# FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

## of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.







Date.....

Armstrong Nurseries, 414 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Gentlemen: I am interested in planting this season and desire copy of your 1925 Free Catalog.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

# send the coupon

for our new

## *beautifully illustrated* catalog

## of trees and plants




Our Catalog tells you about our new Plan to provide a beautiful setting of ornamentals for your home.




**Armstrong Field Grown Roses** are unsurpassed. Over 100 of World's best varieties. Vigorous Plants ready to bloom this spring.

—that's the first step toward enjoying *delicious fruits* from your own garden trees and providing *beautiful ornamentals* to embellish your grounds.

But most important of all—and to insure satisfaction—order from the Armstrong Catalog. So easy to get just what you want by ordering from it. You'll find listed therein a number of new things of interest to planters in both fruit and ornamental lines.




**JUJUBE (Chinese Dates)**
A delicious new Chinese fruit. Tree hardy. Bears heavily and early.

### *Among Other Things*

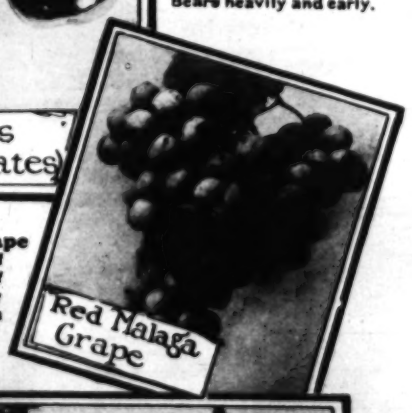
—it offers constructive suggestions on how to plant as well as after care.

—it describes the best of every variety of fruit trees, ornamental trees and roses, and other foliage and flowering plants.

—it contains description of our Special Plan for assisting you in your selection to best suit your landscape requirements.

### *Important*

Send the coupon now and your copy of the catalog will be sent at once. We suggest that you make your selections immediately upon receipt of the catalog, as it is now planting time, and we are prepared to fill your orders promptly.




**Red Malaja Grape**
One of the best of over fifty varieties of grapes successfully grown in California and Arizona. All described in our Catalog.

***Orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention.***

**Free Truck Delivery**
On all orders of $20 or more to nearly all accessible points within 50 miles radius of Ontario and all of Los Angeles county south of Saugus.

**For Large Orchard Plantings**
We offer attractive low prices to commercial planters on select fruit trees and grape vines (both juice and shipping varieties.)

***Our Policy "Every customer must be satisfied"***




Drive out and visit our display yards. Courteous and experienced salesmen are there at your service to help you make your selections.

500 acres in nurseries

John S. Armstrong
Proprietor

# Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

Ontario, Calif.

414 North Euclid Ave.

Phone Ontario 102

**Not open Sundays**

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

# The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

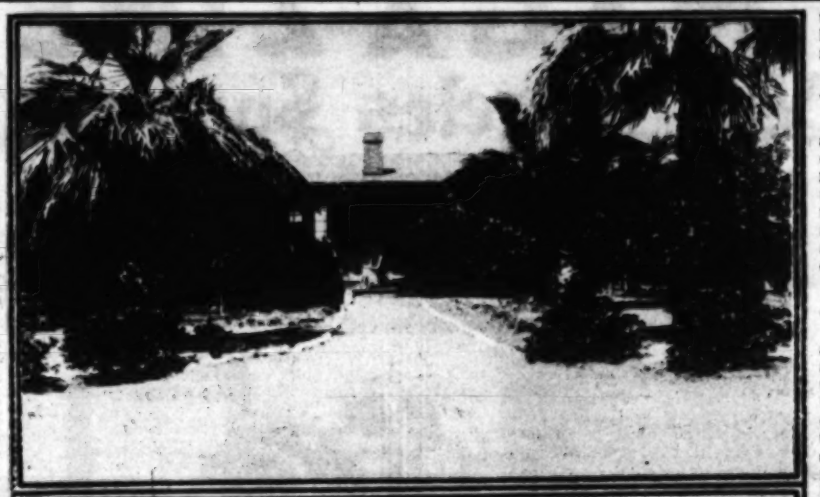
*INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON*

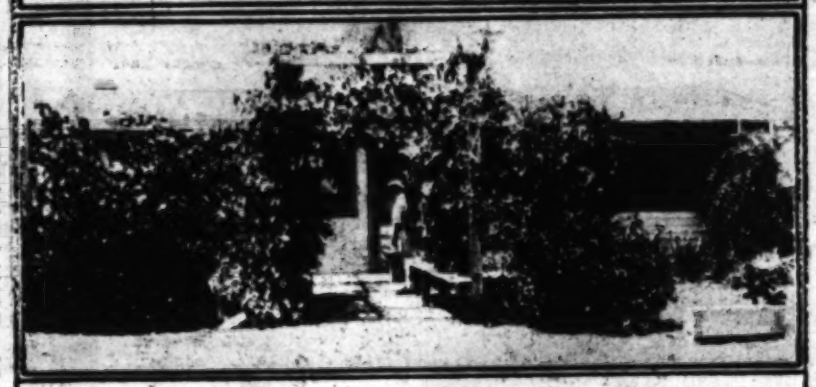
STUDYING the distribution of plants in the United States seems to suggest dividing the country into four zones—two narrow ones on our side of the continent, consisting of the Pacific slope and the Rocky Mountain region; the immense plains, and, last, the eastern forest area beyond the Mississippi Valley.

In one respect at least our own zone is markedly different from the others. Instead of the year being divided into periods of intense heat and intense cold, as is the case with the three others, our zone consists of a wet season and a dry season. Though this is modified as one goes north, it holds fairly good for California and strictly in this end of the State. Our native vegetation starts into seasoned activity at the time when that east of the Rockies is going to sleep for the winter. Our lesser plants are too many to take note of, but we are noted, not alone in the United States, but the world over for the number and magnificence of our cone-bearing trees, the largest and finest in existence. This is true, not only of the redwood and big tree, but of several other species.

We have a sort of transition zone from the Pacific Coast proper to the Rocky Mountain region in the large desert tracts which also extend eastward beyond the Rockies, principally to the great basin on the east of which lies the Great Salt Lake. Not much of note in the way of vegetation is found in this area, but as one travels south and west he finds cactus, yuccas, and finally palms. Farther east, on the edge of this section, may be found myriads of beautiful wild flowers. On the great plains and prairies of the central zone grows a peculiarly diversified plant life, ranging from cactus to conifers, containing large numbers of both hard and soft woods. Wild flowers and wild fruits abound in this region beyond that of any other section of the country. Less than one-fifth of this region is wooded, and in western parts the ground cover is mainly grasses.

As one gets into the forest area to the east, the numbers of both hard and soft woods multiply, particularly the former, and nowhere may be found more species of fine hard woods. The most important of those in the middle part are the oaks; to the north conifers, and southward the conifers are present with a mixture of broad-leaved evergreen and deciduous trees, of which the magnolias are a type. This zone also contains more marshes than any other, mostly to the south. Wild fruits and nuts are abundant, as are wild flowers in unusual variety, the zone being especially rich in composites or members of the daisy—sunflower family.





Two Attractive Farm Homes in San Diego County.

The owner of the larger house has gone in for a tropical setting, the other place has been beautified with a highly practical grape arbor. In both instances the improved appearance more than repays the effort put forth.

### Harmony in Color

Color in a landscape design is extremely important because if it is inharmonious and glaring it may and will attract the attention to this, the poorest part of the composition, and the design, which may have merit, will get no consideration whatever. The composition will be judged and found wanting on account of one prominent defect. In fact, no landscape design is good in which color effects have not been considered, and every competent designer gives extreme care to color, for he knows he will be judged by his color effects first of all.

The hardest thing to learn in the use of color is restraint. The brightest and most gorgeous is frequently not the best. The next is that the fewer the colors the better the color scheme. The primary colors are red, yellow and blue. From combinations of these in different proportions we can get all colors. Some of the colors obtained are not pure, hence others have suggested six primaries—yellow, orange, red, purple, blue and green. If these simple colors, red, yellow, orange, purple, blue and green, are set in a circle, in the order named, each being a sixth of the whole, those opposite each other harmonize by reason of the absolute contrast. Thus yellow and purple, or blue and orange, are complimentary and theoretically balance each other. This is true unless the colors are too aggressive.

### Understanding the Gardener

Those who employ a real gardener must, in order to retain him and have a satisfactory garden, learn to understand him. If he is a good gardener he has a lifetime of training and ideals behind him, and so thoroughly are these ingrained and made a part of him he will never give them all up. Rather will he quit employment, and the writer would attach no blame to him, for a really good gardener has ideas and convictions of his own, without which none can be a good gardener. First understand your gardener, and then you may teach him your ideals and come to a mutual understanding that will enable you to keep him for long years, for no good results come from constant changes. If you have your own way entirely you must prove to him by results that your way is best. If you cannot do so, he will not only disagree with you but will not respect you.



The Lake in Lincoln Park.

While skaters, bundled to their ears, crowd the park lakes of the East, Los Angeles boys, with their coats off, enjoy boating.

### The Best Broom

Not house brooms, but garden brooms are here meant, and we have as many sorts of the latter as of the former. In the local market are many sorts, but aside from the tall Spanish broom, which is a spartium, none bloom so freely as the cytisus, known as Genista fragrans, which through spring and early summer is an almost solid mass of deep yellow pea-shaped blossoms.

### A Fine Azalea

While on the H. E. Huntington grounds at Snorb the writer was shown two giant azaleas at least six feet across, and about the same number of feet high—strong, healthy plants. Supt. Hertrich said they came from Japan, and are better adapted to local climate than any azalea he had ever seen. It is regrettable that the scientific name is in doubt, and therefore we cannot be sure of their identity. But the Japanese call them Azalea Murasaku, and doubtless they may be obtained in local nurseries under that name.

### Carpenteria Californica

One of the showiest, most satisfactory of all shrubs native to California is Carpenteria Californica, a member of the saxifrage family, with very large white flowers in heads of considerable size, one of the best shrubs for mass and beauty of bloom native to the Pacific Coast. It blooms best in half shade, though in full sun it has done well.

### An Evergreen Dogwood

Many would grow dogwoods in Southern California except for the fact that they are nearly all deciduous. But one of the finest is Cornus capitata, an evergreen species from the Himalayas. Its flowers are large, cream-colored, and are followed by showy red fruits. The writer firmly believes that this shrub will become very popular in California as soon as it becomes better known. At present it is rare.




# Gladioli

We grow our own gladiolus bulbs; they are grown for bulbs only and are not to be compared with old bulbs that have served to produce flowers for the market. Cut-flower growers produce bulbs as a side line. With us the bulb receives first consideration and no flowers are cut from them. If you want the best, buy A & M GLADIOLUS BULBS direct from us. Ready now.

| | Each | Doz. |
|---|---|---|
| Anna Eberius—Deen Crimson | $ .35 | $3.50 |
| Golden Measure—Deep Yellow | .35 | 3.50 |
| American Beauty—Rose | .75 | 7.50 |
| E. J. Shayler—Deep Rose Pink | .20 | 2.00 |
| Purple Glory—Maroon Red | 1.00 | 10.00 |
| Byron L. Smith—Light Lavender | .25 | 2.50 |
| Early Sunrise—Deep Salmon | .25 | 2.00 |
| Rose Glory—Rose Pink | .35 | 3.50 |
| Le Marechal Foch—Light Pink | .15 | 1.50 |
| America—Pink | .10 | .75 |
| Alice Tiplady—Primulinus Orange | .15 | 1.50 |
| Baron Hulot—Violet Blue | .15 | 1.50 |
| Glory of Holland—Pink and White | .10 | 1.00 |
| Evelyn Kirtland—Coral Pink | .15 | 1.50 |
| Francis King—Bright Red | .10 | .75 |
| Grandeur—Deep Vermillion Pink | .20 | 2.00 |
| Halley—Salmon Pink | .10 | .75 |
| Herada—Beautiful Mauve | .15 | 1.50 |
| Ida Van—Salmon Red | .10 | .75 |
| Lily White—Pure White | .15 | 1.25 |
| Mary Pickford—Cream, Soft Yellow Throat | .15 | 1.50 |
| Myrtle—Arbutus, Pink | .20 | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Frank Pendleton | .10 | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Dr. Norton—Pink | .15 | 1.50 |
| Panama—Bright Pink | .10 | 1.00 |
| Prince of Wales—Salmon | .10 | 1.00 |
| Schwaben—Yellow and Red | .10 | 1.00 |
| Virginia—Brilliant Scarlet | .15 | 1.50 |
| Golden King—Golden Yellow | .10 | 1.00 |
| Niagara—Cream with lavender | .10 | .75 |
| Lily Lehman—Ivory White | .10 | .75 |
| Gretchen Zang—Soft Pink | .10 | .75 |
| Princepine—Bright Carmine Red | .10 | .75 |
| Empress of India—Deep Maroon | .10 | 1.00 |
| Pythia—Brilliant Red | .50 | 5.50 |
| A & M Primulinus Mixed | .10 | .75 |
| A & M Choice Mixture | .10 | .75 |

## SWEET PEAS

Plant one ounce of A & M Standard Giant Spencer Sweet Peas to a thirty-foot row. A & M Special Mixed. 30c per oz.

**Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.**

750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

# Blue Ribboners at Los Angeles Pigeon Club Meet



The champion Pouter, an old Black Pygmy Pouter, exhibited by W. E. Foster, Fillmore.



Champion Carneaux of show, an old Red Carneaux cock, J. G. Clarke, Inglewood, exhibitor.



Young White Mottle hen, Dr. G. Ben Henke, Ontario, exhibitor.



Old Silver Runt hen, champion Runt in show, exhibited by C. W. Becker, Huntington Park.



Champion Fantail of show, a White Fantail cock, shown by J. A. Smith, Los Angeles.



Largest and smallest pigeons in show. Old Blue Runt hen (left,) owned by O. B. Aldrich, Los Angeles, and old Shortface Tumbler, owned by E. A. Deveau, Los Angeles.



Champion Barb of show, an old Red Barb cock, shown by E. A. Deveau, Los Angeles.



Champion Nun of show, a young Black Nun cock, A. M. Fowkes, Pomona, exhibitor.



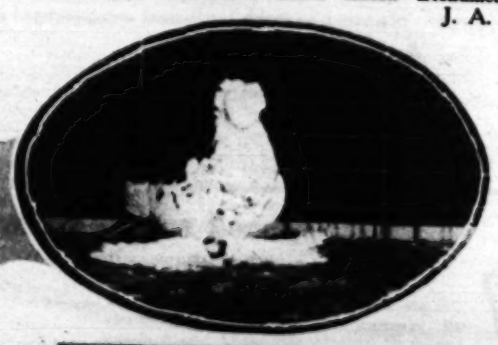
The champion Oriental, a Black Laced Blondinette cock, shown by J. A. Smith, Los Angeles.



Champion Homer of show, an old Black Check Homer cock, H. R. Sands Montrose, exhibitor.



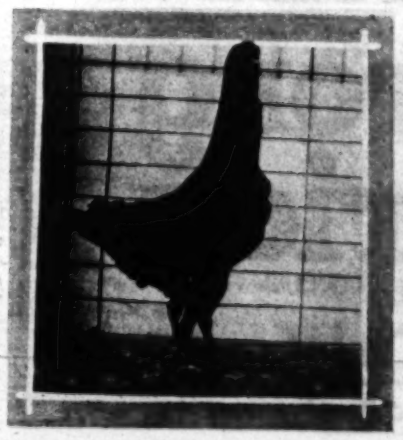
Old A. O. C. Jacobin cock, exhibited by August Gohlbeck, Hawthorne.



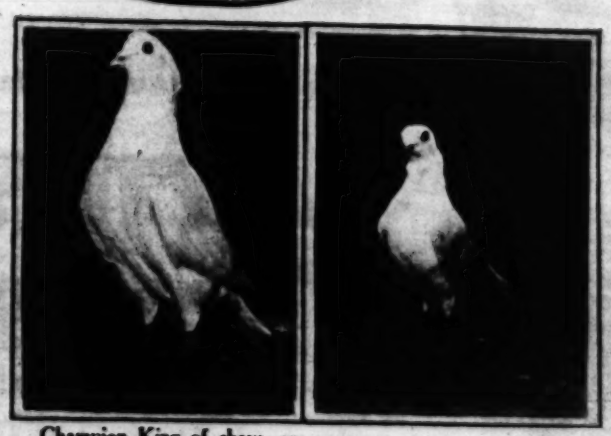
Left: Old A. O. C. Russian Tumbler, George Rothrock, Los Angeles, exhibitor.



Old Blue Muff Tumbler cock, shown by R. M. Hoover, Pomona. Mr. Hoover is president of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, and was superintendent of the show.



Left—Champion Maltese of show, a young Black Maltese cock, shown by George Rothrock, Los Angeles.



Champion King of show, an old White King cock, shown by Arthur Seelbinder, Memphis, Tenn.

Old English Turbit cock, shown by D. W. Snyder, Los Angeles.

Right: Champion Mondaine, a young Swiss Mondaine cock, owned by Walter Tauer, Universal City.



## Club Members to Show at Pasadena

POMONA—In less than nine months since its organization, the California Breeders of Hare and Fancy Fowls new specialty club for bird fanciers, has attained a membership of nearly 100 fancier-breeders. With the exception of two members living in New York State and one in Seattle, the members of the club hold in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show at Pomona in October, sixty-three of the ninety-two members exhibited fowls. The club is perfecting arrangements for importing fowls from England and France for club members and it is likely that several importations will be made this winter. The club's imported azures at New York will see that the birds are rested for one week or ten days before continuing the last half of their journey to California. The matter of taking such importations is proving to be much

## Oregon Entry First in November Test

POMONA.—First pen honors for the first month of the fourth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest in this city went to Ien White Leghorn hens belonging to J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, Oregon. The birds laid a total of 239 eggs in November. The entry of George C. Stannard, Inglewood, was second with 216 eggs. The hens in the Chaffey egg-laying contest won first in the month, J. H. Beedoth's hens laid 19 per cent protein, and from these qualities, duly attested by the bepen label, the eggs are to be sold at a slight premium.

### NOVEMBER LAYING REPORT

ONTARIO.—With an average of 22.76 eggs for the month, J. H. Beedoth's hens laid 19 per cent protein, and from these qualities, duly attested by the be-

the interlle eggs, all eggs will be candled; the eggs will be from hens fed mash analyzing at least 19 per cent protein, and from

[Sunday, December 28, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924.

# An Ornamental That Might Also Be Useful

*Edible Passion Fruit, Admired Here for Its Beauty of Foliage and Blossoms, Basis of Important Industry in Australia—Possible Value as Fruit Crop for Poorer Lands Worth Considering*

By KNOWLES RYERSON
*Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County*

ONE of the first fruits for which a newly arrived visitor from Australia inquires in Southern California markets is the edible purple passion fruit, and it is always with great surprise that he learns it is unknown as a commercial crop here. His surprise is all the greater, too, because the fruit in his own land is grown under climatic conditions so similar to those enjoyed in this part of California.

The vine, which is a native of Brazil, has spread from there to many parts of the world. It was introduced into Australia as a curiosity in 1892, and from that beginning has become the basis of a fruit industry that has reached an annual production of 30,000 bushels, weighing 2,720,000 pounds. The passion fruit has become a favorite ingredient in jellies, jams, fruit syrups, salads, ices and drinks and is used extensively as a fresh fruit served with cream in the island continent.

As an ornamental the purple-fruited passion vine has been grown in Southern California for many years. It was early introduced along with several other species of the passion vine, some of which produce much more striking blossoms. It is to be found growing in gardens from Santa Barbara southward to San Diego and inland as far as Duarte. Its value and use as a fruit are unknown to many who have the vine growing on fences, pergolas and trellises.

Once or twice it has been planted commercially in an experimental way, but no such attempt has yet succeeded. About fourteen years ago, 300 vines were set out in Eagle Rock and later a planting was made by W. A. Sallmon of Chula Vista. No market could be found to take the fruit produced, as people here are not familiar as yet with its uses. Recently, there has been tentatively discussed by Australian interests a move looking toward the establishment of a factory to manufacture the pulp and the planting of sufficient acreage to maintain such a plant. Even though such a factory were started, however, its success would depend upon the fruit being as marketable in America as it is in Australia.

### A FINE ORNAMENTAL

This passion vine, with its large, deeply lobed, evergreen leaves and purple and white blossoms, is deserving of extensive use as an ornamental entirely aside from its possible use as a fruit for the table. In common with the other species of passion vines, it takes its name from the fancied resemblance that the flower parts bear to the instruments of Christ's crucifixion—the corolla representing the crown of thorns, the stamens and pistils the nails of the cross, and the five sepals and the five petals standing for the ten faithful apostles. The vine is a fast and vigorous grower, throwing out new laterals and terminals each year upon which the fruits are borne. In the course of several years it attains considerable size. It is not as hardy as many of our other common evergreen vines, but will withstand light frosts and is not injured by the ordinary winters of the warmer parts of Southern California. The mature plants are much more hardy than the young ones of one and two years.

The fruit is about the size of an egg, oval in shape and dark purple in color. The outer shell is hard and incloses a yellow pulp in which many small dark seeds are embedded. The pulp has a rather aromatic flavor and is often eaten by spooning directly from the halved fruit, or is served with sugar and cream, as are strawberries, after removal from the shell. It finds its greatest use as a flavoring for icings, drinks, ices, syrups and especially as an addition to fruit salad to add a piquant flavor and aroma. Two crops are borne a year, those of spring and fall differing somewhat in amount. By pruning, the amount and size of the fruit can be controlled and this practice is given much attention in Australia in order to bring the heavier crop during the winter when there is a scarcity of other fruits.

### CULTURE IS SIMPLE

The passion vine is less particular as to soil than are most of our garden vines. In Australia it is grown on the poorer soils of many different types, but while it is not exacting as to soil type, it is intolerant of poorly drained land. In Southern California it may be found growing on black adobe and on light sandy soils. Drainage is not much of a problem here except where too much irrigation might be given on the adobe soils. In ordinary garden practice, however, overirrigation is seldom indulged in, while the reverse is all too often the case. The vine is a vigorous feeder and responds to generous applications of barnyard or poultry manure, or commercial fertilizers if the manures are not readily obtainable. Organic sources of commercial fertilizer, such as blood and tankage, are to be preferred to chemical.

Propagation is either by seeds or by cuttings. The seeds should be selected from the best appearing fruits of the most vigorous vines. After removal from the fruits they should be carefully dried before planting. Germination is slower than with many other plants. They may be set out directly in the ground after they have made a start in the seed box, provided they are watched carefully and not permitted to dry out and are shaded until thoroughly rooted. The more common practice with nurserymen is to pot them or to set them out in flats until several inches of growth has been made before they are transplanted into the open. Cuttings should be taken from well-matured wood, they root readily, and a more rapid growth can be made than from seed.

The vine commences fruiting the second year, and reaches its maximum about the sixth year. Few insects have been noted attacking the vine in this region though occasional years when caterpillars are abundant these may defoliate the vines. The pests, however, seem to prefer one or two other species the fruits of which are not edible, especially the common vine bearing the well-known bright orange fruit.

### AUSTRALIAN PRACTICES

In Australia the vine is planted both in solid blocks and as an intercrop in young orchards, particularly citrus. In the latter practice a row of vines is planted in the tree rows and another midway between the rows. These are maintained until they interfere with the regular cultural practices of the growing orchard. Many different planting distances have been used, but the standard that has become accepted as most satisfactory is one in which the rows are twelve feet apart and the vines eighteen feet apart in the rows.

Trellises are put up to support the vines. Six by six-inch rough split posts are used seven to eight feet long, two to three feet being under ground. Three to five wires are strung between the posts to support the vines, the size of the wire most commonly used being from eight to ten gauge. The vines are planted midway between the posts, this giving them nine feet of growing space in each direction. The young vines when first planted are supported by stakes and trained up to the wires until they begin to support themselves. Several different vine-training systems have been developed including parallel, fan and a combination of the two. One stem is permitted to grow from the base, branching taking place three inches or more above the ground. A crown rot which attacks the plants in Australia causes much more damage where branches start at or below the surface because of the opportunity of entry at the forks.

Irrigation has not been practiced in passion fruit growing to any great extent, although it is receiving more attention at the present time since the summer rainfall is not usually sufficient to maintain high production of high-grade fruit. Commercial fertilizers made up of nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid carriers are used extensively as well as barnyard manure. The plant is a gross feeder and continuous production depends on regular annual fertilizer applications.

The vines are regularly pruned to remove much of the lateral growth in order to stimulate the production of new fruiting wood the following season and also to regulate the crop. The fruit is borne on new wood just as is the case with the grape, and the same principles hold. As an aid to increasing the winter crop of fruit, the summer crop is greatly reduced by removal when about half grown.

But one disease has proved really serious in passion fruit culture, this one being known as Brown Spot and being caused by a Gloeosporium fungus which attacks both foliage and fruit and even the bark. A partial defoliation takes place when the leaves are seriously affected and much of the crop may be lost. The trouble is particularly active in humid weather, but is controlled by spraying with Bordeaux or lime-sulphur.

### YIELDS AND RETURNS

While the vines come into bearing the second year, they do not reach full production until about the fourth year. From this time on for several years about one bushel of fruit, weighing about thirty-four pounds, is produced per vine; consequently on an acre with 200 vines, around 6800 pounds may be expected. The fruit is picked and packed into bushel crates averaging thirty-five dozen fruits, grading being practiced. Because of its hard shell, extra care in handling is not necessary and it withstands shipment well. After being picked for some time, the fruit is subject to shriveling which, while rendering it less attractive on the fruit stand, does not impair its flavor or quality. The prices received by the Australian grower vary with the season of the year and the total size of the crop, the range extending from $1.60 per case, when the fruit is available in quantity in midseason, to $5 per case for early and late fruit, the average being around $3. Because of the prices and the increasing demand, plantings are extending in several districts, according to J. Farrell, orchard supervisor of the State of Victoria, author of the most comprehensive treatise on the passion fruit that has appeared.

A large proportion of the crop is marketed as prepared pulp. The pulp is scraped from the shells and syrup is added. It is then heated to from 180 to 190 degrees for fifteen to twenty minutes, then sealed in cans or jars. From ten to fourteen pounds

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



An Agricultural Extension Service Field Demonstration.

## New Extension Method Carries "Short Course" Work to Growers

By ROBERT W. HODGSON
*Division of Subtropical Horticulture, College of Agriculture*

DURING the past fall a new extension method in the form of one-week schools or growers has been tested with the citrus and deciduous fruit orchardists of Central and Southern California. These schools had their origin in the insistent demand from members of the Citrus Growers' departments of the Southern California Farm Bureaus for short course work for adults similar to that which has been given for many years at the Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis. One of the first official actions of the new dean of the college was the approval of a plan for conducting work of this character for the benefit of citrus growers, deciduous fruit growers, poultrymen and truck-crop growers of Southern California.

Since the work had necessarily to come from a branch of the College, arrangements for the courses were turned over to the agricultural extension service, and the courses themselves have therefore been designated as extension schools. The extension schools in citriculture were conducted jointly by the extension service and the division of subtropical horticulture, the latter being the subject matter division of the college which has to do with all teaching work in citrus and other subtropical fruit culture.

Extension schools with commodity groups are an innovation in the work of the college of agriculture and therefore constitute a departure which, it appears on the basis of results of the two schools for citrus growers, has been a highly successful one. The extension school method, however, has been used somewhat, especially by the division of agricultural engineering, in co-operation with the extension service in staging tractor schools. On the basis of experience with groups, it appears that the extension school with a specialized group of producers is much more successful than the extension school dealing with a phase of farm management employed by producers of many or different crops.

It may be said without qualification that the extension schools for citrus growers were far more successful than was anticipated. The attendance at Porterville, October 6 to 11 inclusive, was seventy-five paid up enrollments, at least double that anticipated. In a similar way the enrollment at Whittier of 172 persons was considerably more than was hoped for. Not only was the attendance unusually satisfactory, but the interest in the courses was excellent.

It may be of interest to note that the extension-school method has for its basis sustained effort both on the part of the instructors and students as contrasted with the more spasmodic effort of the usual extension work, even though such is well planned and organized and efficiently executed. Sustained effort of the character made possible in these schools renders it possible to prepare a course based on the fundamentals essential to success in the industry, and the course offered in both of the fall schools was developed from that point of view.

At the first session the six essentials to sucess in citrus culture were outlined. As the school progressed an orchard management program was developed step by step as each lecture discussed some phase of orchard management, analyzing and presenting it as related to the essentials outlined at the beginning. Each operation was then examined and criticised and applications made in the light of its relation to these essentials as expressed through a knowledge of the morphology and physiology of the citrus tree.

An interesting observation at both schools was the much greater participation in the discussions which followed each lecture than at the usual institute or field meeting. Apparently those enrolled soon became acquainted and the tendency was to lose the stage fright which usually characterizes a growers' meeting, the net result being free and easy participation by practically all those taking the course. Several new teaching methods were also tested in these schools, especially the use of lantern-slide charts and the daylight screen. These methods make possible visual instruction through the use of the stereopticon lantern without the necessity of cutting down ventilation by darkening the room. Considerable use was also made of mimeographed material and of bulletins.

The results, expressed in both terms of attendance and interest at the schools, indicate that a new and thus far most successful teaching agency has been developed for the joint use of the agricultural extension service and subject matter divisions of the college, in bringing to the citrus growers the latest and most up-to-date information relating to profitable fruit production.

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, December 28, 1924.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

STUDYING the distribution of plants in the United States seems to suggest dividing the country into four zones—two narrow ones on our side of the continent, consisting of the Pacific slope and the Rocky Mountain region; the immense

The Best Broom

Not house brooms, but garden brooms

that your way is best. If you cannot do so, he will not only disagree with you but will not respect you.



# Blue Ribboners at Los Angeles Pigeon Club Meet

## Club Members to Show at Pasadena

POMONA.—In less than nine months since its organization, the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowls new specialty club for bird fanciers, has attained a membership of nearly 100 fancier-breeders. With the exception of two members living in New York State and one in Seattle, the membership is all Californian. Frequent requests reach club members from various parts of the country asking that the organization be made national in scope according to Paul E. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the club. It has been decided, however, that the best interests of the club and of "the fancy" will be served by continuing its activities as a California organization, although inviting membership from any part of the world.

At the first annual "meet" or exhibition of the club held in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show at Pomona in October, sixty-three of the ninety-two members exhibited fowls. The club is perfecting arrangements for importing fowls from England and France for club members and it is likely that several importations will be made this winter. The club's importation agents at New York will see that the birds are rested for one week or ten days before continuing the last half of their journey to California. The matter of making such importations is proving to be much easier than one unfamiliar with such matters would think, according to Mr. Kennedy.

The Pasadena Poultry Show, Jan. 6 to 10, has been selected as the official "winter meet" of the club and members will be well represented in the entry lists.

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GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizer. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

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IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Sweetest on earth. A trial box will convince you. Brawley Beauty Brand means repeat orders. Express fruit rates reasonable; an ideal gift. Full box, $4.50; half, $2.75; quarter, $1.50 f. o. b. E. Steiner, Brawley, Calif.

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AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOR HATCHING EGGS and BABY CHICKS of Fishel's Famous Prize-Winning White Plymouth Rocks. E. B. Fishel, 301 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

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HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

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## Oregon Entry First in November Test

POMONA.—First pen honors for the first month of the fourth annual Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest in this city went to ten White Leghorn hens belonging to J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, Oregon. The birds laid a total of 239 eggs in November. The entry of George C. England, Inglewood, was second with 218 eggs and the Fontana Farms Company's entry from Fontana placed third with a total of 208 eggs. Seven entries in the contest laid more than 200 eggs per pen during the month. Two birds owned by E. E. Eisenberg, Riverside, and J. A. Hanson, respectively were the highest individual layers for the month, with twenty-seven eggs each to their credit. The light birds consumed an average of 2.68 pounds of grain, 1.91 pounds of mash, 1.61 pounds of green feed and 1.12 pounds of milk paste for the month and made a production of 44.33 per cent. The heavy birds consumed an average of 3.34 pounds of grain, 2.4 pounds of mash, 2.19 pounds of green feed and 1.6 pounds of milk paste and had a 36.3 per cent production to their credit.

The grain mixture fed consists of 25 per cent recleaned whole barley, 25 per cent wheat, 25 per cent cracked Indian corn and 25 per cent milo maize. The mash consists of 35 per cent wheat bran, 20 per cent low grade flour, 20 per cent corn meal, 5 per cent linseed meal, 5 per cent soy bean meal and 15 per cent meat scrap, together with a small percentage of fine charcoal and salt. The milk paste is made of three parts condensed buttermilk and one part of dry skim milk. One third of the daily ration is fed the birds in the morning and two-thirds in the late afternoon.

In the fourth annual contest there are thirty-one entries consisting of thirteen pullets each, with only the highest ten considered as in competition at any time. These birds are kept in flocks of three entries each.

## Thousand Birds Shown at Club Exhibit

The Los Angeles Pigeon Club staged its annual pigeon show at Los Angeles, December 11 to 14. Approximately 1000 birds were placed on exhibition, many of them coming from eastern States to vie with the best produced in the West, R. M. Hoover, president of the club, acted as superintendent of the show.

Some of the classes were notably large, while excellent specimens were to be found in all of the popular breeds and varieties. On display were to be seen Homers, Fantails, Pouters, Blondinettes, Barbs, Carneaux, Kings, Runts, Nuns, Maltese, Mottles, Tumblers, Trumpeters, Jacobins, Turbits, Mondaines and others. On the opposite page will be found illustrations in rotogravure of many of the first prize winners and variety champions.

## LIVE-STOCK BULLETIN

(Continued from page 12)

third; Hanford High School, fourth; Modesto High School, fifth; Napa High School, sixth; Sebastopol High School, seventh, and Colusa High School, eighth. Fourteen teams were entered from as many schools.

Miss Mae McQuoid, representing the Princeton High School in Colusa county won first honors in the all-western milk maids contest at the show, winning over thirteen other competitors. She drew 14.7 pounds of milk from the cow in three minutes. Second place went to Geneva Mason, Hanford High School, while Edith Comarrie, Senior High School, Santa Rosa, was third.

## FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

the biggest crop, with tomatoes second and cauliflower third. Peas, cabbage and bunched vegetables follow in the order named. Hitherto most of the vegetables have been grown in the fall, the crop being secondary to the beans produced in the spring. So profitable has vegetable growing become, however, that many of the ranchers have signified their intention of putting "truck" in as a main crop in the spring, instead of beans. There are now six vegetable packing-houses in the county, so that there are ample facilities for packing and shipping.

### WILL CERTIFY EGGS

BAKERSFIELD.—Eggs marketed through the poultry department of the Kern County Farm Bureau will henceforth carry a guarantee which will be noted on each carton of hen fruit. This decision was made by the poultry division of the farm bureau at a recent meeting. Colored labels, carrying the name of the producer and attesting the quality of the eggs, are being printed in quality of the eggs, are being printed in bearing these labels will average 22 ounces to the dozen and will be fresh and clean; there will be no cracks or checks, all will be infertile eggs, all eggs will be candeled; the eggs will be from hens fed mash analyzing at least 19 per cent protein, and from hens receiving green feed. Because of all these qualities, duly attested by the bureau label, the eggs are to be sold at a slight premium.

### NOVEMBER LAYING REPORT

ONTARIO.—With an average of 22.76 eggs for the month, J. H. Seefloth's hens won first in the Chaffey egg-laying contest in Ontario for November, the average being .06 of an egg more than the record made for the preceding month. Mr. Seefloth has high pen to date also, his average being 52.06 eggs. Charles R. Peach won second for November, with 21.2 and George E. Smallwood third, with 21.03. W. B. Hodge has second high pen to date, his mark being 49.04; J. A. Alexander is third with 44.14. George E. Smallwood has the high pen for the month, with 29; Chaffey was second with 28, and Mr. Smallwood third with 27. High hens to date are owned by L. C. Martin, George E. Smallwood, and J. C. Mehl, the records being 59.59 and 58, respectively.

### FROST CUTS TOTAL

CUCAMONGA.—The Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association shipped out during the past season 113,541 boxes, and approximately 284 cars of citrus fruit, receiving in returns $227,477.19, according to the report of N. H. Garrison, manager and secretary of the association, at the recent annual meeting of the organization. The fruit shipped netted the association an average of $2 a packed box. Thirty-nine cars of fruit had to be dumped in the wash by the association during the season on account of frost. At the meeting members of the old board were re-elected as follows: Charles B. Motsinger, E. V. Palmer, Robert Nesbit, Nathan Emery, W. J. Kincaid, H. J. Whitson and L. E. Jordan.

### POULTRYMEN REORGANIZE

FONTANA.—Plans for complete reorganization of the Poultry Producers of Southern California were discussed at a recent meeting of the organization at Fontana. It is believed that a saving of $30,000 a year can be accomplished by more efficient co-operation of the producers. A number of new members were added to the organization at the Fontana meeting, as a result of the membership drive now in progress. Addresses were given by several prominent poultrymen, including Cornelle Ross, president of the Poultry Co-operative Association, and J. C. O'Connor, of Bloomington. The meeting was opened by Nicholas Nanassy, president of the association.


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# What One Man Did With Sweet Corn, and What All Can Do

BY ROSS H. GAST

MANY Angelenos enjoyed a treat at the Christmas dinner table in the shape of sweet corn fresh from the field. These "roasting ears" were from the once of the yield for sweet corn under average conditions, but, considering the season, it is good.

Later plantings by hand are made in narrow furrows drawn about eight or ten inches deep. The planter follows close to the cultivator so that the soil will not have time will be found best. The last suckering should be more in the way of thinning down the ears to a number that can easily mature well. Weeds between hills should be kept down, for they draw heavily on the soil moisture.

### SUBSEQUENT CARE

Subsequent care should include regular irrigations every ten days or two weeks un-

### FOR LATER PLANTINGS

should be fairly moist for the seed, but a dry soil-mulch is to be desired. When using the small hand planters, the system of planting is essentially the same as that outlined above.

suits; a quick pull and twist of the husk

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*Farm and Orchard Magazine*

**Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.**

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

## The New Year

THE close of 1924 finds the American farmer in a grateful and optimistic frame of mind. The year now ending has been the best that he has experienced since the war and everything points to a return to good times in agriculture during 1925. The late Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, lived long enough to prepare his annual report for the crop year ending last June and he summed his conclusions in the statement that "American agriculture, on the whole, is in the best position it has held since 1920." The recovery since that date has been more pronounced than at any time before. The new Secretary, Howard M. Gore, has expressed his confidence that the readjustment in the farming business will be steady and continuous from now on. Reports from all over the country indicate, too, that this optimism is neither uncalled-for nor premature. The farming industry, slowest of all to recover from the unnatural conditions created by the war, has run its cycle of depression. The farmers themselves hope and believe that the year now only a few days in the future will bring back prewar conditions and real prosperity and such a feeling and outlook in the minds of millions is half the battle.

## Prohibition Again

IN A RECENT article in the Farm and Orchard Magazine a writer called attention to the predicament many California grape growers would be in if Uncle Sam were really to make the prohibition edict against the production of home wine with a "kick" effective. He pointed out the impossibility of finding a ready market for the wine grapes as table and raisin grapes. Now comes word from Washington that the prohibition enforcement chiefs are to direct their attention to the situation created by the phenomenal shipments of grapes from California to all parts of the United States. Just how the enforcement officers propose to check up on all the grapes sent out and the eventual fate thereof is not revealed, but it is to be assumed that some serious effort is to be made to "cramp the style" of the householders and others who buy grapes and "make their own."

It would be the irony of fate if prohibition were after all to ruin the California wine-grape industry. Many vineyardists uprooted their vines and planted peaches or other fruits when the dry era first began, believing their industry was done for. Their surprise, like that of the growers who decided to wait awhile, knew no bounds when the demand for fresh grapes the country over began to grow. That demand became a clamor. Unheard-of prices were offered and paid for wine grapes. Growing grapes became a craze and vineyard planting, far from being stopped or even curtailed by prohibition, became one of the greatest activities of the State. There have been some shrewd guesses as to the cause of the sudden and sustained national interest in the more juicy fruits of the vine, but the growers haven't let it worry them.

If that same prohibition that so unexpectedly stimulated the wine-grape industry is now finally to become an instrument for its undoing, it would pay the vineyardists to be prepared. Anything that would curtail the market built up for California's wine grapes would be a blow indeed and the thing Mr. Yellowly and his agents have in mind trying to do would, if successful, effectively turn the trick. There is no use glossing over the situation. It might pay vinyardists generally to think twice before grafting any more table and raisin grapes over to wine varieties.

## Law Still Holds

THE underlying basis for future agricultural prosperity in the United States, according to James R. Howard, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is the fact, to all intents and purposes, "the improved land areas of the country are stationary and will never greatly expand," while the rural population, numerically speaking is also stationary, notwithstanding the fact that the national population is growing by leaps and bounds. As our relative volume of agricultural exports diminishes over a term of years, Mr. Howard says, we become less affected by the possibility of declining markets abroad and more largely benefited by an improved domestic consumption. Mr. Howard is one of those who have not been misled by the agricultural conditions of the past few years into the foolish belief that the law of supply and demand has ceased to operate in the farmer's business.

# Farm News of the Great Southwest

*DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS*

SANTA BARBARA.—Extensive development of the 2300-acre ranch of King C. Gillette, safety-razor king, thirty-five miles north of Santa Barbara is forecast in articles of incorporation for a new company recently filed here by Mr. Gillette. The new company, to be known as the "King Corporation," is capitalized at $5,000,000. The ranch is on Gaviota Pass, being the eastern portion of the old San Julian Rancho. While the ranch is now used principally for grazing, much of it is suitable for intensive cultivation, according to farmers of the district.

### SUCCESSFUL MEETING

PERRIS.—One of the most successful meetings in the history of the Perris Valley Farm Center was held at the Val Verde school house recently, at which Fred Hall was elected director for 1925. Charles Foss was selected vice-director, and M. W. Bullard, secretary-treasurer. More than 125 were present at the meeting. Preceding the business an entertainment program was given. Dinner was served by the women of the Perris home department. President elect John E. Wherrell of the Riverside County Farm Bureau; Fred Hall; J. J. Duel of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation; Assistant Farm Adviser John McDonald; Retiring Director O. M. Schaller, Mrs. Margaret Plumpton, B. H. Seller and Mrs. Nellie Bullard were the speakers.

### REPORT GOOD SEASON

GLENDORA.—At the recent annual meeting of the Glendora Heights Orange and Lemon Association, reports were presented showing a successful year. Two hundred cars of fruit were shipped by the association, which controls the crop of 600 acres. The principal speaker at the meeting was E. T. Cassel, manager of the Orange Products Company of the California Fruit Exchange. The board of directors elected comprises E. B. Chambers, John Quick, W. T. Downs, E. E. Card, W. B. Glidden, S. A. Lee and C. A. Templeton. The officers are E. B. Chambers, president; C. A. Templeton, vice-president; Leonard Slack, secretary and manager, and E. E. Gard, treasurer.

### GOOD WALNUT YIELD

HEMET.—An interesting story of heavy walnut production is related by Deputy District Horticultural Commissioner H. A. Richardson, who states that J. N. Dilworth of this district harvested seven and a quarter tons from ten acres the past season. The walnut yield has been one of the most satisfactory of any of the Hemet crops. Walnut acreage is commanding a good price in this territory.

### "BOARDERS" COME OUT

BEAUMONT.—On the Highland Home ranch, the first planted fruit orchard in this district, Mont P. Chubbs has just finished taking out several acres of olive trees, including some of the oldest trees in the section. He will replant the ground to fruit that is more profitable. Arthur Shilling has taken out the last of his apple trees on his ten acres and says he will replant to fruit that matures earlier and has less overhead in its production. Other growers are taking out a few trees here and there that do not pay the expenses of production and are replanting to earlier maturing fruit. Altogether there will be several thousand apple trees pulled out in the Valley district this season, the ground being replanted largely to cherries.

### A SUCCESSFUL CROP

VISALIA.—Harvest and shipment of Emperor grapes in Tulare county are completed and the season is declared to have been one of the most successful this industry has ever seen here. Total shipments have not been calculated, but it is believed they will exceed earlier estimates of a 70 per cent normal crop. Practically every Emperor grape in the county was sold in 1924, the "dump" being almost negligible. The crops were affected very little by the rains and there was no mildew.

### WINS COTTON CONTEST

FRESNO.—Complete records have been turned in by members of the Fresno County Agricultural clubs who took part in the recent cotton-growing contest, the first of its kind in the history of the county. Charles Preuss, 17 years old, was the winner of the contest. According to Club leader A. F. Gillette, Young Preuss had had no previous experience with cotton. He was given permission to use seven tenths of an acre of land, underlaid with hardpan, which his parents wished to have clean cultivated for a year to get rid of a heavy infestation of Bermuda grass. On April 15, he planted twenty pounds of Acala seed. The plants were irrigated four times, all before the middle of August, and each irrigation was followed by a thorough cultivation. The plot produced a total of 1585 pounds of seed cotton, or 1004 pounds of seed, 534 pounds of first-grade lint and 47 pounds waste. The total receipts were given at $145.89 and the costs at $91.85, leaving a net profit of $54.04.

### RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

REDLANDS.—At a recent meeting of the Rabbit Breeders' Association of Redlands, the local association decided to affiliate with the Associated Rabbit Breeders' Association of Southern California. Sixty persons, including some visitors from Riverside and San Bernardino, were present. The Redlands association members own among them over 7000 rabbits.

### PEAS NOW A STAPLE

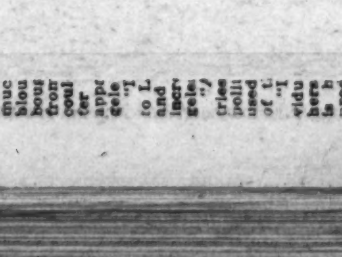
PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Peas have become a staple crop in the Salt River Valley, with about 1000 acres planted for winter and spring shipment. Last year's crop brought large returns to the grower, most of it being dispatched to New York, "dry iced." Much of the local acreage is in the Camelback district, northeast of this city, in the heart of the orange growing belt.

### INTEREST IN VEGETABLES

SANTA PAULA.—Vegetable growing in Ventura county has increased more than 100 per cent in the last twelve months, according to figures made public recently, showing that 584 carloads have left the county during the year. Lettuce has been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)


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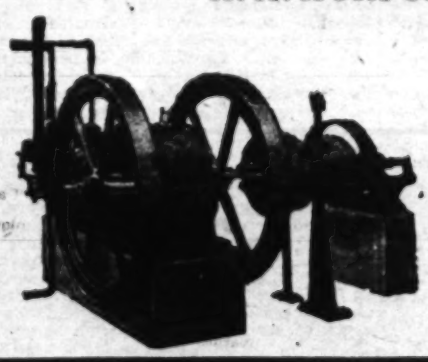
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# The Livestock Bulletin

By NORBERT V. LYONS.

A movement to encourage the raising of baby beef on California farms was recently inaugurated by the management of the Los Angeles Union stockyards when fifty head of Shorthorn cattle, and it is the purpose of the new owner to continue in live-stock breeding work with these well established herds. At the present time the showing in the milk and cream classes in which the entry list was the largest ever seen at a western dairy show. The awards and scores follow:

Certified milk—Brookside Dairy, Redlands, first, score, 98.5; Adhor Stock Farms, Los Angeles, second, 98.5; Gerber Certified, Rowlands, third, 98.2. Guaranteed milk—Brant Rancho, Los Angeles, first, 98.4; Pellerton Sanitary Dairy, Fullerton, second 98.2; Warden and Son, Portland Or., third, 98 Grade A Milk—Cabin Model Dairy, Redlands, first, score, 98.5; Adhor Stock Farms, Los Angeles, second, 98.5; Gerber Certified, third, 98.2. Guaranteed milk—Brant Rancho, Los Angeles, first, 98.4; Pellerton Sanitary Dairy, Fullerton, second 98.2; Warden and Son, Portland Or., third, 98

## Cattle Thrive in Old-Time Cienegas

TEMESCUAL—Dry years may come and go, but the natural pastures of Temecula, so often fattening steers without intermission. Temecula is a natural relay station in the seepage of water from the back lot of the southern coast range to the ocean. There a

## Enthusiasm Big Factor in Poultry Raising

By GEORGE LAW

There are no sinecures in agriculture, but enthusiasm for the job, whatever it may be, goes a long way toward creating the returns, with apparently the greatest ease. This was the thought that came to me anyhow at the H. C. Strachan chicken ranch near El Monte.

The psychological factor of enthusiasm for the project accounts mainly, I believe, for the success of this chicken ranch. Such a factor is conspicuous in the neat and adequate appointments for the chickens, the systematized means of caring for them, the cleanliness of the coops, and the fine healthy appearance of the birds themselves. It follows as a matter of course that worthwhile chickens under such circumstances lay plenty of eggs and bring in a neat monthly income.

The project began two years ago with the purchase of a home in two acres of walnut grove. Keeping chickens promised an interest for Mrs. Strachan during the absence of Mr. Strachan, whose work as city editor of a Los Angeles newspaper kept him in the city from early until late. Raising chickens, too, proved not only interesting but quite profitable. The flock has been gradually increased to nearly a thousand, which now, according to Mrs. Strachan, more than pay all the expenses of the country home.





A Successful Little Plant.

Views of H. C. Strachan place, near El Monte, showing laying house and patch of Swiss chard.

From a flock of 650 White Leghorn hens, $150 to $200 was cleared each month last winter, the Strachans say. Mrs. Strachan believes that it is safe to depend upon chickens entirely after ample provision has been made to handle a flock of 1500. Nothing could be better than a flock of 2000, she said; a poultry ranch of that size should easily net $250 a month. Which statement I would qualify thus: Provided the project had the backing of Mrs. Strachan's fund of enthusiasm, or one like it.

But seeking independence through chickens should be undertaken cautiously, Mrs. Strachan advised. An income should be available from some other source until one has learned enough from experience to handle chickens successfully; a matter of a year or so, according to one's readiness. Failures are generally the result of attempting too much at the start. Like every other business, raising chickens demands knowledge and skill. The theory of poultry culture must be learned, of course; but nothing can take the place of first-hand experience.

The chicken business offers about the finest opportunity for converting the country home on a small acreage into a living income property. Two acres of walnuts, while affording a delightful setting for a home, can not pay very much from the crop of nuts. Actually, in the case of this small ranch, the walnut trees, without receiving any particular attention, take care of the taxes, and keep the family supplied with nuts. The chickens, now numbering over 800, are confined to permanent coops, while a good part of the land beneath the trees used to raise green feed for the flock.

About a quarter of an acre is planted to Swiss chard. This, closely resembling a patch of sugar beets, grows rankly with no care other than an occasional application of water by flooding. The outer leaves are picked off, leaving the growing center of the plant intact, so that a perpetual abundance of green feed is available. The chard is good for two years, sometimes more, without replanting. A characteristic of the plant which makes the leaves more luscious and tender the older and larger they get, increases its value as poultry feed.

Mrs. Strachan said that chickens like variety as well as people do, so it is her practice to provide other sorts of green feed also. At present she has a considerable patch of Sudan grass. She will have rape for next winter. A crop of barley is planted in the fall to provide plenty of green feed in the late winter and spring. As all of these various greens are chopped up to be fed at the coops, there are no runways in which the chickens can pick their own greens, nor is any alfalfa being grown at present.

The chopper is an electric grinder run by a one-quarter horse-power motor. It cost $45 and is indispensable to the plan of feeding practiced. One hour's run each day cuts up the greens, every particle of which is eaten, and the use of the little motor makes no appreciable difference in the electric light bill.

In launching the chicken business a little over two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Strachan adopted a system of 8 by 8 coops, in each of which twenty chickens may be kept. As the project grew, they began the erect on of a new series of coops, each 12 by 24 feet, with a capacity of 50 chickens. Under this system, the chickens remain in their coops continually. Such an arrangement was a novelty in the El Monte region, and neighbors who raised their flocks in the old-fashioned way predicted that success could not come of it. But after the rainy season started, the Strachan chickens in their comfortable abodes, fully protected from the rough weather, were the only chickens that kept on singing and laying, their owners say.

The chickens are not crowded, and when the coops are kept the way they are on this ranch the result is clean, healthy birds, apparently contented with the arrangement and willing layers.

The floor space is covered with pure sand to a depth of seven inches. This is renewed from time to time. The coops and birds are sprayed once a week with sheep-dip, and sodium fluoride is thrown over the chickens as a preventive against lice and mites. The arrangement of perches, laying boxes and feed troughs is such as to enable the cleaning of the coops in a very short time. Then, once a year the chickens are moved up a coop, the empty coop first being thoroughly renovated with a well-known disinfectant and sheep dip and a flooring of entirely fresh sand.

Although Mr. Strachan's business in Los Angeles takes him away from home early in the day, he comes in for a share of the work in supplying the coops with fresh water and mash in the morning. Mrs. Strachan gives the chickens their green feed and grain twice a day and gathers the eggs. The feed is placed in troughs running along the outside of the coops, easily reached by the chickens sticking their heads through the lattice. In this way the food is neither wasted nor soiled by being scattered on the ground. A supply of ground shells is always on hand. The work occupies a good part of Mrs. Strachan's day and as much of Mr. Strachan's spare time as he cares to give. With the occasional assistance of a paid helper, mainly at planting times, they are able to give the chickens practically all the attention needed.

They do not go in for the hatching side of the game. Accredited chicks are purchased by the hundred and kept in a brooder house until they are about six weeks old. This house has a tight floor and sides and is ventilated without draft by two shrouded side windows and an open ventilator in the roof. Heat is supplied by the circulation of hot air from a kerosene stove through horizontal lengths of stovepipe entering the brooder like the blunt end of a hairpin. A [illegible] with several inches of sand, from which droppings are easily removed by the blunt side of a rake. It is possible to pick out the cockerels from the new broods at six weeks. Sold a little later for fryers, the cockerels easily pay for the broods.

Mrs. Strachan stated that 40 per cent of the hens begin to lay at 6 months. From that time until they are three years or older, they keep on laying. Even during the moulting season, the hens lay enough to pay expenses. As the chickens grow older, culling out of the poor layers is carefully practiced. But Mrs. Strachan does not find it necessary to get rid of every hen as it becomes three years old. Individual differences make it profitable to keep some much longer. She sells them off a few at a time at the market price.

In addition to the White Leghorns, Mrs. Strachan raises small flocks of meat chickens for home use. She also keeps two milk goats, a Nubian and a Toggenburg, which supply the family with four quarts of milk a day. But the White Leghorn pay all the expenses and make the returns to the ranch. The Strachan ranch is an emphatic affirmative to the question, "Does the chicken business pay?"

## Rabbit Breeders Hold Annual Meeting

POMONA.—The annual meeting of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, recently held at the local Y. M. C. A. auditorium, attracted about 350 rabbit breeders of this district. W. A. Hannah of Ontario, president of the organization, presided and preceding the election Charles Gibson, well-known rabbit fancier and authority, who has been a member of the national association for over thirteen years, spoke instructively regarding the rabbit industry in Southern California.

Mr. Gibson said that the local association is the largest rabbit organization of its kind in the United States and that returns from sales of rabbits in Southern California had run up to $5,000,000 in 1924. This amount of business, he said, was made possible largely because of the ideal climate and other favorable conditions prevailing in the section. The speaker referred to the fact that inquiries from all parts of this country and even from abroad were being received relative to local registered stock and declared that the Southland rabbit industry was apparently entering upon an exceedingly prosperous period of activity. The establishment of an active inter-club organization for the maintenance of rabbit records was strongly urged.

Lewis H. Salisbury, well-known rabbit judge, spoke briefly in the interest of co-operation and the development of the association for increased profits. E. O. Still of San Diego and A. L. Palmer of Los Angeles spoke on the rabbit fur industry and the encouraging outlook for 1925.

W. A. Hannah was re-elected president of the association; H. G. Brown, Pomona, and Mrs. C. C. Houghton, Ontario, vice-presidents; W. L. Kiler, Ontario, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. F. L. Warburton, Upland, member of executive committee at the meeting.

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# What One Man Did With Sweet Corn, and What All Can Do

By ROSS H. GAST

MANY Angelenos enjoyed a treat at the Christmas dinner table in the shape of sweet corn fresh from the field. These "roaster ears" were from the place of D. Garibaldi in the Fruitland district, who, to the writer's know'edge holds the record for late corn production in these parts, with the yield from five acres from which he is still taking marketable ears. It is not very often that sweet corn will mature during the early winter months or fill out well, but this planting is turning out a surprisingly large proportion of good ears. It is of the late Adams variety, which, whi'e not a true sweet corn, is sold on the Los Angeles market ear'y and late for "roastin' ears" and favored by some over the Oregon Evergreen. Mr. Garibaldi recently predicted that he would have corn until after the first of the year from his patch, barring a heavy frost.

The seed was planted August 10 and the usual care was given the patch. About twenty pounds of seed to the acre was used, which is ample to secure a good stand. Some growers plant less, but under such conditions as are found locally, plenty of seed should be used. The hills were later thinned out to two stalks in the hill, and the field suckered once. The Adams variety does not always require suckering as Oregon Evergreen and similar sorts do, but Mr. Garibaldi found it necessary to go over this planting one time. The corn was irrigated about five times and cultivations followed each application of water. No fertilizer was used with the crop, and only about one ear was borne on each stalk. Picking started on December 1, and Mr. Garibaldi expects to get about 600 boxes from the planting. This is a very low yield for sweet corn under average conditions, but, considering the season, it is good.

The price has been rather dissapointing, the grower said, the corn selling at less than a dollar a box of three dozen ears. He believes that it came on just a little too late, and that people had forgotten about sweet corn. That may be right, but the writer hasn't—witness the corn shucks in his garbage pail. Mr. Garibaldi does not find it hard to dispose of the crop, however.

### SOME PLANTING HINTS

Sweet corn planting time is not far off, and it may be a good time to advise on growing this crop, which in the past has made good money for many growers. A few years ago, when labor was cheaper, it was popular with truck farmers in Los Angeles county close to the city markets, but nowadays, with high rents and the scarcity of labor, it is not so extensively planted in nearby districts. In Orange county, however, several growers have been making good returns from the crop, selling it on the Los Angeles market. One of these men, John Guthrie, of Buena Park, picked, packed and marketed as high as 1000 boxes of corn a day from his fields last summer. In these sections where all growing costs are lower, sweet corn production offers opportunities. It is also a good crop for the man who has only a few acres close-in and is able to do his own work. There are few spring crops that will do as well as sweet corn for the small farmer, provided he finds a ready market.



Harvesting Late Corn.
O. D. Garibaldi, Fruitland grower, in his productive patch.

In most districts, sweet corn is planted around February 1, and those who specialize in its production make a planting every ten days or two weeks so as to have some coming in at all times. It will do best in a sandy loam soil, but any that is not too heavy or too light will produce a crop. Preparation consists of plowing the land about twelve inches deep after a coating of barnyard manure has been spread over it. About ten tons to the acre of this fertilizer is recommended when available. After plowing, the soil should be harrowed carefully to put it in shape for planting. There are several methods of growing practiced in local districts, all of which are good.

In soil that is fairly rich, or which has been fertilized, seed can be planted in hills thirty inches apart, three stalks being left at thinning time. Some growers plant eighteen inches apart and thin to two stalks; others drill the seed with a mechanical seeder and leave one stalk every twelve or fifteen inches. Personally, I believe that if the soil is rich enough, the practice of planting in hills about twenty-five or thirty inches apart, then thinning out to the three strongest seedlings is the best.

There are also several methods of planting the seed in Southern California. Some growers still plant by hand or use small hand planters; but large-scale growers have turned to the horse-drawn corn planters such as are used in the corn belt. For small plantings, hand planting is recommended, but where large acreages are grown, the horse-drawn implement is almost a necessity. Also, a fertilizer attachment may be used with the larger planters, distributing commercial fertilizer at the time of planting which is the best time for corn.

When planting by hand, the land can either be leveled and marked out in rows or furrows can be drawn. Planting on the level is good practice for early plantings—when the soil is prepared this way, the seed is put in the soil with a long-handled irrigating shovel. The planter has the seed in a sack, or can strapped to his waist. He takes up the shovel, and plunges it into the soil about four inches deep, then pushes it forward. This leaves an open space between the shovel and the first cut, in which the planter drops the seed. He then draws the shovel out and the soil held by it falls back and covers the seed. Of course, the seed does not lie the full four inches deep; it reaches the moist soil and the dry soil on top falls back into its original position and serves as a mulch. At all times, the soil should be fairly moist for the seed, but a dry soil mulch is to be desired. When using the small hand planters, the system of planting is essentially the same as that outlined above.

### FOR LATER PLANTINGS

Later plantings by hand are made in narrow furrows drawn about eight or ten inches deep. The planter follows close to the cultivator so that the soil will not have a chance to dry out, and drops the seed in hills; then with a sort of a "side kick" draws a few inches of soil over them with his foot. It is surprising how much ground an experienced planter can get over in this fashion during the day.

When using the horse-drawn seeder, growers usually plant on the level, though when the soil is rather dry and the season late, they either have an attachment on the implement to open a furrow or draw furrows for the planter first. These machines will either drill the seed or drop it in hills at regular distances apart. In all cases, corn rows should be spaced three feet apart. As mentioned before, twenty pounds of seed to the acre is a safe quantity, though growers do plant as little as ten pounds.

With spring plantings, when rain is falling ever so often, it is good practice to narrow the planting just before the seedlings break through the surface of the soil. This will promote more rapid growth and it is about the only time the planting can be cultivated while the seedlings are small on account of the danger of covering them.

### THINNING COMES NEXT

The next big job after the corn is planted is thinning. In doing this, the strength of the soil, as was explained above, is the determining factor. Strong soil will be able to produce more corn, so more stalks can be left. Regardless of whether the soil be rich or poor, however, only the strongest plants should be left at thinning. When the surplus plants are taken out, the operation naturally loosens the soil about the remaining ones and also disturbs their roots, so it is a good idea to place a little more soil around them and firm it down well. If any replanting is necessary, it should be done before thinning, when the plants are about three or four inches high. The best time for thinning is when the seedlings are about five inches high and before they develop much of a root system.

When the planting is thinned and the seedlings have settled down for steady growth, cultivation between rows should be started. This should be given first with the idea of hilling up to the rows, and especially when planted in furrows should this operation be carefully done so that the plants are not covered. Subsequent cultivations should result in the making of wide shallow furrows between rows. These can be made by using different shovels on the cultivator the size being gradually increased each time until when the furrow is to be made the required width, the regular shovels for this purpose can be used. A handy arrangement for making wide shallow furrows can be made by placing a strip of heavy galvanized iron between the rear hooks of the cultivator. This, being flexible, is easily adjusted for width.

### IRRIGATE WHEN NEEDED

As soon as necessary, irrigation should be started. The time for the first application should be gauged by the moisture content of the soil. Though sweet corn requires heavy and regular supplies of water, irrigation should not be started until it is needed, for corn will start off better with the help of the soil moisture that is present at planting time. Subsequent applications should be given every two weeks or ten days. This should be followed by cultivation, and the experienced grower rigs up his cultivation so that the first shovels will break up the soil in the furrow thoroughly, with some sort of furrow-maker on the rear hooks so that he accomplishes an efficient cultivation and leaves the planting ready for the next irrigation with one operation.

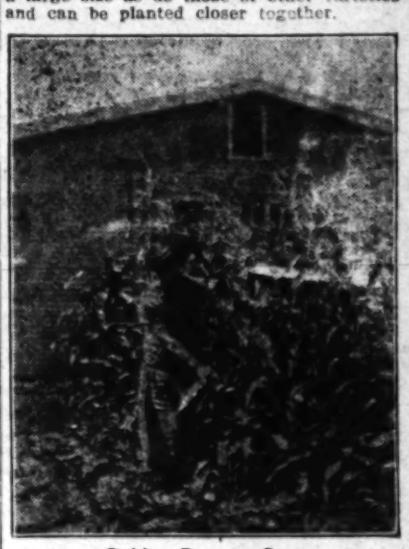
Suckering is necessary with the Oregon Evergreen sweet corn, which, incidentally, is the only sort grown to any extent in Southern California. A cross between Early Adams and this variety is used for first plantings by some growers, as it matures a week or so earlier than the Oregon Evergreen. Suckering is costly and the plant expert who induces the Oregon to leave off these superfluous growths will be hailed by Southland market gardeners as a second Moses. Suckers must be removed from sweet corn three or four times. The first and last times over are not tedious, but the second and third will take time. In taking the suckers off, care must be exercised so that the parent stalk is not damaged. A steady pull will not accomplish good results; a quick pull and twist at the same time will be found best. The last suckering should be more in the way of thinning down the ears to a number that the stalk will mature well. Weeds between hills should be kept down, for they draw heavily on the soil moisture.

### SUBSEQUENT CARE

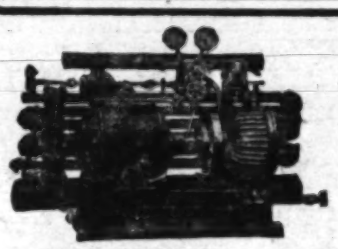
Subsequent care should include regular irrigations every ten days or two weeks until the ears are in milk; then applications should be more frequent so as to tighten the husk. In the opinion of the writer, the best way to keep down ear worm damage is to care for the planting so that it matures rapidly and forms tight husks.

The picking, packing and marketing of sweet corn is a story in itself—and will be taken up at a later date. The time is at hand to plan the planting of the crop, and the field that is chosen should be plowed early and harrowed after each rain so that it will be in condition for planting when the proper time is at hand.

No home garden of any size should be without sweet corn. A few rows should be planted every two weeks during the season for successive picking. Sweet corn deteriorates in quality soon after picking and for this reason, home planting is especially desirable. Planting and care should be essentially the same as outlined for commercial culture. The Golden Bantam variety is especially adapted to home garden planting, as the stalks do not grow to such a large size as do those of other varieties and can be planted closer together.



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EDITED BY HAROLD S. KINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA—Extensive development of the 2200-acre ranch of King C. Gillette, safety-razor king, thirty-five miles north of Santa Barbara is forecast in articles of incorporation for a new company recently filed here by Mr. Gillette. The new company, to be known as the "King Corporation," is capitalized at $5,000,000. The ranch is on Gaviota Pass below the estate of the late Senator Flint, which was recently purchased by Mr. Gillette. The first surplus, like that of the growers can, believing their industry was done for. Their surplus is capitalized at $5,000,000. The new company, to be known as the "King Corporation," is capitalized at $5,000,000. The ranch is on Gaviota Pass below the estate of the late Senator Flint, which was recently purchased by Mr. Gillette. The first surplus, like that of the growers can, believing their industry was done for. Their surplus is capitalized at $5,000,000. The new company, to be known as the "King Corporation," is capitalized at $5,000,000. The ranch is on Gaviota Pass below the estate of the late Senator Flint, which was recently purchased by Mr. Gillette. The first surplus, like that of the growers can, believing their industry was done for. Their surplus is capitalized at $5,000,000. The new company, to be known as the "King Corporation," is capitalized at $5,000,000. The ranch is on Gaviota Pass below the estate of the late Senator Flint, which was recently purchased by Mr. Gillette. The first-grade lint and 17 pounds waste. The total receipts were given at $145.80 and the costs at $81.85, leaving a net profit of $64.04.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

RIDLANDS.—At a recent meeting of the Rabbit Breeders' Association of Redlands, the local association decided to affiliate with

Just how the enforcement officers propose to check up on all the grapes sent out and the eventual fate thereof is not revealed, but it is to be assumed that some serious effort is to be made to "cramp the style" of the householders and others who buy grapes and "make their own."

It would be the irony of fate if prohibition were after all to ruin the California grape industry. Many vineyardists who-grape upon the dry era first bepropected their vines and planted peaches or other fruits when the dry era first be-

# The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

A movement to encourage the raising of baby beef on California farms was recently inaugurated by the management of the Los Angeles Union stockyards when fifty head of Hereford calves arrived at the local yards to be distributed among members of Southern California high schools to be fed out as yearlings. This shipment of fifty animals, ranging in age from six to eight months and averaging 400 pounds each, was secured from the Longyear Ranch, Bishop, and is the first of two shipments of 100 head contracted for by the stockyard management. The calves are reported to have been sired by pure-bred Hereford bulls and out of S. M. S. cows, and are being furnished to members of the high schools of Brawley, El Centro, Calexico, Holtville and Owensmouth, as well as of the California Junior Republic, Chino. They are to be fitted out as baby beeves at an age not to exceed 18 months and sold in the Los Angeles market as prime beef. The trend of the beef cattle industry shows an increased demand for baby beef, and it is the intention of the stockyards company to encourage the raising of more of this kind of beef, thereby netting a greater profit to the producer and at the same time furnishing a product that sells better on the open market. It is interesting to know that the grand champion individual and carload at the recent International Live-Stock Exposition at Chicago were baby beef cattle, and this offers an excellent illustration of the kind of beef that



They Will Be Marketed as Baby Beef.

Fifty Hereford calves sold at cost by Los Angeles Union Stockyards to Southern California High School boys.

holds the limelight today. Cattle marketed as yearlings offer not only a quicker turnover in the cattle business, but also provides a more prime product for the consumer who is calling for juicier steaks. The plan of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards in furnishing these well-bred calves for feeding-lot experiment has much of value to commend itself to cattle raisers and feeders throughout the State.

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L. W. Neiswender, Los Angeles, has purchased the Llano Vista Rancho, Perris, from F. V. Gordon and F. A. Langdon. This ranch of 187 acres has long been known as a pure-bred live-stock establishment and as one of the good ranches of the Perris Valley. The former owners had succeeded in building up high-class herds of Hampshire hogs and Dairy Shorthorn cattle, and it is the purpose of the new owner to continue in live-stock breeding work with these well established herds. At the present time the herd of pure-bred hogs numbers 220 head, while the Shorthorn herd comprises twenty-five individuals. In addition, about fifty head of Merino ewes and a good-sized flock of both turkeys and chickens were acquired in the purchase by Mr. Neiswender. According to Louis L. Fitcher, manager of the ranch, plans are now under way to greatly increase the number of hogs on the ranch, with a possibility that as many as 1500 head may be carried. The ranch proper is being devoted to the raising of alfalfa and corn, of which 135 acres will be used for alfalfa and about fifty acres placed in barley and corn. Although there were two wells on the ranch when it changed hands, Mr. Neiswender has recently completed a third well, which has added 110 inches to the present water supply.

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Plans are now under way for the entertainment of the members and friends of the National Wool Growers' Association which meets in San Francisco, January 21-23, 1925.

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The Pacific Slope Dairy Show held in the Municipal Auditorium at Oakland December 10 to 16, is said to have brought together more dairy industry men than ever were gathered before in any one place in the West. During the convention there were held twelve dairy industry and breed associations, convention producers, distributors and manufacturers all holding meetings. The great event of the week was the "Get Together Banquet" at the Hotel Oakland. At this dinner Helm Veeman Woodcrest, new world champion dairy cow, was guest of honor and was led into the ballroom by two young women from Kings county.

Kings county won first place in the counties exhibit class at the show, distancing Yolo by a single point. San Luis Obispo county was awarded third place, Sacramento county was fourth and Ventura county, fifth. The exhibits were designed to show what each county had to offer the prospective dairy settler.

Southern California made a wonderful showing in the milk and cream classes in which the entry list was the largest ever seen at a western dairy show. The awards and scores follow:

Certified milk—Brookside Dairy, Redlands, first, score, 98.5; Adhor Stock Farms, Los Angeles, second, 98.5; Gerber Certified, Redlands, third, 98.2. Guaranteed milk—Brant Rancho, Los Angeles, first, 98.4; Fullerton Sanitary Dairy, Fullerton, second 98.2; Warden and Son, Portland Or., third, 98. Grade A Milk—Osbun Model Dairy, Redlands, first, 98.7; Model Creamery, Redlands, second, 98.4; Mission Dairy, Redlonds, third, 98.3 Grade A milk, pasteurized—Portland Damascus Creamery, Portland, Or., first, 97.7; Model Creamery, Redlands, second, 97.6; Modern Dairy, Portland, Or., third, 97.5; Guaranteed cream—Brant Rancho, Los Angeles, gold medal. Market cream, pasteurized—Portland Damascus Creamery, Portland, Or., first 98.05; Model Creamery, Redlands, second, 97.7; Fernwood Dairy, Portland, Or., third, 96.8 Market cream, raw—M. Frutiger, Portland, Or., first 96.3; Wardin & Son, Portland, Or., second, 92.8; R. H. Pratt, Boise, Idaho, bronze medal. Market milk, raw—Orchard Home Dairy, Chowchilla, first, 97.2; A. Swenson, Livingston, second, 96.5; Elkhorn Farm, Watsonville, third 96.3; Goat milk, raw—The Goat Airy, Los Angeles, gold medal. Market milk, pasteurized—Chehalis Dairy, Chehalis, Wash., first, 94.7 Merced Dairy, Merced, second, 93.8; O. S. Zeigler, Pacific Grove, bronze medal. Market milk, raw, for pasteurization—A. H. Work, Portland, Or., first, 97.4; Phil Rutherford, Modesto second, 97; Elkhorn Farm, Watsonville, third, 96.2. Market cream, raw—I. T. Smith, Fortuna, first, 95.3; Pratt Bros., Tulare, second, 94.1; Jones Dairy Farm, Boise, Idaho, third, 93.3. Market cream, pasteurized—Sierra Dairy, Madera, gold medal. The milk and cream judges were S. J. Pearce, United States Department of Agriculture, Salt Lake City; M. E. McDonald State Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; C. E. Tegner, Los Angeles.

In the ice cream competition first place was given to the entry of the Crescent Creamery Company, Los Angeles, with a score of 97. The Woodland Ice and Bottling Works, Woodland, was second, with 96 1-2, and the Valley Dairy Company, El Monte, third, with 95 3-4. There were twenty-two entries in the ice cream class.

First premium in the cheddar cheese class was awarded to Clarence J. Gama, Bieber. First for Jack cheese went to the Jersey Farm Dairy, Fresno; first for cottage cheese to the Bowman Dairy, Napa and first for California cheese to the Jersey Farm Dairy, Fresno.

Out of almost 100 entries in the butter competitive class the board of judges has made the following awards: Oregon Creamery Company, Portland Or., first; Lower Columbia Dairy Association, Astoria, Ore., second; Sierra Valley Creamery, Inc., Loyalton, Cal., third.

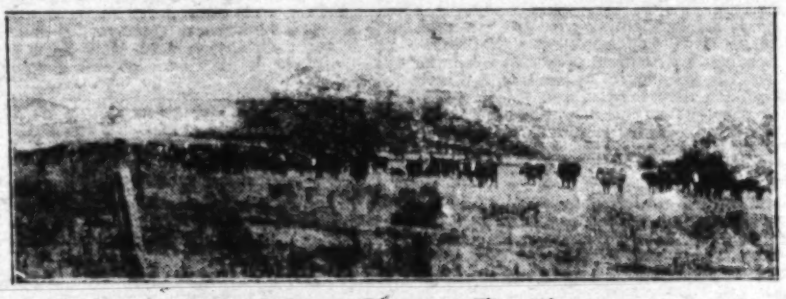
The Los Molinos (Tehama county) High School team won first place in the dairy-products judging contest, nosing out Santa Rosa High School by 2.3 points out of a possible 1800. Petaluma High School was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

## Cattle Thrive in Old-Time Cienagas

TEMECULA.—Dry years may come and go, but the natural pastures of Temecula go on fattening steers without intermission. Temecula is a natural relay station in the seepage of water from the back tier of the southern coast range to the ocean. There a number of creeks and canyons from the Cahuilla mountains terminate in wide grassy cienagas, or moist meadows. These in turn are the beginning of Santa Margarita creek, which cuts down through a narrow defile between the Palomar and Santa Ana mountains to the ocean near Oceanside.

In the early days of California cattle raising Temecula was, for those who wished to establish private ranches, one of the most



Cattle on Cienaga Pastures at Temecula.

coveted of the Mission Indian properties. In 1840 Mission San Luis Rey was protesting the advances of Don Pio Pico to acquire this property because Temecula was the chief support of that mission. Later the property passed into the hands of American settlers and the Indians were evicted, an incident which is depicted in "Ramona." Cattle raising persisted as the chief means of utilizing the land, notwithstanding aggressive attempts at more intensive development. In the late '80's a railroad was constructed from San Bernardino to San Diego via Temecula and Oceanside. This stimulated orcharding, but the new projects had scarcely got under way when a flood year washed out the track and roadbed in Temecula canyon. The section was never rebuilt, so that Temecula became a quiet terminal in a remote wilderness instead of a bustling midway settlement between the city of the Mormons and the bay city of the south.

So Temecula continued to raise cattle. It is a cattle center not only because of its own herds, but for the shipping of cattle from Warner's Ranch, Oak Grove and other mountain pastures. Grain and hay pour in also from the dry-farmed valleys and mesas in among the hills and ranges. Where water has been developed and up along the main river, extensive fields of alfalfa flourish, and dairying is an important industry, one that holds big promise and is ever growing. Truck gardening, more especially potato growing, is practiced to a limited extent; there are a few orchards, but cattle raising is the leading industry today just as it was 100 years ago. The cienagas are always green, very often they are wet, and the cattle thrive, at least within the favored areas, whether the year is wet or dry. This year the cienagas were not so wet, but they were grassier for that reason.

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# A Fruit It Might Pay California to Investigate



## Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Operation

CALIPATRIA.—Calipatria's newest industrial plant, the Cotton Seed Oil Mill of W. B. Coberly, started operation December 10 and is now running day and night. About seven weeks were required to build the mill, set up the machinery and start to pressing out the oil.

The cotton seed is hauled from the gins to the oil mill and dumped into a trough, being conveyed by a bucket belt to the seed yard. It then goes to the cleaning machine, where the seed is separated from the sand, dirt and other foreign articles. The seed next passes into the linter, where all the cotton lint is removed, going then into the press where a pressure of about 4000 pounds to the square inch, is applied, this taking out about 80 per cent of the oil. This crude oil is then pumped into two tanks of 6500 gallons capacity each, later to be shipped to Los Angeles where it must pass through a refining process before it comes to the public salad oils, and various compounds.

The oil cake meal, which is the residue after the oil has been extracted from the seed, is sacked and sold for stock feed. Mr. Coberly says the oil cake meal is fine for dairy cows and to fatten beef cattle and sheep. The Balfour-Guthrie Company, through its general manager, A. D. MacKenzie of Brentwood, who was here recently, is buying some of the oil cake meal for its sheep, of which there are several thousand head on the company's ranches near Calipatria. The Vail Ranch and Cattle Company, with about 1500 head of beef cattle and 15,000 head of sheep on its ranch west of Calipatria, and of which Mr. Coberly is manager, is also fattening cattle and sheep on the same by-product.

About two-thirds of the cotton in the "North End," of which Calipatria is the center, has been picked and Mr. Coberly has purchased about 1500 tons of cotton seed from the first picking. This amount will keep the oil mill running day and night for over four months, it is said, and enough more seed from the last picking will probably be purchased to keep the plant running well into the summer. The capacity of the mill is about fifteen tons per day. From a ton of cotton seed thirty-two to forty-two gallons of crude oil is extracted, according to the size and quality of the seed

The Coberly mill was erected at a cost of about $35,000, will employ twelve men and is a valuable asset to Calipatria and Imperial Valley. Mr. Coberly is also contemplating the erection of a short staple cotton gin which he expects to have ready before the next crop of cotton is ready to pick.

J. K. Griffith, who has three cotton gins leased this season, one in Calipatria, one at Brawley and the other at Imperial, says he expects to build two gins in the "North End" between now and the biginning of the coming cotton season. One gin will be built at Calipatria and the other at Estelle Siding, four miles north. If these plans are carried out, Calipatria will have four gins in operation next fall.

## Making a Home Garden Pay for Itself

BAKERSFIELD.—Many home gardeners would like to invest in new bulbs, choice shrubs, etc., but hesitate for lack of capital and because they see no way of making the garden pay for itself. The accompanying photo illustrates a case where a garden lover, busy with many household duties, still receives a substantial income from her home garden. The road sign tells the story —"Self Help."

Each morning Mrs. T. A. Macy places an assortment of cut flowers in the big crocks



A 'Seip-Help" Stand.

The method employed by Mrs. T. A. Macy, Bakersfield, for selling flowers from her garden.

by the roadside. They are shaded and protected from wind. At the end of the bench is a little box with a narrow slit in the cover large enough to receive the coins. People drive by, stop and help themselves, leaving the correct change in the little box.

Mrs. Macy says that during two years' experience in selling her flowers by the "Self Help" method she has not had more than a dozen flowers stolen and that usually each day's offering is sold out by evening. Last August she averaged $3 per day gross receipts; the total receipts for the second week of August being $21.95.

## University Will Give Garden Courses

Practical and helpful instruction in the laying out of the home garden is to be given by the University of California extension division in Los Angeles, beginning early in January. Anyone interested in gardening may join the classes. One course in home garden design will give the fundamentals of planning, planting and general arrangements of the home grounds. This course will meet for the first time on January 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock p.m. in Room 3, Woodbury Building Figueroa near Seventh street.

Another course, in plants and their uses, will give special attention to color, form and texture in plant grouping. Both native and exotic material will be studied with a view to its adaptability to the Southern California climate. This class meets Thursday, January 8, at the same hour and place. A class for the study of ornamental plants and their uses meets the same day from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening in Room 818 Hill-street Building, Eighth and Hill streets.

A course in school gardening will be given to meet the special needs of teachers of elementary agriculture. This will give instruction in laying out the garden; staking, plots and walks; soils and methods of irrigation; the commoner vegetables, flowers and bulbs; plant pests and their control; seasonal uses of plants and lath house work. This course is open to others than teachers who may want instruction in home garden work.

Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

## Orange Show Building Ready for Exhibits

SAN BERNARDINO.—Construction of the National Orange Show building will be completed by the first of the year, according to announcement by the Anton Johnson Company, contractors in charge. Only some of the wiring and the interior decorating will remain to be done during January. Plastering of the front wall and construction of the restaurant and dance room is finished. The three other walls have been plastered, the balconies completed and the skylights installed.

Seating 1000 persons, the two balconies at either end of the building are expected to prove a popular feature of the show. From the south balcony the entire industrial and automobile sections will be visible, while the fruit displays and stage will be seen from both balconies.

Another important new feature of the Fifteenth National Orange Show is the restaurant accommodating 300 people, which will also be used for dancing. This structure adjoins the east side of the main building, and opens directly into the citrus section of the show. The restaurant will be operated on the self-service plan.

The interior decorating of the citrus show will be carried out in a Venetian motif. Rich orange, red and blue satin draperies will be hung against the walls and from the great overhead arches which support the roof. Cloth of silver and gold will be draped about the stage, which is in the middle of the building, just north of the partition between the industrial and automobile sections.

## Making the Fruit Tree Brace Itself

Young fruit trees, especially apples and pears, may have their larger limbs tied together thereby bracing the tree by using the smaller limbs for the tying. At the second or third winter's pruning two vigorous shoots from opposite limbs are wrapped together and tied with a piece of sack string. As growth proceeds the following spring and summer those two small limbs actually grow into each other, forming a permanent union between the two larger limbs and keeping them from tearing apart at the crotch. As the tree grows larger, the wire system of bracing should be used higher up on the main limbs to keep too heavy a strain from coming on the natural tie below.

The wrapped limbs keep on growing



A Self-bracing Tree.

stronger; throw out fruit spurs and help to keep shade and fruit production going on low down in the tree. The accompanying photo shows a young apple tree braced by this method.—[H. K. Dickson, Bakersfield.

## Oppose Change in the Grape Standard

EL CENTRO.— At a meeting of San Joaquin Valley grape growers held recently at Fresno, action was taken to secure legislation raising the sugar content of grapes from 17 to 19 per cent. Imperial Valley grape growers are opposed to the change, believing it will prove detrimental to the industry here. At their instigation the board of supervisors at the December meeting passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, it has been called to the attention of this body, that the grape growers of the San Joaquin Valley are advocating that the minimum sugar content of grapes be raised to 19 per cent.

"Further, the raising of the present standard for grapes would mean the harvesting of the Imperial Valley grape crop during the month of August, the season of the year when it is absolutely impossible to obtain help and when, due to the extreme heat, the grapes will be severely burned, which would reflect materially on the net returns to the growers.

"And, further, if the sugar content were raised, the Imperial Valley grape crop would go onto the market at the same period of the year that the San Joaquin Valley grapes do, which would flood the market at their particular time.

"Now, therefore, inasmuch as San Joaquin Valley has been shipping grapes with a minimum sugar content of 17 per cent, or less, for forty years, and it has been found satisfactory to all concerned, it is hereby resolved by this body that the present requirements of the fresh fruit and vegetable law of 17 per cent minimum sugar content is sufficient, providing that the minimum sugar test are uniformly enforced throughout the State."

## A USEFUL ORNAMENTAL

(Continued from page 3)

of pulp are secured from a case of fruit and it is sold for from 30 cents to 75 cents a pound, according to the supply available and the quality of the product. Syrup also from the pulp is finding a wide use. Shipments in increasing quantity are being made to England and to a limited extent to the United States, and the successful marketing of the increasing production depends upon export.

### THE LOCAL OUTLOOK

While the passion fruit can be grown over a considerable area in Southern California, as has been demonstrated by the behavior of scattered plantings in gardens, its success as a commercial venture is entirely problematical. It will depend upon whether a product can be made that will make an appeal to be felt above that made by countless other fruits and fruit products already clamoring for a share of the housewife's dollar.

The reception that imported pulp receives, if it is brought here in quantity as proposed, may be an indication. New industries are always slow in development.

The time may come, however, when this crop may be grown to advantage on some of the poorer Southern California lands upon which other fruit crops cannot be grown profitably now.

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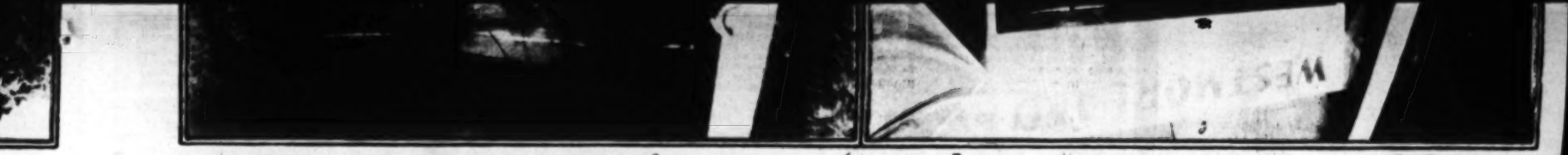
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Snapped at Recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair



## Walnut Pruning Topic at Four Meetings

One hundred and seventy Los Angeles county walnut growers recently gathered in four different walnut districts under the auspices of the walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service to study the best methods of pruning walnut trees. W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture for the College of Agriculture, and Vincent F. Blanchard, Assistant Farm Adviser, conducted the demonstrations, which were held at West Covina, El Monte, Whittier and San Fernando.

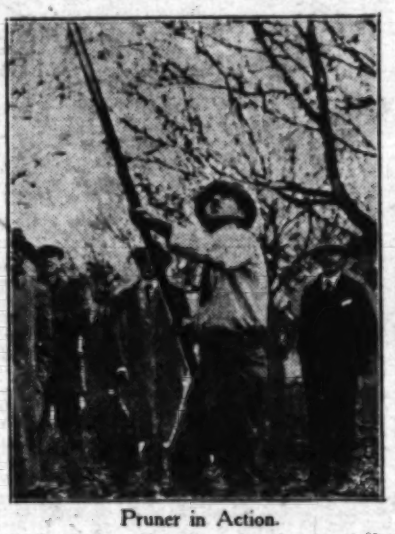
In his talks Mr. Hooper said that while it is possible to "get by" without pruning for ten or twelve years, it then becomes necessary to do very drastic pruning. He gave as important reasons for pruning young trees the following: (1) To select a framework, according to this specialist, is ter injury; (3) to prevent a splitting or breaking of branches, and (4) to make later pruning unnecessary. Pruning aids old bearing trees, he said, (1) to renew fruit wood; (2) to increase the bearing area, and (3) to lengthen the producing age of the tree.

Selecting a good framework, he said, will save much work and loss later on. He advised that this be done during the first three years and that the grower have in mind just what kind of frame work he desires before attempting to direct the growth of the tree. The best system in forming a framework, according to this specialist, is the "central leader" system, which consists of training up a central leader with lateral branches radiating off at well-spaced locations. A tree grown in this manner, he said, has strong branches and a good weight distribution and grows conically rather than spreading out early in life, which delays the time when shading out takes place due to the crowding effect of neighboring trees. The "modified central leader" system, according to Mr. Hooper, is similar to the "central leader" system except that the leader is delayed after the main framework branches are formed and most of the main limbs grow with about the same degree of vigor. The tree takes on an open vase appearance and has the advantage of a good spacing of limbs, with the disadvantages of spreading the top too soon.

Mr. Hooper advised against the "open vase" method "because the weight of the tree is divided among too few limbs and there is the danger of splitting." It also has the disadvantage, he said, of spreading out almost from the start causing the trees to touch and shade each other and resulting in a loss of the lower fruit wood.

Young trees that have had their tops killed back by the so-called "winter killing" have a vigorous growth just below the injured portion which is a problem to handle, and it is a common occurrence for such trees to again die back the following winter due to the immaturity of the growth in the regular growing season.

Mr. Hooper stated that the best method for handling such a tree is to se'ect the best shoot below the injured area to serve as the new top, and to cut back the tips of all the other shoots. If there are many of these shoots, he said, it is safe to remove about one-third, although the removal of more might tend to produce too much vigorous growth in the remaining parts with subsequent danger of further killing back. The shoots remaining are left as temporary nurse limbs and may gradually be eliminated as the tree regains its balance. There are many hundreds of trees in Los Angeles county, Mr. Hooper said, that have been killed back in this manner and have continued to die back because the grower was anxious to get the evidence of the injury out of sight, with the result that too much growth was forced.



Pruner in Action.
W. B. Hooper, Extension Service specialist, demonstrating before walnut growers.

In pruning bearing trees he said, it is possible to renew fruiting wood by practicing a moderate opening up to let sunlight in to all parts. Sunlight coming in contact with leaves keeps them supplied with the energy needed for manufacture of plant food. Trees that are too dense have the nuts produced on the outside, due to the shading out of inside foliage. Opening up to allow sunlight to penetrate also tends to increase the total bearing area as more fruitwood growth is stimulated and kept alive along the limbs and branches that would otherwise be bare if the tops were dense.

Mr. Hooper recommended that the pruning wounds be covered with a wound dressing, suggesting that the first application be made of sodium silicate, commonly known as water glass. This material is soluble in water and will therefore unite with the wet wound. It also does not have the disadvantage of sealing over the wound before it becomes dry. Compounds such as asphaltum and wax preparations when applied to a wet wound will not properly unite the wood, he declared, providing conditions favorable to the germination of heartrot spores. In using sodium silicate as a wound paint, he pointed out, it is necessary to apply a more sealing paint such as asphaltum later on to prevent the checking of the wood.

## Overhead Irrigation to Be Studied

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the citrus growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, held December 10, it was announced that J. W. Wadsworth of the College of Agriculture would probably start soon on a survey of overhead or spray irrigation in orchards in the south. Mr. Wadsworth will study the evaporation of water under this method of irrigating as compared with other methods, and the effect of overhead irrigation as an orchard protection against frost.

It was also decided at the meeting to add to the Citrus Growers' Department program for 1925, several spray demonstrations. These have been requested especially for that part of the county in which spraying is being carried on in connection with control of black scale.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—The work of the United States Biological Survey is redeeming large tracts of grazing land throughout northern Arizona and prairie dog "villages" are getting uncommon. The dogs are being killed by the thousand in all sections that are being treated by poison.

## Named Ventura County Farm Adviser

Announcement is made of the appointment of Vincent F. Blanchard, for the past five years assistant farm adviser of Ventura Angeles county as farm adviser of Ventura county to succeed C. C. Staunton, who recently resigned from that position. Mr. Blanchard has been closely identified with the work carried on with deciduous, citrus, and walnut growers during his service in Los Angeles county. He is a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, having specialized in citriculture. Ventura county will not be a new field for him as he was born at Piru and raised in Santa Paula, graduating from the Santa Paula High School. He was with the Rancho Sespe organization in the same county for a period of several years, securing considerable experience with citrus fruits, and particularly with individual tree work, pruning and nursery practices, in that connection. Following a term of service in the army during the war, he entered the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county.

As a part of his work in Los Angeles county, Mr. Blanchard supervised and conducted many experimental and demonstrational plots in connection with the handling of various fruit crops, and particularly having to do with the pruning of deciduous, walnut and citrus trees, disease control, thinning and bracing, cover crops, and pest control. In addition to these activities, he undertook several special investigations, one of the most important of which was the testing of different methods for the rebuilding of frost-injured trees. The results of these tests, conducted since 1922, have resulted in the working out of very satisfactory recommendations for the handling of this problem.

Mr. Blanchard will take office in Ventura county, effective January 1, and will take up his duties there on January 8, following the annual Agricultural Extension Service Conference at Berkeley.

## Farm Bureau to Seek Big Membership

RIVERSIDE.—John E. Wherrell, prominent Riverside cattleman, was elected president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau at its annual session recently held at the Perris grammar school. R. W. Backburn of Thermal was chosen vice-president, and the following board of directors was elected: A. S. Hammond, Oasis; Mrs. Fred Hall, Perris, Mrs. F. J. Barber, Riverside, C. L. Mills, Corona; H. O. Eggen, Hemet; H. G. Torbett, Murietta and P. A. Carter of Riverside. With this new roster of leaders, the Bureau members plan to make 1925 the most successful year in the history of the organization. Mr. Wherrell served a term as president several years ago, and was active then in promoting interest in the Bureau and making its work effective throughout the county.

The meeting was considered one of the best annual sessions ever held by the county organization. The Perris Valley center, of which O. M. Schaller was director, acted as host to the visitors, and the Perris Woman's club served lunch at noon. The morning session was devoted to reports of center directors and officers, and the afternoon business session was preceded by an address by J. J. Deuel, head of the Law and Utilities department of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The members present, in business session, decided to change the membership dues from $5 per family to $3 for an individual member, and made plans for a membership campaign with a goal of more than 800. Farm Adviser Myron Winslow and Mrs. Margaret Plumpton, demonstration agent, reported for the extension service. Mrs. H. O. Eggen reported for the home department, as did also Miss Bell Dalzell. Reports of farm center showed encouraging activity during the past year. N. C. Kelley of Corona, president in 1924, presided.

## Valley Survey Reveals Good Crop Year

SANTA MARIA.—While Santa Maria Valley had a lower crop yield than normal in 1924 in beans, hay and grains, other crops have shown advances and much wealth came into the valley from market returns. A crop survey just completed shows the following figures: Barley, 75,000 sacks, normal, 250,000; beans, 30,000 sacks, normal, 450,000; hay, 3000 tons for home consumption, normal, 10,000; acreage in alfalfa, 4000; acreage in peas, 300; acreage in tomatoes, 200; acreage in cauliflower, 300; acreage in celery, 25; acreage in lettuce, 1500; dairy cows, 3000; amount invested in dairies, canneries creameries and packing plants in two years, $300,000; acreage under irrigation, 20,000; tonnage of sugar beets, 74,314. Income to growers from various crops follows:

Lettuce, $683,000; barley, $100,000; beans, $300,000; hay, $350,000; tomatoes, $15,000; celery, $15,750; sugar beet, $817,000; dairy products, $350,000; cattle, $250,000; hogs, $50,000; sheep, $25,000; flower seed, $240,000.

The entire valley, in its agricultural field, has rounded out a wonderful year, and plans are active for bringing into the productive column over twice the acreage which was cultivated during the last twelve months. The season's rainfall is now four times what it was at this time last season and hay, grain and beans will have a normal acreage out, it is believed at this time.

## Predicts Bright Future for Date Industry

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Prof. J. J. Thornber, of the agricultural department of the University of Arizona, predicts that Arizona within ten years will become the center of the date-growing industry of the nation, with a crop probably worth over $10,000,000 a year. The demand for shoots from the University date farms is far beyond the possible supply, he says. In the Salt River Valley alone there are now forty commercial orchards, while more are being started and almost every land owner has a few date palms. Local conditions are excellent and the fruit, especially from a number of preferred varieties, is of superb quality.

On the experiment station farm, near Tempe, there will be a return this year of about $8000 from 250 trees. Success has attended the drastic fire treatment given the palm trunks for eradication of scale that had been brought from the Orient and no scale has been found for the last twenty months. The process involved loss of the crop for several seasons. At the Tempe orchard a process is being used for ripening the dates, which for two days are kept in ovens in moist air at 140 degrees. The fruit is then culled and washed. Under this treatment, more uniform results are secured than when the fruit is permitted to ripen on the trees, while the flavor is said to be better, there being also less water and a greater fixed sugar percentage.

The larger date farms of the valley lately were visited by a party of Imperial Valley date growers, who wished to study the methods of growing and packing developed here.


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## Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Operation

CALIPATRIA.—Calipatria's newest industrial plant, the Cotton Seed Oil Mill of W. B. Cobertly, started operation December 19 and is now running day and night. About seven weeks were required to build the mill, set up the machinery and start to pressing out the oil.

The cotton seed is hauled from the gins to keep the oil mill running day and night for over four months. It is said, and enough more seed from the last picking will probably be purchased to keep the plant running well into the summer. The capacity of the mill is about fifteen tons per day. From a ton of cotton seed, thirty-two to forty-two gallons of crude oil is extracted, according to the size and quality of the seed.

The Cobertly mill was erected at a cost of about $35,000, will employ two or three men and is a valuable asset to Calipatria and Imperial Valley. Mr. Cobertly is also completing the erection of a short staple cotton gin which he expects to have ready to operate by the first of January.

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"Now, therefore, inasmuch as San Joaquin Valley has been shipping grapes with a minimum sugar content of 17 per cent, of long, for forty years, and it has been found satisfactory, to all concerned, it is hereby resolved by this body that the present requirements of the fresh fruit and vegetable law of 17 per cent minimum sugar content is satisfactory, provided that the minimum sugar tests are uniformly enforced throughout the State."

# A Fruit It Might Pay California to Investigate



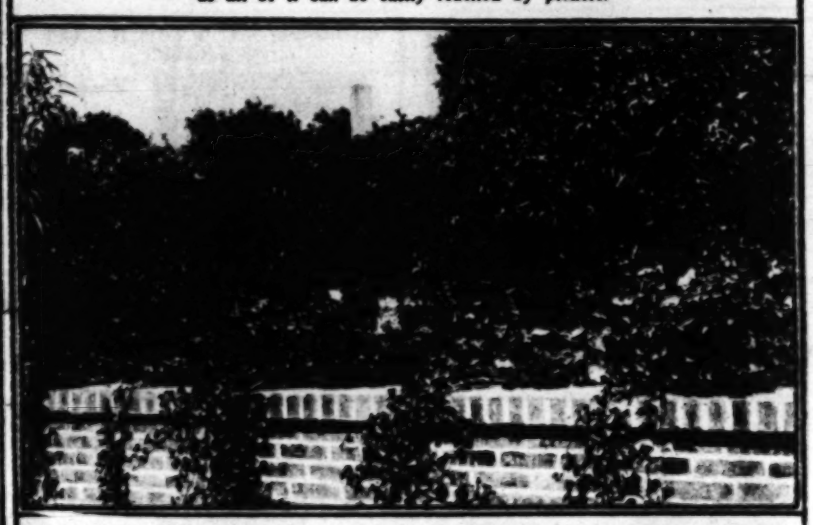
In Australia the passion fruit is grown on wire trellises made by stretching from three to five rows of wire between strong posts placed eighteen feet apart in the row. The rows are twelve feet apart.



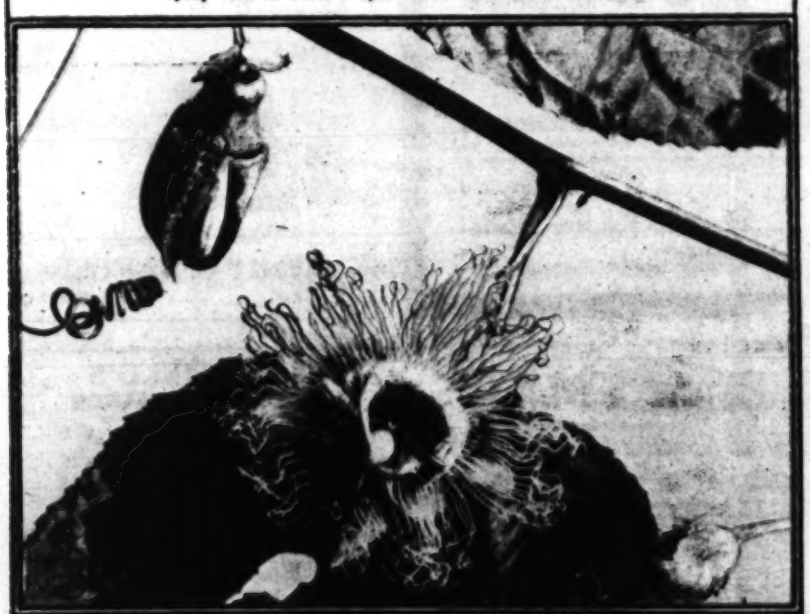
View of passion fruit trellis in an Australian planting, showing fruit-bearing laterals and mature fruit. The harvesting of fruit so grown presents no difficulties, as all of it can be easily reached by pickers.



The fruit of the purple passion vine is about the size of an egg. The pulp is enclosed in a hard shell. It may be eaten direct from the fruit or prepared as a syrup and in other ways. The leaf is three lobed.



A thrifty passion vine growing on the W. D. Woolwine place, Duarte. It is used as a fence covering at the back of a garden.



The flower of the purple passion vine is not as striking as those of some of its near relatives. It is white, with some purple and lavender shadings.




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touch and shade each other and resultins in a loss of the lower fruit wood.

Young trees that have had their tops killed back by the so-called "winter killing" have a vigorous growth just below the injured portion which is a problem to handle, and it is a common occurrence for such trees to again die back the following winter due to the immaturity of the growth in the regular growing season.

Mr. Hooper stated that the best method for handling such a tree is to set the best shoot below the injured area to serve as the new top, and to cut back the tips of all the other shoots. If there are many of

## Walnut Pruning Topic at Four Meetings

One hundred and seventy Los Angeles county walnut growers recently gathered in four different walnut districts under the auspices of the walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service to study the best methods of pruning walnut trees. W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture for the College of Agriculture, and Vincent P.



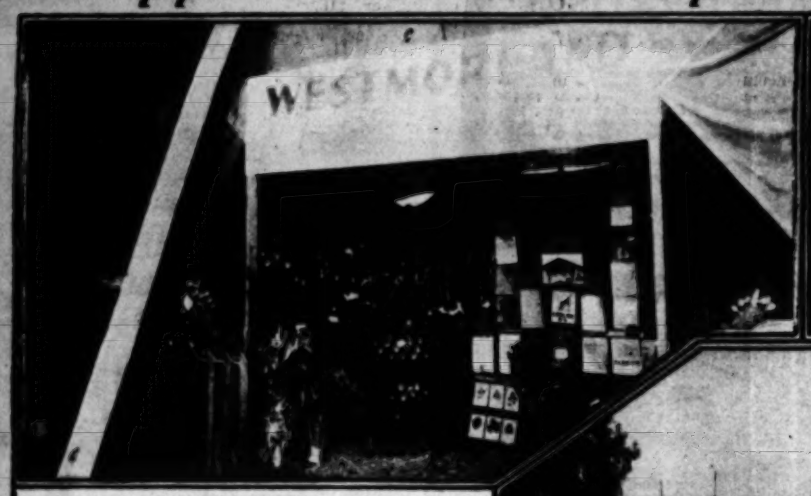
## Named Ventura County Farm Adviser

Announcement is made of the appointment of Vincent P. Blanchard, for the past five years assistant farm adviser of Ventura Angeles county as farm adviser of Ventura county to succeed C. C. Staunton, who resigned from that position. Mr. Blanchard has been closely identified with the work carried on with deciduous, citrus, and walnut growers during his service in

The cattle valley, in its agricultural field, has rounded out a wonderful year, and plans are active for bringing into the producing column over twice the acreage which was cultivated during the last twelve months. The season's rainfall is now four times what it was at this time last season and hay, grain and beans will have a normal acreage out, it is believed at this time.

$200,000; hay, $180,000; ; cattle, $18,750; sugar beet, $817,000; dairy products, $250,000; cattle, $250,000; hogs, $50,000; sheep, $25,000; flower seed, $210,000.

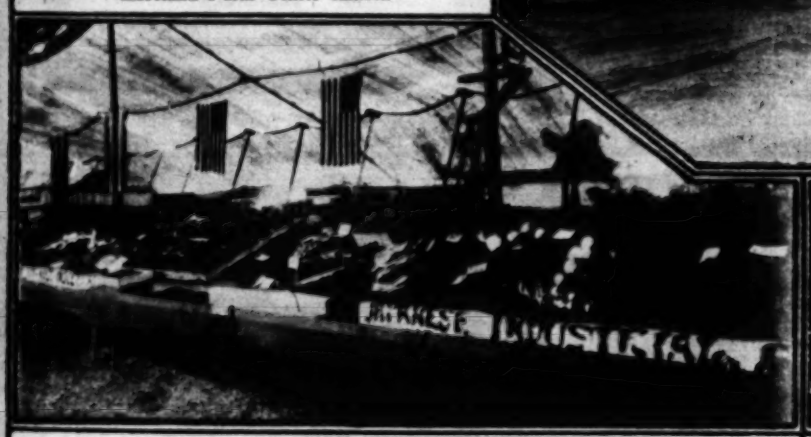
# Snapped at Recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair




Brawley's third annual farming exposition, held Dec. 2 to 7, was so successful as to insure the permanence of the event. Here is the Westmoreland Farm Center exhibit.



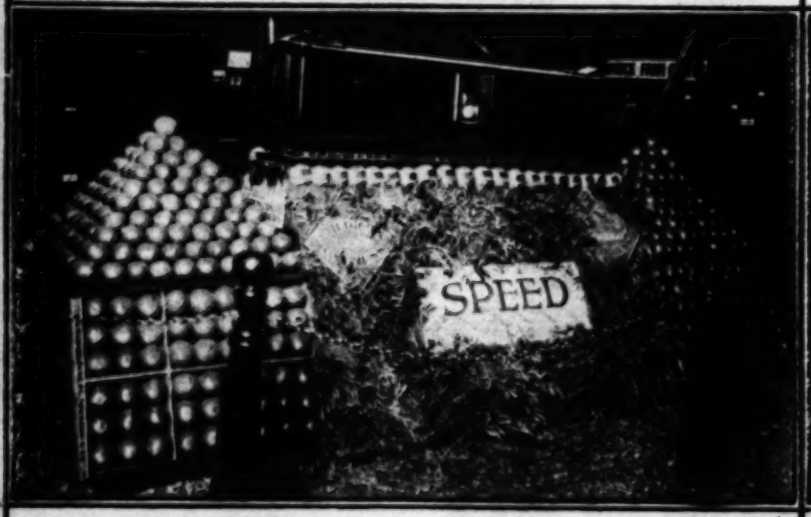
All parts of Imperial Valley entered enthusiastically into the plans for this year's fair. This is Meloland's display. Inset—General view of the fair grounds.



Part of the fine exhibit entered by the Japanese growers of the valley.



The booth of the Imperial County Farm Bureau Exchange Grain Department.




The American Railway Express booth.



Spruce Farm Center's winning exhibit.




Herd of Guernsey cattle in live-stock tent.



A well-matched team in the stock exhibit.

You will never be
# CONTENTED

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THE HOME OF "ACTUALLY" TRAPNESTED S.C.W. LEGHORNS EVERY DAY IN EVERY YEAR SINCE OCTOBER, 1912.

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Accredited Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs. Male Birds from 250-egg Ancestry. Wyckoff, Barron, Tancred, D. W. Young Strains.

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REDLANDS CALIFORNIA

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YOU want chicks or hatching eggs that will increase your Poultry Profits. Write us for free catalog.

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It is risky to pay less—needless to pay more.

**WILL HATCH**
**Box 295, Tustin, Cal.**

100 choice R. I. Red and White Leghorn Cockerels for sale, ready for service.

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**Barred Plymouth Rocks**
**Rhode Island Reds**



Champion Layer, Pomona Contest, 1922; 2nd Barred Rock cock, Pomona, 1924.

1st Barred Rock, young pen, Brawley, 1924.

No. 22. Record 282 eggs, daughter of 214-egg hen.

STANLEY S. FOOTE

RT. 2, EL MONTE, CAL.

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# LYMAN POULTRY RANCH

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Choice White Leghorn Cockerels, Also R. I. Red Cockerels, Owens Farms Strain. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs.

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***I am from the Lyon Hatchery, Gardena, Cal.***

***Happy New Year!***

Prosperity is here. Go after your share. Our flock of hens has been bred 12 years for egg production. They are mated to one-year-old males from 275-egg record hens. There are none better at any price. White Leghorn Chicks Jan. and Feb. $150.00 per 1000.

**LYON & RICE, Props.**

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**Stephen's Egg Ranch**

Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns



This hen, No. 183, laid 259 eggs at Pomona contest, 1923-1924.

She laid 31 eggs before contest started and 9 eggs from Oct. 31 to Nov. 15, a total of 288 before moulting.

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*Eggs That Hatch Chicks That Live. All from long-distance layers.*

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***Reliable Certified Chicks***

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from high-bred egg-producing stock. Our long-bodied Choice Pullets deliver the goods.

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**POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY**

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*Since 1914*

***White Leghorn Baby Chicks Only***

Farm Bureau Accredited.

From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 200 to 275 eggs per year. We hatch our own eggs only. Prices December, January and February, 14 cents; March, 13c; April and May, 12c; June, 11c, in lots of 600 and up delivered at your brooder. VISITORS WELCOME.

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Quick-maturing and dependable egg producers. We have attained the distinction of having produced more 200-egg record hens in

**Official Yearly Contests**

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HATCHING EGGS and BABY CHICKS.

**Hudson Poultry Farm**

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Size Vigor Beauty For foundation stock they are unequalled

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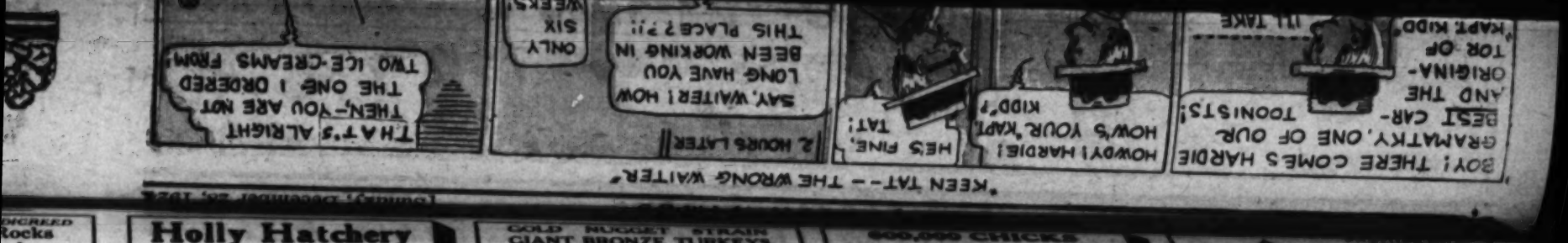
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Capacity 225,000 Eggs
Established Commercially 1910
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Exclusive distributors of Richardson, Tombarb, Phelps and Holly strains from 21,000 Selected breeding hens with blue bred and Pedigreed matings of 225 to 247 eggs and up.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stove, Lyon Electric Brooders. A card brings our circulars.
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AN UNEQUALLED RECORD
Toms and eggs for sale, also a few high-class exhibition toms to win in any show.
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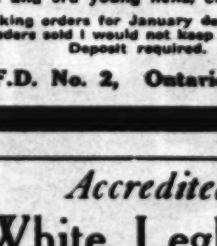
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EGGS, $3.50 PER SETTING
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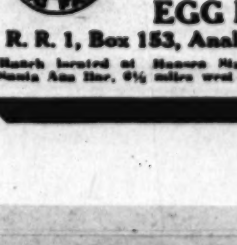
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*The chicks with a growing reputation*
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**Dark Cornish Fowl**

Hatching Eggs $3.00, $5.00 $7.50 & $10 per setting. Breeding Stock.
A Blue Ribbon Winner, Wt. 7½ lbs.
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ALL OUR PENS MATED TO MALES WITH HIGH TRAPNEST PEDIGREE RECORDS. WE HATCH ONLY OUR OWN LARGE EGGS AND ARE NOW BOOKING BABY CHICK ORDERS FOR 1925 DELIVERY AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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Also Black Cornish, a new breed of almost perfect type. Also some of the best White Cornish in the country.
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*Visitors Welcome Any Afternoon*

**Barred Plymouth Rocks Light and Dark Matings**
A few choice cockerels hatched February and March, this year. Eggs for hatching now ready.
*No Baby Chicks*
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Turkeys
Size
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**BABY CHICKS**
IF IT'S MONEY MAKERS YOU WANT WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR DEMAND IN EITHER "ACCREDITED" OR "QUALITY" CHIX.
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*S. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES*
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**Giant Bronze TURKEYS**
**Shields Gold Bank Strain**
At Pomona, Oct., 1924, 31 Bronze turkeys exhibited. We won 8 ribbons on 10 entries—5th old tom, 3rd yearling tom in class of 34 birds, 4th and 5th young tom, 5th yearling hen and 1st, 2nd and 3rd young hens, class of 14.
Booking orders for January delivery. No breeders sold I would not keep for myself. Deposit required.
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SEE MY BIRDS SUNDAY. A FEW EGGS ONLY. NO STOCK FOR SALE.
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CHATSWORTH, CALIFORNIA
Producers of High Grade Chicks

Baby Chicks from our stock may be had only from the Quality Hatchery, Van Nuys, California.

*Did you know that*
**White Wyandottes** *and* **Rhode Island Reds**
have been winning the most important egg-laying contests all over the East for the past ten years? Did you know that our foundation stock of R. I. Reds and White Wyandottes originally came from these prize-winning heavy laying strains?
HATCHING EGGS & BABY CHICKS
**SCOTT & JONES**
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**White Leghorns**
Does your flock average need improvement? New blood from our trap-nested hens will help.
Official Records Up to 293 Eggs
Official mating pens at Chaffey Trapnesting Station, Ontario, contains a number of our high birds. You can get eggs direct.
**B. S. Smallwood**
UPLAND, CAL.
*Fifteenth Year*

**SUPERIOR STRAIN**
**S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS**

today are the product of 14 years of continuous Line Breeding. Our new FREE booklet describes them in detail.
We invite a personal visit and inspection of our birds and plant.
**SUPERIOR EGG FARM**
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Ranch located at Hanora Station, P. E. Santa Ana Line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

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You will never be
Until you have purchased
some of Geo. C. England's
S.C.W. Leghorns either in
Breeding Stock, Hatching
Eggs or Baby Chicks.
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THE HOME OF "ACTUALLY" TRAPNESTED
S.C.W. LEGHORNS EVERY DAY IN EVERY
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Baby Chicks,
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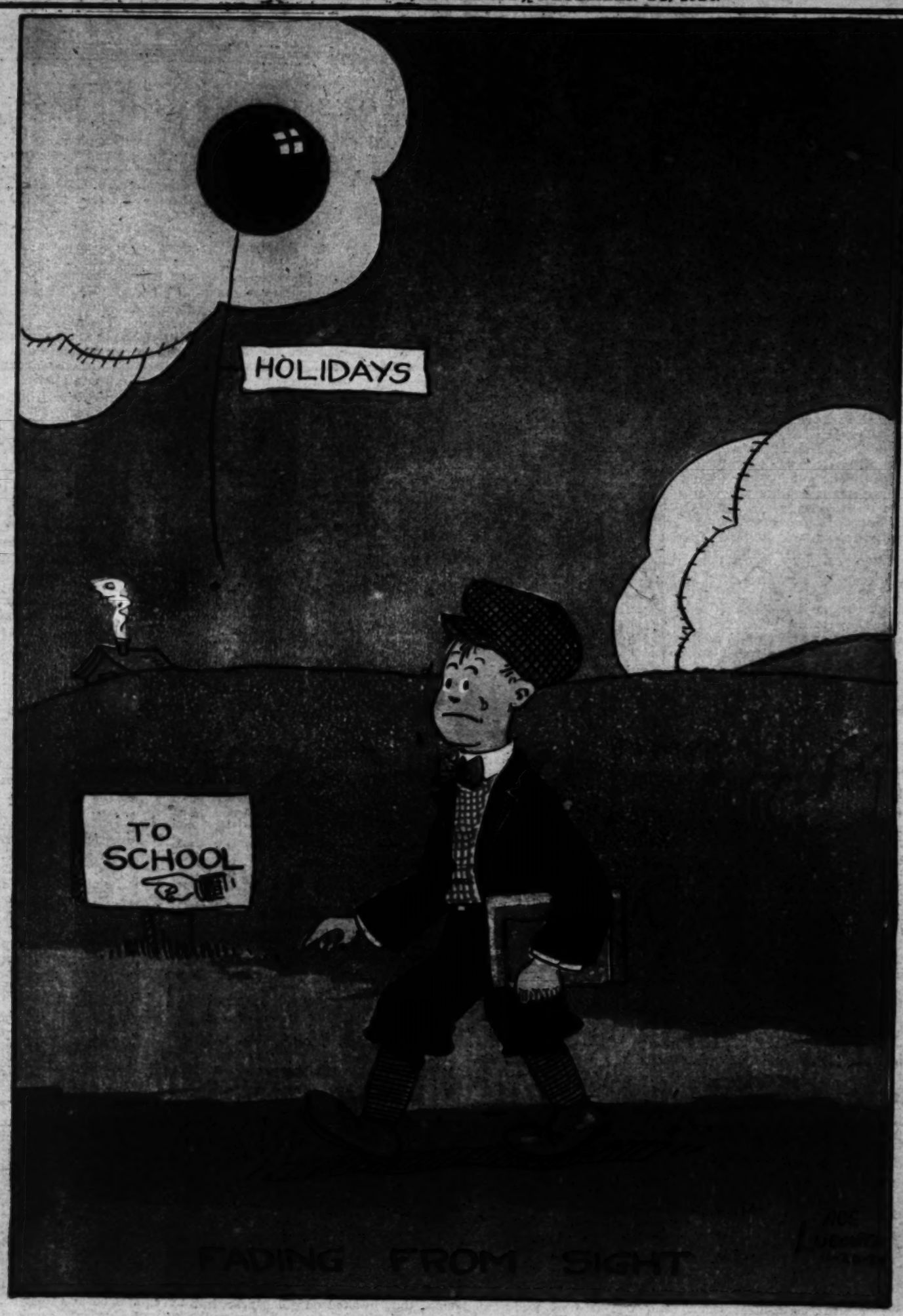
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STRONG HUSKY STOCK
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TRAPNESTED PEDIGREED
Barred Plymouth Rocks
Rhode Island Reds

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, December 28, 1924.)

# The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1924.




Prize-Winning Cover Drawings by Abe Lubovitz, Age 17 Years, 2418 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago

Holly Hatchery
Established Commercially 1910
White Leghorn Chicks Only
B. R. HOLLOWAY
GOLD NUGGET STRAIN GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
40,000 DUCKLINGS
Spring of 1925
FRASER'S HATCHERY
BABY CHIX
S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS
S.C. RHODE ISLAND REDS

"KEEN TAT -- THE WRONG WAITER"







"NEW MEMBERS"









# How the Fierce Warriors Invaded Oz

WHEN all her friends had declared they would stay with her, Ozma smiled gratefully upon them and said:

"There is no need to despair just yet. I'll get up early tomorrow morning and be at the Forbidden Fountain when the fierce warriors break through the crust of earth. I will speak to them pleasantly and perhaps they won't be so very bad, after all?"

"Why do they call it the Forbidden Fountain?" asked Dorothy, thoughtfully.

"Don't you know, dear?" returned Ozma, surprised.

"No," said Dorothy. "Of course I've seen the fountain in the palace grounds, ever since I first came to Oz; and I've read the sign which says: 'All Persons are Forbidden to Drink at this Fountain.' But I never knew why they were forbidden. The water seems clear and sparkling and it bubbles up in a golden basin all the time."

"That water," declared Ozma gravely, "is the most dangerous thing in all the Land of Oz. It is the Water of Oblivion."

"What does that mean?" asked Dorothy.

"Whoever drinks at the Forbidden Fountain at once forgets everything he has ever known," Ozma asserted.

"It wouldn't be a bad way to forget our troubles," suggested Uncle Henry.

"That is true; but you would forget everything else, and become as ignorant as a baby," returned Ozma.

"Does it make one crazy?" asked Dorothy.

"No; it only makes one forget," replied the girl Ruler. "It is said that once—long, long ago—a wicked King ruled Oz, and made himself and all his people very miserable and unhappy. So Glinda, the Good Sorceress, placed this fountain here, and the King drank of its water and forgot all his wickedness. His mind became innocent and vacant, and when he learned the things of life again they were all good things. But the people remembered how wicked their King had been, and were still afraid of him. Therefore, he made them all drink of the Water of Oblivion and forget everything they had known, so that they became as simple and innocent as their King. After that they all grew wise together, and their wisdom was good, so that peace and happiness reigned in the land. But for fear some one might drink of the water again, and in an instant forget all he had learned, the King put that sign upon the fountain, where it has remained for many centuries up to this very day."

They had all listened intently to Ozma's story, and when she finished speaking there was a long period of silence while all thought upon the curious magical power of the Water of Oblivion.

Finally the Scarecrow's painted face took on a broad smile that stretched the cloth as far as it would go.

"How thankful I am," he said, "that I have such an excellent assortment of brains!"

"I gave you the best brains I ever mixed," declared the Wizard, with an air of pride.

"You did, indeed!" agreed the Scarecrow, "and they work so splendidly that they have found a way to save Oz—to save us all!"

"I'm glad to hear that," said the Wizard. "We never needed saving more than we do just now."

"Do you mean to say you can save us from those awful Phanfasms, and Growleywogs and Whimsies?" asked Dorothy eagerly.

"I'm sure of it, my dear," asserted the Scarecrow, still smiling genially.

"Tell us how!" cried the Tin Woodman.

"Not now," said the Scarecrow. "You may all go to bed, and I advise you to forget your worries just as completely as if you had drunk of the Water of Oblivion in the Forbidden Fountain. I'm going to stay here and tell my plan to Ozma alone, but if you will all be at the Forbidden Fountain at daybreak, you'll see how easily we will save the kingdom when our enemies break through the crust of earth and come from the tunnel."

So they went away and left the Scarecrow and Ozma alone; but Dorothy could not sleep a wink all night.

"He is only a Scarecrow," she said to herself, "and I'm not sure that his mixed brains are as clever as he thinks they are."

But she knew that if the Scarecrow's plan failed they were all lost; so she tried to have faith in him.

The Nome King and his terrible allies sat at the banquet table until midnight. There was much quarreling between the Growleywogs and Phanfasms, and one of the wee-headed Whimsies got angry at Gen. Guph and choked him until he nearly stopped breathing. Yet no one was seriously hurt, and the Nome King felt much relieved when the clock struck twelve and they all sprang up and seized their weapons.

"Aha!" shouted the First and Foremost. "Now to conquer the Land of Oz!"

He marshaled his Phanfasms in battle array and at his word of command they marched into the tunnel and began the long journey through it to the Emerald City. The First and Foremost intended to take all treasures in Oz for himself; to kill all who could be killed and enslave the rest; to destroy and lay waste the whole country, and afterward to conquer and enslave the Nomes, the Growleywogs and the Whimsies. And he knew his power was sufficient to enable him to do all these things easily.



Finally the Scarecrow's painted face took on a broad smile that stretched the cloth as far as it would go.

Next marched into the tunnel the army of gigantic Growleywogs, with their Grand Gallipoot at their head. They were dreadful beings, indeed, and longed to get to Oz that they might begin to pilfer and destroy. The Grand Gallipoot was a little afraid of the First and Foremost, but had a cunning plan to murder or destroy that powerful being and secure the wealth of Oz for himself. Mighty little of the plunder would the Nome King get, thought the Grand Gallipoot.

The Chief of the Whimsies now marched his false-headed forces into the tunnel. In his wicked little head was a plot to destroy both the First and Foremost and the Grand Gallipoot. He intended to let them conquer Oz, since they insisted on going first; but he would afterward treacherously destroy them, as well as King Roquat, and keep all the slaves and treasure of Ozma's kingdom for himself.

After all his dangerous allies had marched into the tunnel the Nome King and Gen. Guph started to follow them, at the head of 50,000 Nomes, all fully armed.

"Guph," said the King, "those creatures ahead of us mean mischief. They intend to get everything for themselves and leave us nothing."

"I know," replied the General; "but they are not as clever as they think they are. When you get the Magic Belt you must at once wish the Whimsies and Growleywogs and Phanfasms all back into their own countries—and the Belt will surely take them there."

"Good!" cried the King. "An excellent plan, Guph. I'll do it. While they are conquering Oz I'll get the Magic Belt, and then only the Nomes will remain to ravage the country."

So you see there was only one thing that all were agreed upon—that Oz should be destroyed.

On, on, on the vast ranks of invaders marched, filling the tunnel from side to side. With a steady tramp, tramp, they advanced, every step taking them nearer to the beautiful Emerald City.

"Nothing can save the Land of Oz!" thought the First and Foremost, scowling until his bear face was as black as the tunnel.

"The Emerald City is as good as destroyed already!" muttered the Grand Gallipoot, shaking his war club fiercely.

"In a few hours Oz will be a desert!" said the Chief of the Whimsies, with an evil laugh.

"My dear Guph," remarked the Nome King to his General, "at last my vengeance upon Ozma of Oz and her people is about to be accomplished."

"You are right!" declared the General. "Ozma is surely lost."

And now the First and Foremost, who was in advance and nearing the Emerald City, began to cough and to sneeze.

"This tunnel is terribly dusty," he growled, angrily. "I'll punish that Nome King for not having it swept clean. My throat and eyes are getting full of dust and I'm as thirsty as a fish!"

The Grand Gallipoot was coughing too, and his throat was parched and dry.

"What a dusty place!" he cried. "I'll be glad when he reach Oz, where we can get a drink."

"Who has any water?" asked the Whimsie Chief, gasping and choking. But none of his followers carried a drop of water, so he hastened on to get through the dusty tunnel to the Land of Oz.

"Where did all this dust come from?" demanded Gen. Guph, trying hard to swallow but finding his throat so dry he couldn't.

"I don't know," answered the Nome King. "I've been in the tunnel every day while it was being built, but I never noticed any dust before."

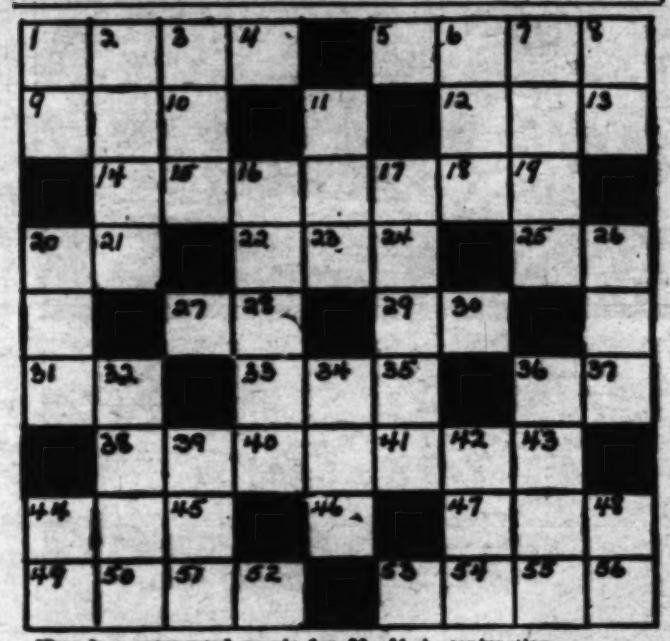
"Let's hurry!" cried the General. "I'd give half the gold in Oz for a drink of water."

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(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)



## JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Here is a cross-word puzzle for boys and girls to solve. It is easier than the grown-up puzzles, but not so easy that you can do it all in a minute. The black squares in the puzzle don't stand for anything except to mark the places where words stop or start. The white spaces are to be filled in with letters which make words. These words are the answers to the set of definitions that appears here. You are guided in placing the words correctly by the number at the beginning of each definition and by the numbers in the white squares. A number in a square means the starting square of one or two words. If one word, it may run up and down or across. You find that out from the mark above the list of definitions. If two words, one will run up and down and the other across.

### UP AND DOWN

1— 9 Short for mother.
2—21 Extremely small.
3—15 Twice five.
6—13 Third person singular of verb have.
7—25 First.
8—13 A point of the compass.
11—23 A conjunction.
16—40 A kind of sea duck.
17—41 Frame to support pictures, charts, etc.
20—21 A conjunction.
26—27 Over.
33—39 Not closed.
64—46 Three consecutive letters of the alphabet.
36—55 Style.
39—51 Small insect.
42—54 Organ of hearing.
44—49 Name given to jumbled printing type.
48—66 Note of diatonic scale.

### ACROSS

1— 4 Companion.
5— 8 At that time.
9—10 What you did to last meal.
12—13 First person plural verb to be.
14—19 Unity.
20—21 Part of verb to be.
22—24 Girl's name.
25—26 Towards.
27—28 Abbreviation for advertisement.
29—30 Thus.
31—32 Present tense of did.
33—35 Before.
36—37 Abbreviation for transpose.
38—43 A green pot herb.
44—45 Something to write with.
47—48 Capable.
49—52 To and in.
53—56 Plant having a single trunk, branched, and of a large size.

For solution see next Sunday's issue of The Junior Times.

## MANY ENTER BOY CONTEST

(Continued from Third Page)

table manners to fuss over or great aunts to shock or furniture to nick; we can just have one whoop of a good time, and that's what every American boy wants at heart.

"Trusting this letter will be good enough to appear in our Junior Times magazine, I am sincerely yours,

[Signed] "GEORGE WARD."

## ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

| | |
|---|---|
| Vanity bags | Footballs |
| String of pearls | Scout knife |
| Silver pencils | Scout ax |
| Flashlights | Roller skates |
| Sparkle bracelets | Fountain pens |
| Glass beads | Baseballs |
| Stick pins | Indoor balls |
| Watch chains | Ball bats |
| Knives | Kodaks |
| Pocket Ben watch | Paint sets |

Gold pen and pencil

## THE WONDERFUL STORY OF "OZ"

(Continued from Second Page)

The dust grew thicker and thicker, and the throats and eyes and noses of the invaders were filled with it. But not one halted or turned back. They hurried forward more fierce and vengeful than ever.

It seems as though the great Emerald City was doomed, and that Ozma and her faithful friends would certainly be destroyed—but just you wait until next week and hear what happened when the Nome King's armies arrived at the end of the tunnel and "How They Drank at the Forbidden Fountain."—(The Editor.

### A MOTHER'S LOVE

By Lucille Sylvia Sloss, 2314 Madera Avenue

There is one love that is pure as gold;
That could not be bought neither sold—.
That's Mother's love so sweet and pure,
My childish pranks she will endure.

And comfort me from morn 'till night;
Solve all my problems with delight.
Whether the sky is dark or blue
Her love for me is always true.

Without her what would my life be?
She is the most precious gift to me.
Gift that God sent me from above
I am happy guided by her love.

Oh, may God bless her every day
And teach me how I can repay
The weary days and sleepless nights
And shedded tears and countless sighs.

## Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

The following story is called:

"VALET"

By Richard M. Slater,
28 Avenue Twenty-Four
Venice, Cal.

One wave came on gleaming sands (not gold sands) and then all the little wavelets came after. A balmy breeze (ten miles per hour) faintly stirred the apples on the palm tree. (In fact one could see the lemons coming off.) Over all the velvet cloak ($3.98 at any old department store,) of heaven adorned with 1,000,000 stars ($1 a dozen at the same store.)

'Midst the heavy fragrance of poison ivy, sheltered by towering buildings, stood the missionary's hut of seven rooms thrown together, with the accent on the thrown of wood, some more wood and a whole lot more wood.

The electric light cast its strong light on a healthy young baby of 10 years of age, lying feverishly still (it had chicken pox,) in her big bed, beads of coral visible on the skin you hate to touch. The tiny cold fingers clenched tightly on three nickels.

The anxious mother sat calmly drinking ice-cream sodas at her baby's side, but not close—chicken pox is catching.

The missionary, amid the terrors of a heathen country, went to a near-by stream and tried to catch some fish, but after two hours of unavailing effort he went home, having caught nothing but a cold and a bawling out from his wife.

Then suddenly something fell across the doorway and Valet came into the bedroom. She looked first at one, then at the other with terror-stricken eyes. Then, as she saw the marks on the baby's face, she convulsed herself laughing. Valet had, since the missionary and his family came to the island, been their staunchest book-keeper. She had grown to love the fair little black-haired girl, and had spent many tiresome hours fox-trotting and waltzing with the girl. The missionary had tried often, yet in vain, to bring the heart of Valet to shorthand, but she was blinded by the electric lights.

The missionary now bent over Valet's figure, "Valet," he said in his patient, soothing voice (he used to be a doctor,) lifting her with great effort to a chair, "Come, what is it child?"

It was some time before Valet became inarticulate, but when she did this is what she had said: "As I was on my way I stopped at the corner grocery and I saw he had a mortgage over your house for groceries. Some cash must leave from this house tonight."

The missionary shook his pocketbook. "Nay, Valet, have no fear. I have enough money." But Valet would not be reassured. She was his book-keeper. She knew. She left at last. Both mother and father said, "Thank goodness."

The hours crept on to midnight with a stop at 9 o'clock for lunch. The child's breath did inhale, exhale. From without came the call of a jazz band making the following silence a balm. Then suddenly came a despairing cry and the sound of a body falling. Alarmed, the missionary slipped out on a banana peel, but for several moments he saw nothing but stars, then he saw a piece of white at the foot of a large tree. At first he thought it was a Ku Kluxer, but he recognised who it was.

"Valet," he cried in surprise. "Boo-hoo-oo-oo-oo!" He carried her into the house and he lay her down. He saw that in her hand was a wallet.

In the wallet was a patch of darkness spreading wider more ominously every moment. The little mother stroked her hand and the missionary strove to stop the ragged wound. But Valet only smiled. "You can do nothing for me," she said through her lips, "go to the little child. Go, for she will live. I have paid the grocer!"

Hidden in the grass at the foot of the magnolia underneath some bananas that had fallen from the tree lay Valet's receipt. The missionary and his wife as they bent over their baby's crib saw the marks (not German) disappear slowly.

Valet had crossed the great divide three times when she was in the United States, where she had gone after appeasing the grocer.

That, my readers, or those few who are carrying on with me, is the tale of Valet, who, it is said, herself became a grocer and hovered over the homes of White People.

The end—thank goodness.

### GEORGE MASON'S TRIAL

By Jessie Lovell, 2118 Loma Vista Place, Edendale, Cal.

George Mason was 16 years of age, the only son of a poor widow. He earned $6 a week, but his mother took in sewing, so that ordinarily they lived comfortably and made ends meet. For some time, however, the mother had been ill. There was a doctor's bill to pay, the rent was overdue, and they owed the grocer quite a sum.

One Saturday night, when George was going home with his week's wages in his pocket, and was wondering how he could pay their debts, he found a purse containing $21.

He hesitated and wondered what he could do with his wonderful find. He would dearly love to go to the circus, but there was the rent to pay and the grocer's bill was overdue.

"Oh, happy thought, I will pay up all dear mother's debts. It will be good to see a smile on her wan face."

As all these happy thoughts came into his head, suddenly he remembered that the $21 did not belong to him. So with a sigh he put the purse into his pocket and took it to the Police Station and gave it to an officer, and told him where he had found it.

They took his name and address and told George they would advertise the lost purse in the paper.

The officer remarked as George left the station, "My, that's an honest child. It surely would make me feel good to give him back the purse."

A few days later a gentleman called at George's humble home, and asked for Mrs. Mason.

She looked through the window and saw her visitor, and with a sudden flash of excitement on her delicate face she went quickly to the mirror, and then to open the door to her unexpected visitor.

A shade of pity crossed his face when he saw Mrs. Mason. He said: "Are you the mother of George, the boy who found a purse containing $21?"

"Yes," she exclaimed, "but he didn't tell me anything about it. Didn't he return it to you?"

"Why no," said Mr. Smith. "He didn't know it belonged to me. So he took it to the Police Station to try and find the owner. Mrs. Mason, if you please send George to my house, we will go together to the station and claim the purse."

Mrs. Mason was eagerly waiting for George to come home from work, so she could tell him all about her visitor.

When George arrived home, she said: "George why didn't you tell all about it?"

George answered: "Mother, dear, I was sorely tempted to keep the purse. I wanted to pay the rent and the grocer's bill. I thought how fine it would be for once to go to the circus, but I thought of you, mother, dear, and what you would say if I brought home a purse that didn't belong to me. I didn't know what to do so I took it to the Police Station."

George then went to Mr. Smith's house and together they went to the Police Station.

When they arrived at the station the officer asked Mr. Smith to describe the purse, which he did satisfactorily.

They walked out of the station together, and when George was nearly home, Mr. Smith handed George the purse and said: "Take it home to your mother and come and see me tomorrow."

George ran like the wind home to his mother and gave her the purse. She opened it and to her surprise found $42 in it. Mr. Smith had doubled the gift, so you see, dear friends, honesty is the best policy.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: The lovely letter you wrote to me encouraged me so much that I decided to write a story, which I hope you will like.

I have written many little stories, but I think this is my best, and I would be delighted to find it some day among the many good stories in The Junior Times.

Hopefully yours,

[Signed]
REITA SCHRADER,
1224 Dorothy Drive,
Glendale, Cal.

### THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

By Claire Slemon, 809 Wildwood Trail, Los Angeles.

When Marie awoke the sun was shining brightly, making every dewdrop a sparkling diamond. In an oak tree which grew near her window, she could hear a bird, probably a thrush, she thought, singing, as it had done so many times before. It was just another morning, like all the rest in the past had been. Yet, in a way it was different, very much different, or maybe it was Marie who awoke a different girl. As she lay there listening to the sweet song of the thrush, she remembered, and then she knew why the world seemed so bright and cheerful, and so changed from other days.

Last Sunday when The Times had come, Marie had found among its many pages a little paper, to be exact, The Junior Times. She had read that little paper, yes, every word. It told of how Aunt Dolly had helped many a child to find the road to happiness, of how, with the help of her nephews and nieces, she had brightened many an otherwise gloomy day for the children in hospitals. Marie also read of the gay parties this happy family sometimes had, and she longed to be a part of it. Our little friend could hardly believe that there were children her own age who could write and draw so well, and as she read, her enthusiasm grew, so that by the time she had finished reading the last page, Marie was sure that the one thing she wanted most was to join The Times Junior Club.

So she had found a pencil and paper and had written to Aunt Dolly asking if she might join the club. Now that Marie had received an answer, never had she been so happy, for she was now a member of the club.

That was why, when she awoke on this particular morning, and remembered it all, that everything seemed so pleasantly different. Marie remembered something else, too. Every member must be helpful, so with a happy laugh, she sprang out of bed and was dressed in a jiffy, and in no time at all had straightened her room and was down in the kitchen.

When Marie's mother entered the kitchen twenty minutes later, she found that the table had been set, the fruit prepared for breakfast, and on the stove the teakettle sang merrily. In a moment Marie herself came in from the garden. In her arms were flowers for the table. She laughed gaily when she saw her mother's surprised look, and in a few moments was telling her the whole story.

It seemed almost impossible to Marie's mother that a child could change so quickly from a sulky, unwilling daughter, to such a happy, cheerful worker. But Marie did not find it so, indeed, never before had she found it so easy to be happy.

## CARTOONISTS, ATTENTION!

Just a word to our cartoonists and artists generally—don't use slang in your drawings unless it is of the picturesque variety. Also eliminate as far as possible the use of "ain't" for are not or aren't, "gonna" for going to, "was" for were, "done" for did, "seen" for saw, and so on. You would not use these expressions in polite conversation, so why put them in your drawings? Dialect is, of course, another matter. Regarding picturesque slang, remember that it must be picturesque, the kind that invokes an image or a smile, one that supplies a short cut in expression, as it were. Otherwise, don't use it! Just a word more. Some of our art contributions are disfigured by bad spelling. If you are not sure of the spelling of a word, a dictionary is always at hand, or should be. Use it, for its use is a good habit. —Aunt Dolly.

# Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

# Pick Another Typical American Youth; "Beauty" Contest Off to Flying Start

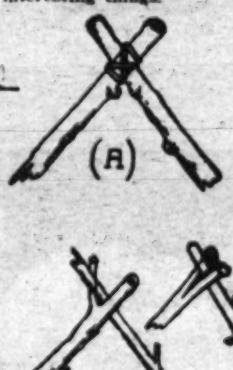
## GEORGIE WARD IS WINNER

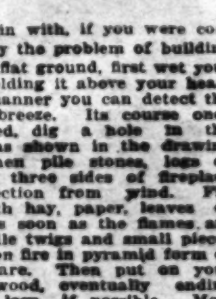
*Film Star Qualifies in American Boy Contest; Series Starts on Life in the Open*

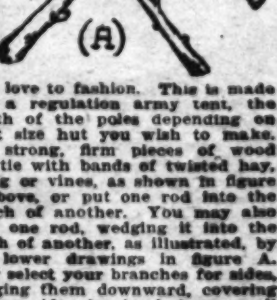
During the last five days sixty photos have been submitted from members of our club, all eager to get in on our American Boy Contest, declaring it one of the finest mental bouts ever launched.

This week we will print our first article in a series on life in the open, dealing with the primary subjects of camping out, such as clever tricks in fire making; how to tell which way the wind is blowing even when the grass seems still; how to roll up in a blanket, what you can do with twigs and stones, and lots of other interesting things.






To begin with, if you were confronted by the problem of building a fire on flat ground, first wet your finger, holding it above your head. In this manner you can detect the gentlest breeze. Its course once determined, dig a hole in the ground, as shown in the drawing above, then pile stones, logs or earth on three sides of fireplace for protection from wind. Fill space with hay, paper, leaves or moss. As soon as the flames are visible, pile twigs and small pieces of wood on fire in pyramid form or in a square. Then put on your heavier wood, eventually ending up with logs if possible. Most people attach small significance to fires, thinking any old kind will make a good cook stove, but here they are wrong, for cattlemen will tell you that logs, piled in a square and burned until a bed of coals, are ideal for cooking. If you wish to keep warm on cold nights, or want to keep wild animals away, build fire in pyramid shape. Do not use stones around edge, but place logs in star formation, pushing them toward center as they are consumed. This, a fire in the open, is the first important thing to consider, for it means warmth, comfort and well-cooked food, so be sure to follow these instructions and you will have little trouble the next time you camp out.

Now we approach the problem of keeping our fire going through the night hours. First, pile plenty of wood on, then when it is scorching hot, quench with peat or turf, stuffing all holes with red-hot stones or ashes. Uncover in the morning and rake together, place dry grass or leaves on top, more twigs and light wood and your fire will be blazing in a few seconds' time.

Sleeping outdoors has its problems as well, for one should never cover the body loosely with blankets, or lie on the ground without a good mattress beneath you.

Remember more cold comes out of the ground than the air, so pile plenty of bedding beneath you, but save a wool blanket to wrap around you, Indian fashion. One method of doing this is to stand up by the fire, shake out your blanket, place it around the body and hold beneath right arm, wrapping securely from side to side, then lie down and pull another blanket around your shoulders. This you will find is a splendid method of keeping warm outdoors.

Another interesting feature of camping, is the small but that all boys love to fashion. This is made like a regulation army tent, the length of the poles depending on what size hut you wish to make. Use strong, firm pieces of wood and tie with bands of twisted hay, string or vines, as shown in figure A above, or put one rod into the crotch of another. You may also split one rod, wedging it into the notch of another, as illustrated, by the lower drawings in figure A. Now select your branches for sides, hanging them downward, covering all four sides, leaving but one small entrance away from wind. Then work smaller branches crossways, so that roof is really a leafy mat. Cover floor of hut with dry grass, leaves, bark, anything to keep the cold from reaching you.

On this, place your bedding and you will have a fine hut, easy to make and comfortable to live in. Next week we will tell you more about the simple tricks cowboys employ when isolated in the open, hints that will prove of great value during vacation.

As for the winner of this week's contest, 102-R was selected as the true American type. He is Georgie Ward, otherwise known as "Freckles" of the films, a 12-year-old youngster on the Huckleberry Finn order. His letter, short and humorous, measures up to our ideal of a winning type. He says:

"Dear Aunt Dolly:

"I think this American Boy Contest is great stuff, because it brings the best in you to light. It makes us stop and think of what an unafraid bunch we are; how we stand up for Old Glory to the bitter end and mean to keep her right where she is: floating high in the breeze, as whole and intact as the day we first hoisted it on American soil. That's what my country means to me, freedom and progression, millions of hearts beating with the same old thrum of loyalty, the same desire to make this the best, peppiest country in the world.

"In regards to reading, must say I prefer Charles Dickens and John Greenleaf Whittier. There's a certain twist to their stuff I like. I also agree with Jimmy about spinach, but would like to add rhubarb to the list. Alarm clocks are a horror to anyone, but swimming and baseball—oh, boy!

"I like to hike, too, as the outdoors is the only place a fellow feels at home. We haven't any

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

## GIRL AWARDED LITERARY PRIZE

### RUTH TAMLYN WRITES TALE OF CHRISTMAS MONEY DELAYED

(Ruth Tamlyn wins our Literary Contest cash award of $2.50 this week with her continued story of an innocent Robin Hood.—Aunt Dolly.)

THE LUCKY FOOL
By Ruth Tamlyn

Craig cautiously poked his head around a rocky promontory and gazed down at the men scurrying like ants some 200 feet below him.

He chuckled and then laughed aloud, for in spite of his dangerous situation he enjoyed all that went on below him.

The various members of the posse were trying to creep up on him and in doing so were taking advantage of every rock and shrub on the way. In fact, they were doing their level best to conceal themselves from the watching eyes of the desperado on the ledge.

"And to think they somehow got the notion that they're sneaking up on me. Oh, self-confidence is sure a wonderful thing, all right," he chuckled.

In a shady spot some distance from the posse's activities, some hungry soul had started a fire over which he was proceeding to fry some bacon, the smell of which assailed the nostrils of Craig Gilbert and caused that individual to become exceedingly hungry.

It was just about twenty hours since he had taken French leave, and raced for the friendly shelter of the trees with the bullets whistling over his head.

Well, he was out of jail now and he meant to stay out, so that was that.

"Ye shades of ancient Greece! There's old Thomas already, I must have caused some excitement after all," exclaimed Craig as he caught sight of Sheriff Thomas down below.

However, Craig thought there was no cause for worry on the Sheriff's account.

However, Thomas suddenly arose and strolled across a cleared space of ground.

Craig drew a bead on him, but could not quite get himself to pull the trigger.

"Old boy, I could have sent you calling on St. Peter," he said.

The Sheriff strolled across the clearing and then turned around and strolled back. Craig chuckled. "Now they all think I'm gone; or else that I'm afraid of them," he thought.

Craig patted his old reliable.

"Well, old thing," he said, "it's been many summers that you and I have traveled the plains together. But I guess we'll have to part because I might get in a tight hole and use you against some one, when by the use of my brain I could get by. So I guess I'll leave you here."

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

## ART AWARDS

Our magazine cover award this week goes to a brand-new artist, Abe Lubovits, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago. Abe also is a cartoonist, and two of his comic strips, good ones, too, will be found in colors on Page 8.

Hardie Gramatky and Manuel M. Moreno are given special $2 cartoon awards for their consistent work to make our comic page interesting.

## PORTRAITS POUR IN FOR MARY PICKFORD SILHOUETTE CONTEST

We had no idea there were so many beautiful girls in the world until we started our Mary Pickford Silhouette Contest, offering a silver vanity as a prize to the member who most nearly resembles the famous film star.

In the pictures come by the dozens, from New York, the Hawaiian Islands, Washington, Wyoming, with, of course, a large percentage from our own home town—Los Angeles.

One thing is sure, interest is at boiling point among the pretty girls in high school, each one of whom, it would seem, is studying her profile with the hope that she may find the gate to wealth and success through our silhouette contest, for should her picture appear as a winner there is no telling what good luck may befall the lucky one.

Directors, as we said, are constantly on the lookout for a beautiful type, but is there a second "Mary" or even anyone remotely resembling our darling of the films?

Think of her salary—$10,000 a week at one time during her meteorlike career, then study your profile in earnest, mail us your photo and trust to luck for the rest.

Do not delay! This contest will not run many more weeks; in fact, twenty-one days will see the close, so hurry and mail your picture today, then watch our club page for results.

Another lucky girl will be chosen next week as a possible contest winner.

# Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



(Because humor is appreciated by all, or should be, we are pleased to give a Literary Contest prize this week to the youth who writes under the name of "Richard M. Slater" for his clever little travesty on one of our prize-winning stories, "Walai," by Margaret Kostowa. Now "Walai" was a story of real distinction, and being distinctive it is the more easily burlesqued, a fact which is or should be patent to all literary workers.—Aunt Dolly.)

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Having read The Junior Times of a recent Sunday through, I have come to the conclusion (a correct one I hope,) that "Walai," by Margaret Kostowa, could be made into a comedy with a few judicious changes. To add realism my chum will illustrate it or try to. Incidentally, he may enter your cover contest. He is 15 years of age and I am 13. I am using a non de plume or guerre.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8)

## CLUB NEWS SUMMARIZED

With our American Boy and Mary Pickford Silhouette contests going great guns and our visit to the orphanages and children's hospitals following on the heels of our club opening, December certainly has been a busy month for members of The Times Junior Club.

For the benefit of those living at a distance, we will give the itinerary of our Merry Christmas tour:

Trucks left The Times Building, First and Broadway, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, December 20, making the Orthopedic Hospital-School by 10 a.m., where gifts were distributed, the band played, and Aunt Dolly greeted her members, leaving at 11:30 a.m. sharp. Luncheon was served for workers from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

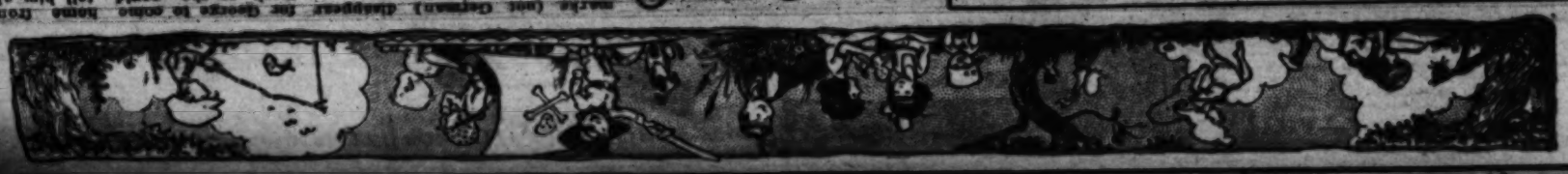
The Children's Home Society was next on our list. It was visited at 12:45 p.m., the entire group of "smile-makers" staying until 1:30 p.m.

Three-thirty found us at the Maude B. Booth Home for Boys and Girls, leaving a full hour for merriment and fun, before we rolled on to the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum and School of the Sisters of Charity. As this was the largest home listed, we remained until 5 o'clock, giving these tiny tots a red-letter day crammed full of joy and happiness.

The opening of our club-rooms, Saturday, December 13, was a complete success. One hundred and fifty members and would-be members were admitted at a time throughout the day, punch, sandwiches and cookies being served to all. A vaudeville show also was presented, single numbers being staged for the benefit of our visitors. Besides our fun-makers we had a crew of children on hand in charge at our Exchange—which was voted a complete success by all who viewed the bulging shelves.

Prize-winners, officers, members and would-be members met for six short hours of hilarious, glorious fun. Old friends rubbed shoulders unexpectedly, shouts of "Hello Ed," "Say Mabel, when did you join?" etc., filling our club-rooms. It was just a jolly, happy-go-lucky affair, some glorious hours of freedom.

In the meanwhile, keep an eye on our contests; make the ball roll merrily on. We start it, but you must push it up hill to success.



## JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE

## Aunt Polly's Letter Box

## GIRL AWARDS LITERARY PRIZE

(Continued from Third Page)

Just then the cook dexterously flipped the frying pan off the fire. The temptation was too great. Craig drew a bead and let fly. The posse departed for regions unknown; the cook let out a bellow, and the frying pan went soaring skyward.

Presently a curly head appeared from behind the protecting shelter of a huge boulder. "Gosh, near killed me," he growled.

Once more Craig roared merrily. It was a hearty boyish laugh, not in the least suited to an outlaw.

Well it was getting hotter every minute, so he decided to move. Leaving his rifle behind, he crawled slowly away.

Once around a boulder and out of sight of the posse he jumped to his feet, walked boldly across a narrow space and came out behind the horses belonging to the various members of the posse. He carefully selected the best one, mounted and rode away. By doing the opposite he had again outwitted the posse.

Carelessly he jogged along the plain, jumped his horse across a narrow stream, and headed toward a clump of cottonwoods about ten miles away.

A mile or two from town now and still going strong; the posse still camping at the foot of the hill, and keeping a sharp lookout on a certain boulder which was supposed to shelter one Craig Gilbert.

The approach of three horsemen sent Craig to cover and as he waited for them to pass he laughed at their words: "I sure would hate to meet up with this Craig on a dark night," said one. "Me, too," chimed in the second. "From what I hear he sure is bad medicine, but sooner or later they'll get him. There's not a man living that can do the stunts he does and get away with it. He'll stretch rope yet." Strangely enough the third member of the party remained silent.

The party of horsemen safely past, Craig again mounted his borrowed horse and headed eastward.

"Lay to it, Sarko," he said, "we want to get there this week some time."

A flapping placard on a large pine tree drew his attention. He galloped over and was made aware of the fact that there was a reward of $500 for the capture of himself dead or alive.

Craig growled, then jerked the notice off the tree and stuffed it into his pocket.

"Well, all I've got to say is that he who collects this reward is going to earn it," he mused. "I bet it was old Mason's doings. If I ever find out for sure," he continued, knitting his brows, "Well, lay to it, Sarko, old boy, and we'll soon be there."

A stiff two-mile gallop brought them to a small glade. A herd of some twenty odd cows were feeding in a small meadow, while from the barnyard issued the sound of some young rooster testing his vocal chords. A freckle-faced boy was busy trying to catch a half-broken pony, but so far he had only succeeded in getting himself tired out. From the house came the sound of some one singing; but singing to keep from crying.

As Craig looked at the scene before him a sad, wistful smile played over his mouth. "Here he would be now if it hadn't been for old Mason," he thought. "But no use crying over spilt milk; there was no let up on it now."

Craig dismounted and tied the horse to a small bush and started for the house. The sound of singing stopped and a young woman of perhaps 21 appeared at the door. With a cry of welcome on her lips she flew headlong into his waiting arms.

Suddenly her face changed and took of deep concern took the place of gladness at seeing him. She cried: "Oh, Craig, why did you do it. I was praying that it wouldn't be true."

A chuckle grew in his throat. "Well, June, it was this way: The guard got so used to seeing me every day he thought he could leave the door unlocked and I would be fool enough to stay there. But I wasn't. That's why I'm here today."

"Craig," she replied, "I understand; but it was only another year now and then you would have been free to walk out of the door without causing the whole countryside to go up in arms and ride in pursuit of an escaped prisoner."

Again Craig burst into laughter. "For all I know," he said, "they are still camped below the cliff waiting patiently for me to stick my head around a corner. I bet they stay there till dark and then try to sneak up on me. Only, I won't be there to see the show."

"Craig Gilbert, how can you laugh at such a thing, when any minute you may be caught, and that means added years to your sentence?" said June.

"Oh, don't think about such trivial matters. Just think of old Mason prancing around below that cliff and telling the men just how they can spend that reward money. Golly, I bet Mason sweated a lot before he made up his mind to post that reward. I'm willing to post another five hundred to the effect that nobody collects. Well, anyhow, old Thomas is honest, and if they catch me I won't stretch rope. Anyhow, no matter how they take it, I took my chance when it was offered and beat it."

"But Craig, in the eyes of the law that is no reason whatever," replied June.

"Yes, I know; I thought about it many times, but I just couldn't stand it any longer. And then, it's only ten miles to the border. Once across and we can laugh at Mason and his gang.

Craig had been railroaded to jail by old Mason. The trouble had arisen over some horses that Mason claimed belonged to him through sale by Craig while intoxicated.

This Craig stoutly denied, but to no avail. So under the kindly shadow of the night he had run the horses across to Old Mexico and left them at the ranch of a friend.

Mason had had Craig arrested and given the extreme sentence. But at that, there were still some who asserted that it had cost Mason quite a bit to fix the jury, and that if Craig could get a few of the men who had acted on that jury to tell all they knew things might not look so rosy to old Mason.

So June hesitated, knowing that at her slightest wish he would go back to jail. But with a shrug of her shoulders she dismissed the question.

"Well, old boy, I suppose you are quite hungry, so come on and feed your homely face."

Craig laughed and picking her up in his arms journeyed kitchenward. They had just been married when Craig had gone to work for the county. "You bet! I never have been hungrier in my life, even when I was busy crackin' rocks into interesting little pieces for the county. Believe me, they sure were artistic," he said.

Craig did full justice to the meal, and it was not until after the third helping that he pushed back his chair and stated that he was thoroughly satisfied. "Gee!" he exclaimed, "that sure was some feed. And then you have to go and think that I should go back to that structure that stands for a jail. No, use of my legs. Believe me, little wife, you and I are going to take that honeymoon of ours now. No more jails are going to have me for a boarder."

"Well, since you put it that way," replied June, "there is no time like the present. When do we leave?"

"Last train for Old Mexico!" roared Craig. "Start packing. I'm ready as soon as I get my hat. Suppose we got to take Bud with us."

"Of course; you didn't have the slightest idea of going without him, did you?" This last in a very indignant tone of voice from June.

Craig's reply was to stick his head out of the door and yell: "Bud; hey, Buddie!" and a pair of stout young legs quickly propelled Bud into the house.

With a whoop of delight the youngster threw himself into Craig's arms.

"For the love of Pete, when did you drop off at this junction?" was his greeting.

"Oh, a few minutes ago, Bud. But grab your things; we're off for Mexico in the morning."

Boy and all disappeared and from Bud's room issued the sounds of packing.

Just then they spied a horseman riding up over the trail. Craig told Bud to go out in the yard and see what the fellow had to say. The man rode up and shouted a greeting to Bud, saying: "Well, they got your sister's husband cornered down yonder on the cliff and I guess she'll be a widow by morning. You know, I always said he couldn't shoot straight, and blest if it isn't true. He shot at old Forbes and missed him clean, but hit the frying-pan Forbes had in his hand. Thomas expects to close in on him as soon as it gets dark. They are going to divide the reward for a Christmas present from Craig. I'd get my share, too, if it wasn't for the wife. She doesn't want me to monkey around these criminals. Well, so long, Bud, between you and me I hope he gets away."

"Adios," replied Bud. "I think you'll get your hope."

ma'am, not while I retain the full

Craig started to laugh. "Bud, I don't see why you have to miss the fun."

"Not me! If there was some chance of their collecting that reward maybe I would, but there is no sense in my wasting my valuable time," replied Bud.

"Atta boy, Bud. As Santa Claus, I'd make a good chimney sweep. If that bunch thinks they'll have the reward for Christmas money, they better take a course in Coue system."

(To be Continued.)

## BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES; THE INSECT RADIO OPERATOR

BY JANE CORBY

"We hardly ever go looking for an idle animal at night," said Buttons to Fatty, one afternoon, "but I think that if we ever expect to find one, we'd better look around at night."

"That's right," said Fatty. "Maybe the idle fellows stay at home until nightfall, so that no one will notice that they have nothing to do."

"Well, poor Mutzie's getting anxious for that collar Grandpop Goodsoul promised him if I found



"I'm a radio operator."

an animal without a trade," declared Buttons, "and I'm going to stay out tonight and see what I can find."

So, as Fatty was just as anxious to be the first to discover an idle animal, in order to win the red harness which Grandpop Goodsoul had promised him for Julius as a prize, he decided to stay out with Buttons and look around the woods at night. Soon after dusk the boys found out that the woods were not as dark as they had feared they would be, even though there was no moon. But thousands of little lights kept flashing through the trees, here and there, everywhere.

"I know what they are," cried Fatty, "lightning bugs."

"Let's catch one and talk to him," suggested Buttons, and in a few minutes they held a little fellow captive.

"What do you do for a living?" Buttons asked him.

"I'm a radio operator," replied the lightning bug.

"A radio operator!" shouted Fatty. "That's good. Why, human beings have only been using wireless for a few years; how on earth did a little bug like you ever find out about it so quick?"

"I didn't learn it from human beings," retorted the lightning bug. "I and my ancestors before me have always used radio. Do you see the long feelers I have? They are my aerials."

"Really?" cried both boys. "And can you broadcast messages?"

"Of course," said the bug, "to other lightning bugs. On pleasant summer nights we've been radioing for centuries past. We have very tiny audion bulbs under our wings that you can't see—they are so small—and the lights that keep shining out are our station signal lights."

"My! my!" said Buttons. "To think that one of our very newest inventions should turn out to be old stuff for bugs."

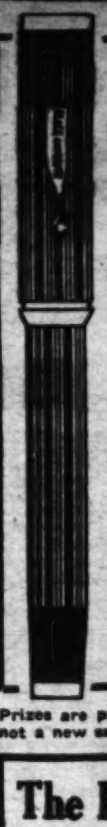
"Oh, lots of the inventions of human beings are old stuff for bugs and animals," declared the lightning bug. "You see, we're not the only bugs that ever used radio, either. Cockroaches are expert radio operators. Didn't you ever wonder at the speed with which a cockroach runs away, even before you go anywhere near him? Well, he gets the message through the air that you are coming; that's why he goes so quickly, before you reach him!"

"I certainly am surprised," said Buttons. "Bugs are a lot smarter than I thought."

"Yes, we're very smart," said the lightning bug. "We often laugh to ourselves at the things men don't know. But there! See that light? That's my wife signaling me. She's found a nice dead snail for supper, probably, and wants me to come at once," and he flew away toward a winking light near the ground.

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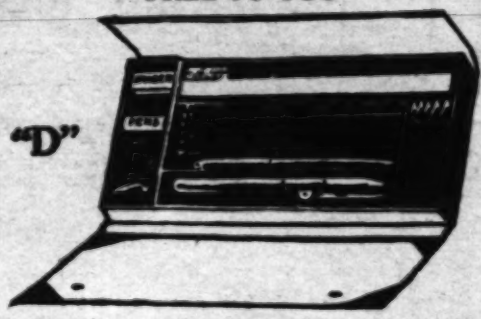
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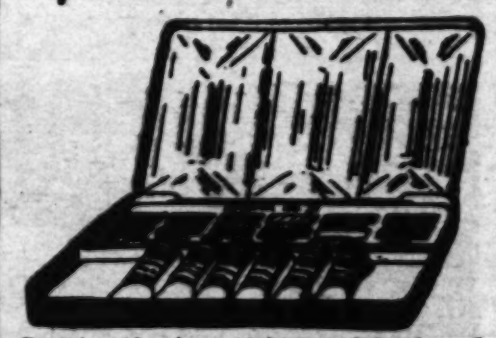
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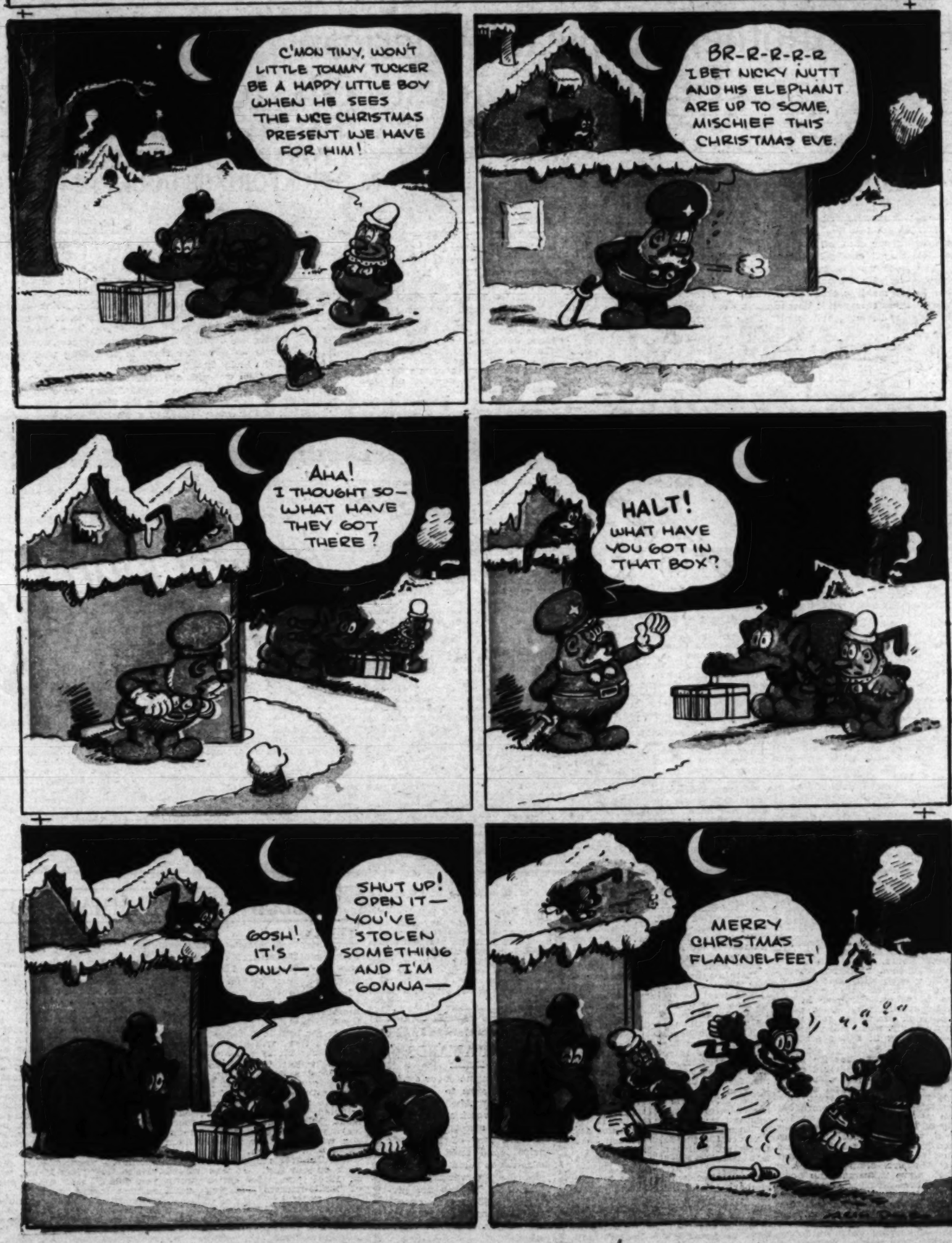
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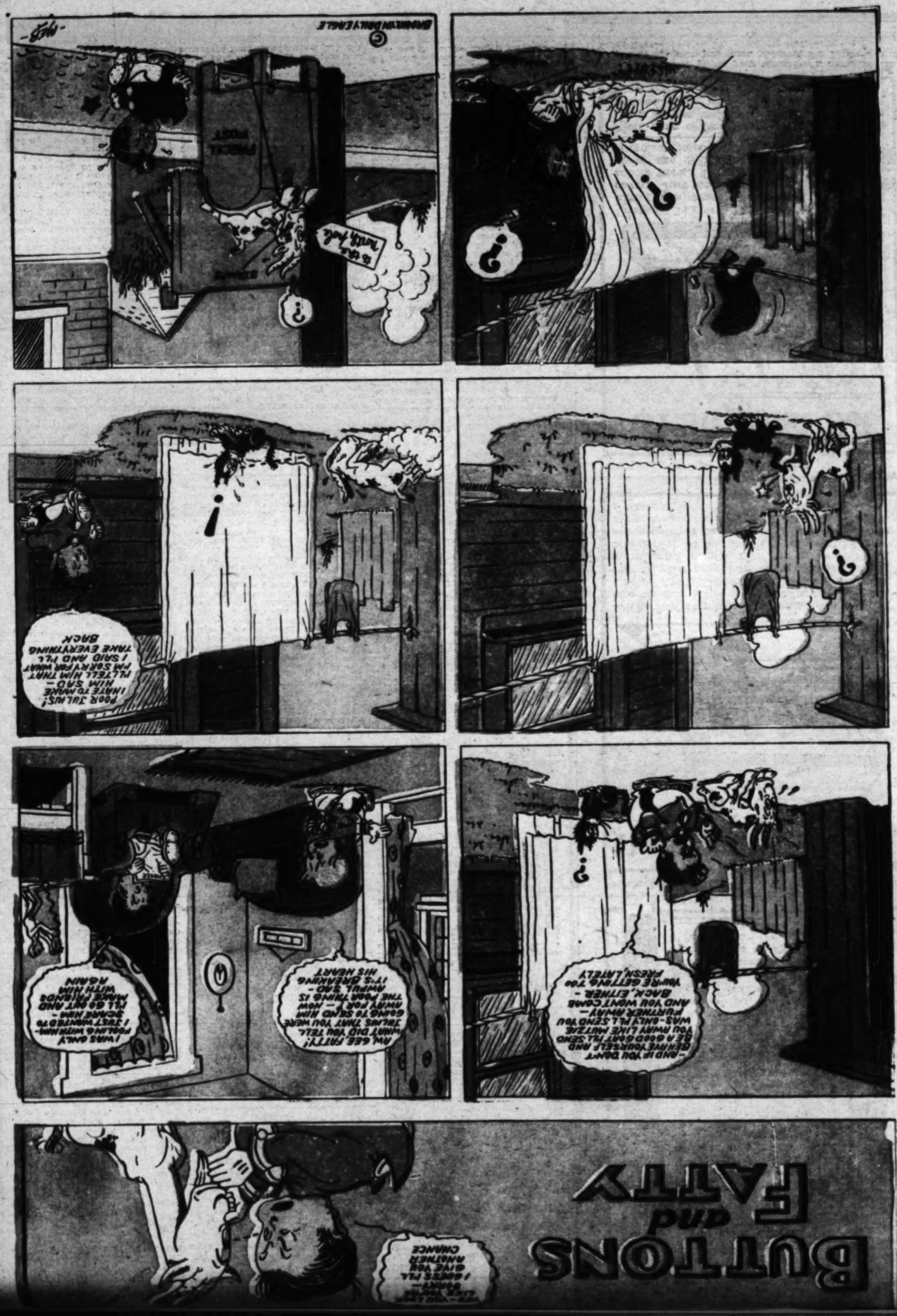
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# THE DOO DADS

## CHRISTMAS EVE IN DOOVILLE




BUTTONS and FATTY
AW GEE, FATTY! WHAT DID YOU TELL JULIUS THAT YOU WERE GOING TO SEND HIM AWAY FOR? — NOW THE POOR THING IS AWFUL SAD — IT'S BREAKING HIS HEART
I WAS ONLY FOOLING WITH HIM— I'LL GO OUT AND MAKE FRIENDS WITH HIM AGAIN
—AND IF YOU DON'T BEHAVE YOURSELF AND BE A GOOD GOAT I'LL SEND YOU AWAY LIKE MATZAH WAS— ONLY I'LL SEND YOU FURTHER AWAY— AND YOU WON'T COME BACK, EITHER— YOU'RE GETTING TOO FRESH, LATELY
POOR JULIUS! I HATE TO MAKE HIM SAD— I'LL TELL HIM THAT I'M SORRY FOR WHAT I SAID AND I'LL TAKE EVERYTHING BACK
I GUESS I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE

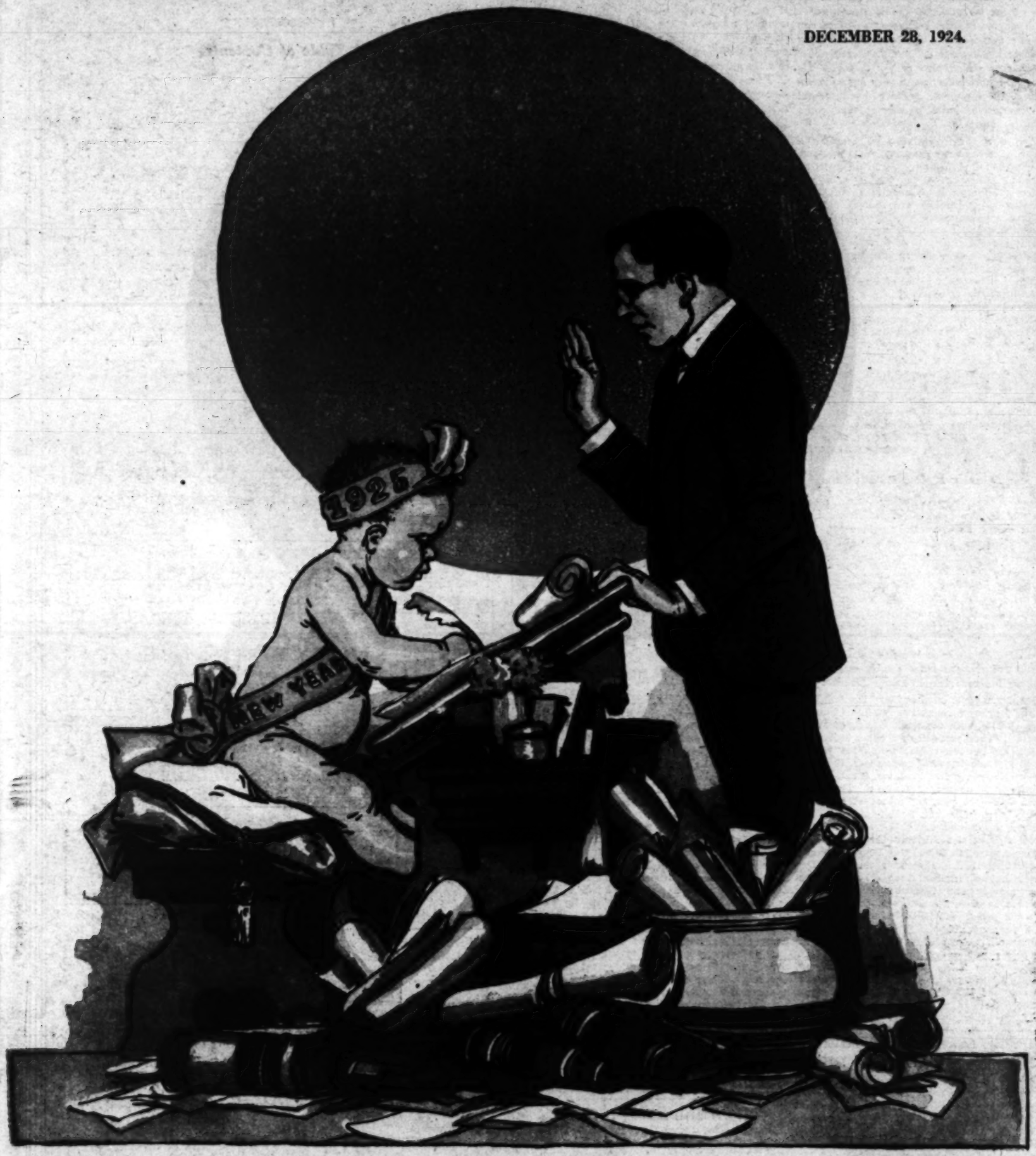


# Cinerarias





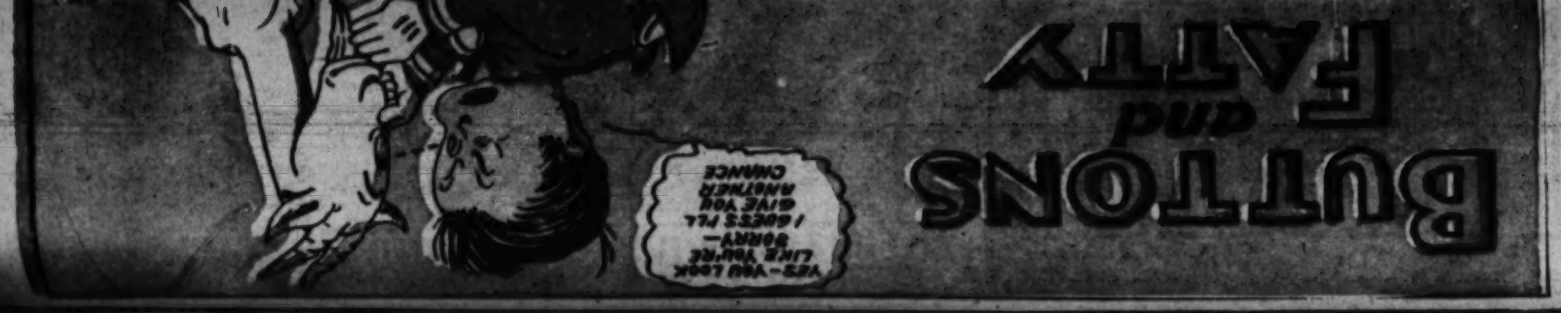

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
DECEMBER 28, 1924.




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***Also—"CELEBRATING NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE SOUTH SEAS"***






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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By MEREDITH DAVIS

*WHITHER are we drifting? Also who's loony now?*

*In other words—cross-words, so to speak—what's going to become of the nation if this puzzle mania keeps up? When future historians write of the year of grace 1924, they will put it down as the era of the Great Cross-Word Epidemic.*

*No home is safe any more; no office can be sure that it won't be disorganized at any moment while the boss and his stenographer argue over which part of the verb To Be fits in 24 horizontal; no family knows when father will lug home another twenty-pound dictionary and install it where the radio used to squeak!*

And now they're talking of founding a chair of cross-word philsophy (I presume they'll call it philosophy) at Princeton University! Another college boasts of a professor who says he has been using these puzzles in his English and rhetoric classes to give students more elastic vocabularies! —which, if you'll pardon the pun, is stretching it a bit far!

Already the dictionary manufacturers are putting out special cross-word editions, while the regular editions have been increasingly in demand. It's an old story, now, that the cross-word puzzle books themselves have been listed among the best sellers in bookstores throughout the country for months. And so it goes . . .

• • •

"The Cross-Word Puzzle Book beneath a bough,
Pencil, eraser, dictionary, thou
Beside me, solving in the wilderness.
Wilderness were Paradise enow."

GRANT OVERTON, after
OMAR KHAYYAM

• • •

### Drastic Reform Needed

*BUT there's one drastic reform I would suggest in this cross-word industry. Congress might do something about it, but then Congress has its own cross-words troubles without adding new ones! However—*

*Every little cross word has a meaning all its own, and that's the burden of my complaint. You grow to recognize the old familiar faces as you con the horizontal and the vertigo—I mean vertical—definitions. After you've worked a couple of dozen puzzles you know you're sure to encounter the old reliable Daily Dozen.*

First you light on that Egyptian Sun God as you journey through the two-letter blanks. You chortle with satisfaction as you write it down. Then you sail up a River in Italy—still in the two-letter spaces—and run plumb on to a whole batch of regulars in the double-compartment list such as Mixed Type, Printer's Measures, Exists, a Two-Toed Sloth and—oh, yes, of course—the whole family of the Diatonic Scale!

Then the menagerie! No puzzle is complete without the African Antelope, the Large Australian Bird, the Female Sheep, the Extinct Bird, a Rodent, a couple of Domestic Animals and a Snake-like Fish. The only time I have any fun out of the zoological problem is when I am torn with indecision between B-O-A and A-S-P when the puzzle calls for a snake!

Oh, well, we're all creatures of habit. If somebody put out a puzzle in which the definition, "a Diety of the Nile Country," occurred, we'd get sore when we found the answer was R-A. We'd feel we had been trifled with!

All the same, unless the puzzle makers start in on a new crop of definitions, a lot of cross-word fans are going to get tired fanning pretty soon. Then what will become of the dictionaries?

• • •

### Getting What They Deserve

*IF there is any class of workers entitled to a New Year's bonus, it is the great army of trainmen of the Los Angeles street railway—or, for that matter, the trainmen of any electric traction company in a large and congested city such as this.*

*These trainmen—conductors especially—certainly earned their $106,000 in bonuses that were distributed shortly before Christmas. Any street-car conductor who can go through a year without having a demerit for discourtesy chalked up against him—well, he ought to be an angel and with the angels stand!*

But why should the municipal government let the street railway company shame it? If motormen and conductors are deserving of bonuses for courtesy and efficiency, I know of a lot of traffic police officers, particularly those in the seething inferno of Broadway and Spring and Hill streets, who likewise deserve rewards for refraining from committing murder for the period ending December 31, 1924!

Yea-siree! There ought to be some artistic and remunerative compensation devised for every traffic officer who goes through the year without having torn more than a dozen motorists limb from limb! That would allow him an average of one homicide a month; we, as a municipality, mustn't expect too much of our public servants.

On that basis, therefore, for every motorist the traffic officer rends asunder over and above the monthly average, he should be penalized in some fitting manner, unless, of course, he could show good reasons why he exceeded his quota. If the traffic czar goes through February, say, without killing a single motorist, he should be entitled to make up the deficiency in March or at any future time.

• • •

### Must Be Fair to Cops

*THAT, of course, is only fair to the traffic cop. He might have other matters on his mind during February, such as remembering whether all his Christmas bills have been paid or who's going to win the American League pennant next summer. In that case, he's not so likely to "get his man" that month.*

*Then, if he should go through March without any blood on his hands, he should be reminded that dereliction of duty is a serious offense and should forthwith be transferred to Seventh and Broadway.*

If he still fails to catch up with his quota—if he can't slaughter at least three motorists during April at the intersection of Seventh and Broadway—well, he ought to be taken off the force and given a job in a collection agency until he regains his nerve!

In tabulating the monthly returns from traffic officers, consideration should be given to any display of zeal beyond the line of duty, as the army phrases it. Every traffic officer, for instance, should keep a box score on the number of pedestrians he has found it necessary to shoot on sight—such pedestrians as persist in jay-walking or darting across against the corner signals.

A pedestrian, however, in the nature of things, should not count so high as a motorist. A traffic cop should be allowed a monthly quota of four pedestrians—in other words, a pedestrian should rate as one-quarter, with no quarter given!

### What Land and Water Make

A schoolmaster had been giving his class a lesson in physical geography and had explained that the world is made up of land and water. Then, in order to see if they had been paying attention, he asked: "Now, boys, can you tell me what it is land and water make?" Presently a little boy put up his hand and replied: "Mud, sir!" —[Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Call for Burbank

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served.

Either she was not hungry or she had grown tired of the bill of fare, for very earnestly and soberly she remarked:

"I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."—[Progressive Grocer.

### Wasted Eloquence

Apropos Mr. Bryan's speech before the Democratic convention, a correspondent sends us this old story of the time when W. J. B. was at the apex of his popularity as a lecturer.

"I lost $500 last night," he is alleged to have remarked to a friend.

"Lost $500? You haven't been speculating, have you?" the other inquired.

"No," replied Mr. Bryan, "talking in my sleep."


# Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

## Sunday, December 28, 1924

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*Out Next Sunday, January 4, 1925*

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*"RAGS MARTIN-JONES" Is the Intriguing Title of a Short Story Gem by One of America's Younger Masters, F. SCOTT FITZGERALD.*

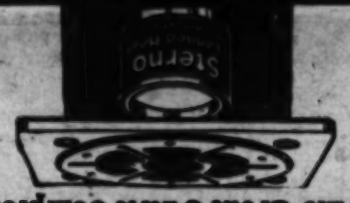
*GRACE SARTWELL MASON, Famous for Her Insight Into Human Nature, Has One of Her Best Stories in Our Next Issue. It's Entitled "THE RAFT."*

*MICHAEL ARLEN, Whose Recent Fiction Has Set All America Talking, Contributes His First Story to Our Magazine—"THE MAN WITH THE BROKEN NOSE."*

*Then, of Course, We Have Our Portion of Humor, and Who Is Better Able to Dish It Out Than W. W. JACOBS? His Next Is Called "PETER'S PENCE." It's a Wow!*

*And Don't Forget the CROSS-WORDS and Other Puzzles That Are a Regular Feature of THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE NOW. There'll Be the Usual Other Features, Too, All Illustrated.*

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.




This Great Outfit Complete


After sliding one bunch of carrots into discs, cook them in a little water until just soft. Butter a deep baking dish and put in a thin layer of carrots, then a layer of white Spanish onions thinly sliced, mixed with some chopped green pepper. Over this sprinkle a layer of toasted whole wheat bread crumbs. Repeat the process until

**Baked Carrots**

buttered slices of whole wheat bread spread a soft ripe avocado.

from his bath, place him along side the tub, dip the hand in cold water, and rub his body with the cold, wet hand. After several days of this procedure, a cloth or sponge may be used.

After several weeks, the ideal method is to use a spray attachable to any bath tub and to give baby a brief spray of cold water at the close of his bath. He should then immediately be well rubbed until that soft pink glow comes to his skin—a sign indicative of good circulation and normal health.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

close sufficiently large to produce anesthesia, however, it is likely to cause dangerous depression of the respiration. Experience in these methods of anesthesia has not been satisfactory. It has been employed as a partial anesthetic in labor, but the effect on the fetus is sometimes disap-

# THOROUGHBRED?

By J. J. LOWMAN

HEAVY curtains had been thrown back and the pedestrians from the street could distinguish through the large, plate-glass windows, waiters and pages flitting from one table to another. The Orchid Club was the most exclusive club in Los Angeles and only those of wealth and distinction entered its portals. Grouped about the enormous, old-fashioned fireplace, for the night was chill, were four men representative of great wealth, political and social influence, who had been close friends for many years.

Perkins, slight, bored to extinction, with a wandering, fatigued look and deep-set eyes. Elliott of the magistrate's court, stooped-shouldered, high in the forehead with a glance that was always set. His thin, ever-smiling lips showed intolerant humor. Jep Homer, better known as "Jeppy," not yet forty, endowed with all the mental energy that was possible for a human being to possess. Elegant and supremely confident, never in his wildest moments relaxing for an instant his control of absolute courtesy.

Creighton Darcy, the fourth man, was an interloper. Abrupt and always on the rush, he acknowledged nothing in this world but achievement. He disdained men and women on account of the distraction they flung him into. He was incapable of silence or attention except when in pursuit of an idea.

The men typified past and present America. The characteristics were most pronounced. In three, was the elongated head, the curved skull balancing on slender neck, the jaw not in the least accentuated. The other was of the type whose wife and daughter crowd themselves into the front rank and stay there on a foundation that was but recently acquired.

"My dear Darcy," said Perkins, "let me give you a little advice. It can't be done. You can't make a Cellini out of a drain man nor can you have an Italian bronze out of tin plate. It takes more than one generation to make a lady, or a gentleman either, for that matter. Oh, I know what you mean. I have seen it tried time and time again but sooner or later blood will tell. At one time or another you will find the heart and soul of a fishmonger.

"I'll admit that nowadays the word "lady" embraces a great deal of territory. I am no moralist as you know, but upon my soul in the true definition of the word I see but few ladies these days. Thoroughbreds are few and far between, to my notion. I am not mid-Victorian in my ideas, either. If your idea regarding ladies is that they conform to the set rules of organized society, I can discuss the matter with you no longer. Organized society of today and thoroughbred women? Don't be so excruciatingly funny!"

• • •

"WORDS—words!"said Darcy, his eyes flitting for an instant around the group. "Generalizations can be directed at anyone. Would you have our men keep the women of today as it was under the old order? New ideas are stirring in the breasts of the modern woman. She wants to see, to know, to experience. She wants to live her life to the fullest. You chaps believe in mythology; I don't. As to birth, breeding and family, that's all bunk. Push waddle! Your codfish aristocracy is the laughing stock of the country."

"Yes," put in "Jeppy" Homer, "that seems to be the consensus of opinion, but back of all this passionate revolt the woman of today is not the free agent she so ardently desires to be. I think you will find back of all this scorn of convention hushed echoes of other generations, there are old memories, whispers of childhood faith, hesitations and doubts, that make her constantly at war with herself."

"Yes," interrupted Elliot, "I firmly believe as Jeppy and Perkins. It can't be done. You can't make a lady in one generation. I am a believer in stock. Blood will tell, after all. Your ladies of today have an education that has been quickly formed. She lives in limousines and taxicabs, dines at a new restaurant every night, plays the game of reciprocity as she has been taught to play it, as a rule taking more than she gives. If she can possibly prevent it she has no family and is constantly in search of some new thrill. There are exceptions of course, but frankly, I have not much respect for the lady of today. Madame De Sevigne? Huh! The present generation never even heard the name. Just how far will this new order of things go, do you presume? How about the mothers of tomorrow? Will they want to teach to their children what they now proclaim?"

"That's all tommy rot," exclaimed Darcy. "It's life, not birth, that counts in a man or a woman of today. If the proprieties are duly recognized and a woman has some little education, a pretty face, a good figure and oodles of money she will be received any place. Just to prove that I am right to you three hard-boiled, blue-stocking aristocrats, I'll bet you anything you name that I can pick up a girl of not over twenty, in a department store of Los Angeles, that has the attributes I just mentioned, excepting money, of course, back her two years in a finishing school and a decent environment and at the end of two years she can go anywhere and be received into your own intimate circle.

• • •

"IN TWO years, mind you! My bet is that she will pass muster any place. Don't care where, New York, Boston, or Philadelphia, Cleveland, New Orleans or here in Los Angeles. After her training and in her new environment she will be accepted as one of the old school and if by her manner she shows conclusively that she is not a thoroughbred I'll pay my bet. Ancestry! Breeding! Biah! Will you fellows take my bet?"

Darcy proposed a wager of $30,000. Ten thousand for each man. "Make it worth while," he said, as he was to assume the obligations of all expenditures.

The selection of the girl and the finishing school was also left to him. The checks were quickly drawn and Perkins was elected as stake holder and judge. His decision was to be irrevocable.

Darcy felt quite satisfied with himself as he descended the clubhouse steps. "I'll show 'em," he kept muttering.

In side of two weeks Darcy found the girl he had looked for in one of the large department stores. She was but twenty years of age and her life was all before her. From a physical standpoint she was all that Darcy could desire. She had been helpless and stranded and without money on more than one occasion. At one time she had been a cashier in a cheap dance hall. She could recall cheap and dirty flats. At her wits' end she had traveled from Boston to San Diego. Only she knew what her life had held. Darcy's proposal that he send her to a finishing school for two years was immediately met with acclaim. She was assured that she was to be put to no expense nor was she to proffer anything in return. All her past emotions were swept aside. A new vista was open to her. She dreamed of wealth and position. In fancy she lived in splendor, bought dresses and jewels and entered ballrooms, holding her head high among the best women of America.

She foretasted their envy and the admiration of men. The scent of flowers was in her nostrils, she saw the lights and heard her automobile called. There was something rather retiring about the girl but she carried herself with a confidence not to be denied.

Her education was limited to the eighth grade of the public schools and of her parentage she never spoke. She had known bitterness and want and so had accepted Darcy's plan with enthusiasm. She had always regretted her limited education and now was her chance. To know a little French, to be able to interpret a little music and to know how to enter a theater or a ballroom was to her the ideal education. Two years would go quickly by and she could afford to wait.

With two years' schooling and in an environment of luxury and ease how simple it would be for her to enter the portals now denied her, she thought. With her face and figure and the miraculous manner in which she wore her clothes there was no telling how far she could go. It had been done before. Why not she? Oh, but if she only had the opportunity, she could be as much of a thoroughbred as any of them.

• • •

AT THE expiration of the two years to Darcy's great satisfaction she graduated from the finishing school with high honors. Her French accent was Parisian and she had become an omnivorous reader of all that was best. Her well modulated voice and deportment left nothing to be desired. Her entry into theater or hotel caused a craning of necks, but she did it with an air of long standing.

All the material things she accepted as a matter of course. She had risen to the possibilities that he had predicted for her.

On her return from school she had just passed her twenty-second birthday. In celebration of the event Darcy gave a dinner at his home on Catalina Island. The affair was semiformal and included the men with whom Darcy had made his wager.

He felt an absolute confidence that his judgment would be justified and he would show whether or not this girl was a thoroughbred.

The evening of the dinner was one of the many beautiful California nights. The very air seemed to breathe of the song of songs. The stage was set and in setting it Darcy proved a past master.

The girl accepted her cocktail with graceful and tapering fingers. A long cigarette holder with its lighted cigarette, the scarlet of her lips, the pale rose of her cheek, as if the sun had strained through old ivory; the faintest of onyx in her ears, she was a picture in the setting that most became her. Her evening gown of a dark, supple silk of a peculiar, fascinating blue, richly embroidered here and there, emphasized the beauty and the grace of her lithe, sinuous body and gave a touch of the Botticelli to her hair.

Her thoughts traveled to her other and earlier days. How long ago it all seemed. Tonight, she had but to command. The hotels, the shops, the lights, the music and the laughter of men and women. She loved them all and felt that she was in perfect tune with the throbbing world.

During dinner, all unknowingly, she was the center of attack by the three men in on her secret but held her own most beautifully. There was nothing in her demeanor that organized society could possibly have criticised. Darcy grinned complacently.

She talked entertainingly of recent books, music and the theater and at clever repartee she was far above the average. Talking and laughing, completely at her ease, she was entirely free from embarrassment.

• • •

THE MEN found themselves admiring and studying the fine cut profile, the splendid sweep of chin and throat and the eyes under heavy lashed lids and the beautiful smoothness of her arms. Unquestionably, she had been born and reared in the purple and Darcy looked on and found his work good. She had risen to the possibilities that he had predicted for her.

"I see no reason why I should be supposed to go into those awful, horrible smelling tenement districts. It is quite too depressing.

"Why, do you know," she continued," that last year in school I had a classmate that was taking a course of Social Service work. Imagine! She was simply a scream. Of but Lucy was funny! We all made such fun of her.

"She wanted to marry a man that she loved who didn't have a cent, and have four or five children and manage her own home. Imagine! She was simply a scream. Of course, I'll probably marry in time, but I don't want to be bothered with children for at least another six or seven years. I don't care to lose my liberty at my age, and furthermore, I don't intend to. Lucy read such funny books and had such old-fashioned ideas.

"She was always reading Dr. Henry Van Dyke or a 'Child's Garden of Verse' and she even learned Longfellow's "Children's Hour' by heart. We all loved her, of course, but we never had her on any of our parties. She was aways so serious. She told us that we should be alert to the seriousness of our destinies and not content ourselves with shallow soundings. She told us to spread our sails and point for a country the other side of deep, restless seas. None of us could ever quite fathom Lucy."

Coffee was being served on the portico, cigars and cigarettes gleamed to a red glow in the blue shadows. Darcy excused himself and entered the house. There was a smile hovering around the corner of his mouth that gave him the air of a cold and impassable calculator. Inside of five minutes he returned and in his hand held three checks that fluttered onto the knees of Perkins, Homer, and Elliot.

## Foxy Grandpa

Bolt Reynolds, 80 years of age, old-time horseman of Washington, Pa., paid $7.50 for a plow horse at an auction three years ago. He gave the steed a high-sounding name, put him on the track and, a few days ago, won the 2:20 trot at the Green County Fair. Reynolds doing the driving.—[Capper's Weekly.

# LEADERSHIP

By NORBERT SAVAY

IN THE mighty realm of success no word is more exalted than the term Leader. Efficiency, power, victory—it means all that.

History is but a collection of the biographies of leaders of men. Blank indeed would be its pages if it were not for achievements of individuals endowed with the capacity for leadership.

The record of any great turning-point, any crisis, any epoch-making event in the world's history is always associated with the name of the man who was the commanding figure, the leader, of the occasion.

Leadership, that is the quality that goes to the making of history.

Without leaders mankind would never have advanced one single step; without them men would still be living on roots and berries, seeking shelter in caves and running wild.

From that distant day when Moses wrote the Ten Commandments at the dictate of the most high and gave them to his followers to the present time when men have devised a means to transmit their songs through space, life has been one supreme struggle for achievement by men who have the quality of leadership.

No matter what the field of enterprise may be, the word Leader stands for achievement, spells success.

Even as poets, leaders are born, not made. That, as a generalization, holds true.

True it is, also, that there are characteristics, qualities, that enter into leadership which may be developed by application, cultivated with assiduity.

• • •

THESE qualities should be developed, cultivated, by everyone who wants to make something worth while out of life. For leadership implies superiority, an excellence in some particular form, a distinction along some clearly defined line, a fitness and a preparation out of the ordinary run of things.

Leadership implies a development brought to a superlative degree of excellence.

That really is what constitutes leadership. A leader must have followers; and men follow not merely a better man than themselves, but the best; the superlative excellence.

What are the mental qualities which a leader must possess?

They are many.

Pre-eminent is self-reliance.

Without strong self-reliance no person can be a genuine leader of men.

He who depends on others for guidance, courage, judgment, decision, has not the makings of a leader. At best he is but a lieutenant, a subordinate.

Of course, a leader may recognize one greater than himself. That does not impair his excellence; on the contrary, it shows him to have a proper sense of proportion, a power of self-analysis. His recognition of the fact should not diminish his own sense of self-reliance. His position as leader forces him to assume due responsibility, and for this he needs to be self-reliant, sure of himself so far as is humanly possible.

• • •

NOW what is the quality that engenders this essential self-reliance that enters so vitally into leadership?

The answer is to be found in the word Faith.

Not a blind faith which is but a name for the superstitions of ignorance, but an enlightened faith based on an intelligent understanding of one's own capacities.

A man must have faith in himself before he can expect others to have faith in him. For the world appraises us very much as we appraise ourselves. The leader, accordingly, must set a just value on his wares.

The more implicit a man's faith in himself, the stronger will be his faith in what he is able to achieve.

Demosthenes, on being asked what constitutes leadership, replied with the one word: "Action!" And Sophocles said, "Heaven never helps the man who will not act."

The mainspring of action is initiative, and the first step toward initiative is the mastery of self.

And the mastery of self always spells Leadership.

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine
Sunday, December 28, 1924

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By MEREDITH DAVIS

WHITHER are we drifting? Also who's losing now?

In other words—cross-words. In speech—what's going to become of the nation if its puzzle mania keeps up? When future historians write of the year of grace 1924, they will put it down as the

IF there is any class of workers entitled start in on a new crop of definitions, a lot of cross-word fans are going to get tired pretty soon. Then what will become of the dictionaries?

Getting What They Deserve

Los Angeles Times

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

DECEMBER 28, 1924.

## Gray Rascals Who Robbed The Woodpecker's Bank

YOU ALL who sit under the far-flung eaves of our synagogue of the kindly heart, and who read this poor blundering page on blessed Sabbath mornings, will recall that, there awhile back, we wrote a piece about a woodpecker's bank that we ran across in an old aliso tree in a canyon back of Santa Barbara.

And that we stated that it was the safest bank we had ever heard of. And that the woodpecker was the wisest banker that had ever been brought to our attention.

But now to contradict us comes into the synagogue Brother Jackson A. Graves, who is himself a banker. Everybody in the synagogue knows Brother Jackson Graves and his big bank in the roaring town where he fritters away his time with financiers and millionaires, making cities grow bigger that are already too big and doing everything like that instead of writing his book about "The Passing of the Dominant Race."

Instead of trying to repeat what Brother Jackson Graves said in his letter, it will doubtless be best to print the letter itself just as he wrote it. There are not many people who write so well. And, if for no other reason than to let the whole synagogue enjoy a literary treat, we shall now reproduce the communication just as it came into our hands. And this is it:

"Dear Conductor:—I am afraid that your Santa Barbara friend was not altogether correct when he said that the woodpeckers were the only ones who withdrew funds from their acorn banks. Listen to my story.

"At our place in Alhambra we have a Semper Virens, about forty years old, probably 100 feet high, and 4 1-2 to 5 feet through at the base. Not far from it are two pecan trees. A few years ago the woodpeckers filled the bark of this redwood tree, from top to bottom, with pecans. The tree was speckled with them. Mr. Thad Lowe lives a quarter of a mile up the arroyo, which lies to the east of our property, from us. He has a number of gray squirrels, which he brought from the San Bernardino mountains. They came down the arroyo, through a tunnel which runs under the county road and the Pacific Electric Railway track, found the woodpeckers' cache of pecans in this tree, and began to appropriate them. To get the pecans out of the holes in which they were embedded, the squirrels tore great strips of soft bark off the tree which fell to the ground at its base. Battles royal occurred between the woodpeckers and the squirrels. The latter won out, and appropriated the pecans. They cleaned out the bank as thoroughly as a dishonest cashier sometimes does a real bank.

"Now comes the strange part of my story. Never again did the woodpeckers put a pecan, or an acorn, into the Semper Virens. They selected a new bank, and where do you suppose it was? The upper ten feet of the trolly poles on the Pacific Railway which runs in front of the house. Many of these poles, for some distance on each side of our place—that is, the upper ten feet of them—are filled with pecans and acorns at this moment. I imagine that latter receptacles were chosen for two reasons, viz: First, that the squirrels would be reluctant at crossing the railroad track; second, there is no bark on the trolley poles; they are as smooth and as slippery as glass, and a squirrel would have a hard time climbing them, even if he adventured onto the railway right of way. The woodpeckers certainly reasoned, from their experience with the squirrels, that the Semper Virens was an unsafe bank.

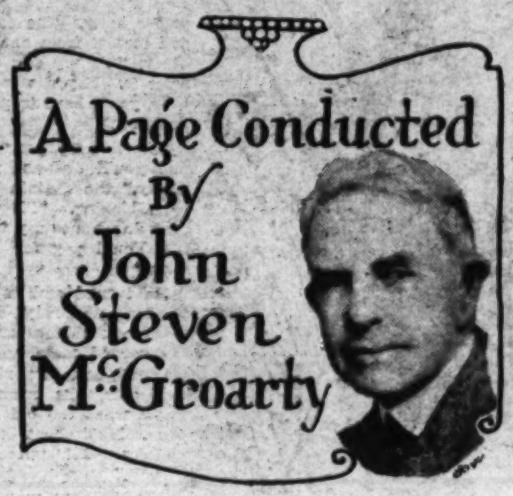
"Yours truly,

"J. A. GRAVES."

## An Old Failure Being Tried Over Again

THE MORE we learn about what is going on in Russia the more we are convinced that the present rulers of that vast country are simply trying an old failure over again.

Some things they started out to do gave the world some good hopes in which the world must now be disappointed. Ridding Russia of Czarism was a great and most necessary step. It is a pity that it had to be done




so cruelly and brutally, but it had to be done, just the same. Then the movement to give the peasants possession of the land spoke a very high and most noble purpose. These things and some others that the Bolshevists set forth in their program could not be but welcomed by all right-thinking men.

But the Bolshevist government has not only ruined all these ideals and made them impossible, but it has thwarted the prospects of the accomplishment of the good things that were aimed at. And the way they did it was by not only driving God out of their counsels and calculations, but by mocking God to his very face.

Whoever has tried to do this—nation or individual—has failed. This is the record of history. Read the pages of human annals throughout all time and you will find that what we say is true.

If there ever was one fact more than another that has been proved over and over again it is the fact that no scheme of government has ever yet succeeded lastingly that failed to stake its hopes on the assistance of Almighty God.

## The Discovery

*In vain he sought for joy*
*Through fevered years*
*That brought but sad despair*
*And bitter tears;*
*And now, with weary heart,*
*He bowed his head*
*And, lifting up his voice*
*To God, he said:*

*Count me a failure, Lord;*
*I've missed the goal*
*I sought so eagerly*
*With restless soul.*
*The path to happiness*
*I could not find—*
*Though in my search I have*
*Grown old and blind.*

*But ere my spirit shall*
*Return to Thee,*
*Grant me but this, dear Lord—*
*That I may see*
*The path that leads to peace,*
*That I may show*
*The way to other souls*
*Who do not know.*

*The stone of Self which hides*
*The Blessed Way*
*Was from his darkened life*
*Removed that day—*
*For, rising from his knees,*
*With glad release,*
*He looked upon the calm*
*Sweet face of Peace.*

JAMES M. WARNACK.

## She Wanders Blindly in The Deep Shadows

OPENING the big mail sack in our little high house in the hills a few nights ago when the sky was serene with God's myriad stars we found a letter that staggered us unspeakably.

It was a letter that, when we had read it through, left us weak and trembling and our whole body cold with perspiration.

It was a letter from a woman who informed us that she was contemplating the awful deed of taking her own life. She was, and probably still is, in deep trouble. She was walking blindly in the deep shadows. And the thought was in her mind to end it all by killing herself. And she wanted us to send her some word that might dissuade her.

Good God, how weak and futile we felt ourself to be in the face of this tremendous horror.

We would give worlds now, if they were ours to give, to be able to say any word or do anything that would prevent this fellow-human being, or any other fellow-human being, from committing suicide.

We are of the profound belief that after this life here on earth is over, and we are buried in our graves, we enter upon another life—a life in which the same rules of justice prevail that prevail here on earth; eternal rules of justice that cannot be evaded or disobeyed.

No one has the right to destroy his own life. God gave it, and He reserves the sole right to take it away. And, this being the case, we firmly believe that whoever thus breaks God's great commandment must suffer for the act in the world to come.

If this be true, were it not far better to endure whatever suffering and sorrow it may be our lot to bear in this life, no matter how great or how heavy the trial may be?

There are very many people who sit in our far-flung synagogue who have the power by their prayers to prevent calamities. They know they can do so because they have proved it out. And we ask them now this blessed Sabbath morning, one and all of whatever creed they may hold, to pray for this woman that her hand may be stayed as the hand of Abraham was stayed over the naked body of Isaac.

## The Man With the Flute of Gold

THERE awhile back, we went down to the roaring town with our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, to attend the concert of a flute club which gave a program in one of the big churches.

And it was all very wonderful. We heard twenty flute players all playing together, and many of them playing singly and in duets, trios and quartets. It was a grand night for the pipers.

But what we want to tell you about most is that while we were attending the concert we learned about a man in Cleveland who has the greatest collection of flutes in the whole world.

Specimens of the earliest Pandean pipes he has exquisite old ivory and crystal glass flutes, exotic flutes from all ages and lands, perfect instruments from the workshops of every known maker, and a wonderful flute of solid gold made entirely and in every detail by himself.

The man's name is Dayton C. Miller. It is a name that everybody should know. Besides all this, Dr. Miller is acknowledged to be the greatest authority on acoustics, or sound, in America today. And we are speaking of him this morning in the synagogue for the reason that we think he is a man who has made a fine use of his life.

Some men do one thing and some another, and whatever it be that they do the doing makes their lives successful. It is only the man who never does anything, nor tries to do anything, who does not count.

HEAVY curtains had been thrown back and the pedestrians from the street could distinguish through the large, plate-glass windows, waiters and pages flitting from one table to another. The Orchid Club was the most exclusive club in Los Angeles and only those of wealth and distinction entered its portals. Grouped

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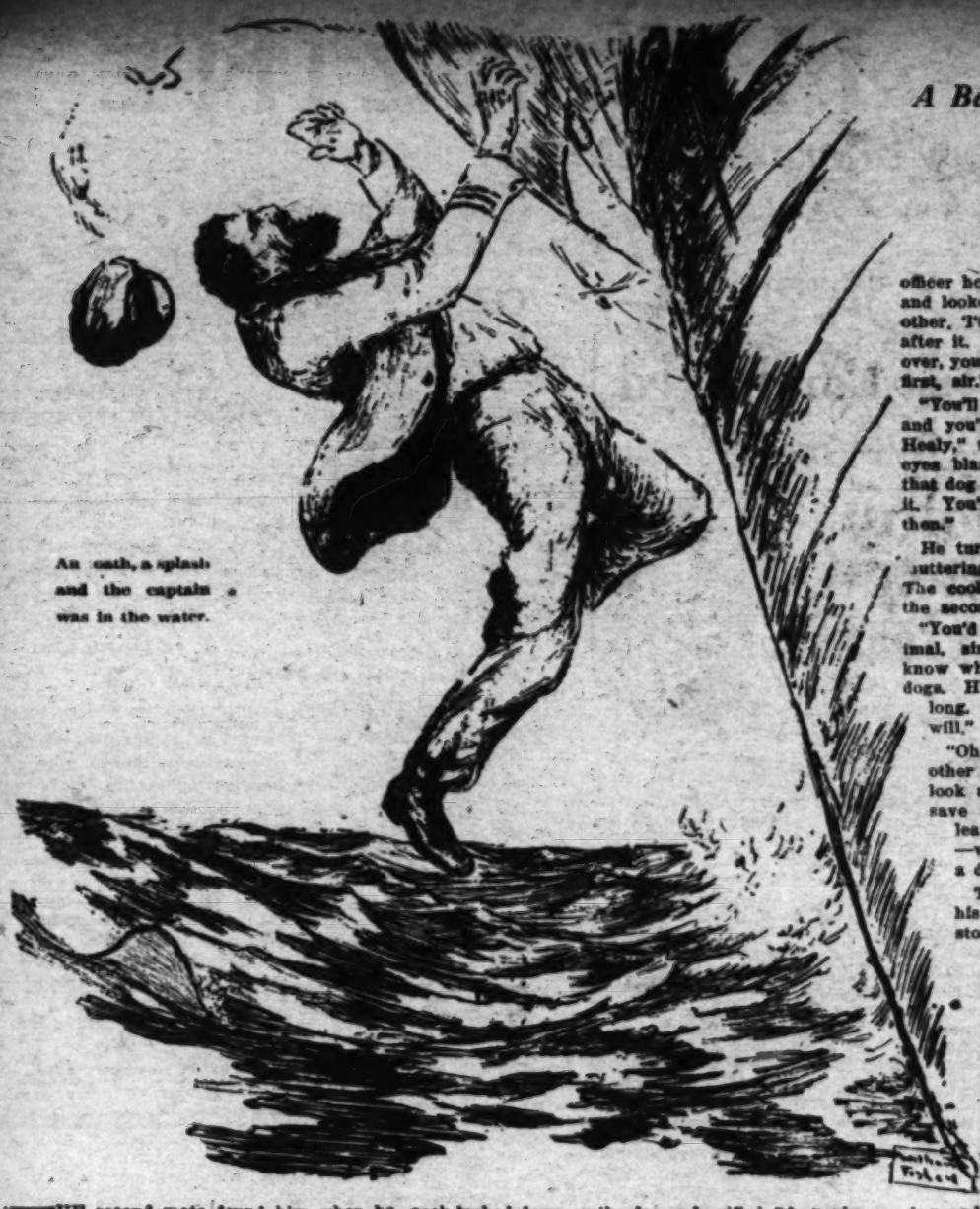
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# WAFFLES

## *A Battle For Life With That Fiend of Tropical Seas, the Shark—A Thrilling Story of Danger and Devotion*

By ALBERT RICHARD WETJEN

(Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER)



An oath, a splash and the captain was in the water.

THE second mate found him when he went to his cabin just after the bark Hemro had cleared the harbor-heads and was running out to sea. Just inside the cabin door he crouched, as miserable and as forlorn a specimen of dog as the young sailor had ever seen.

"Hello," said the second mate, bending and tickling him behind the ears. "How the mischief did you get here?"

The dog whined uneasily. His battered stump of a tail thumped the carpet. Feebly he poked out a pale tongue and licked the hand that caressed him. The second mate felt along his ribs and whistled. The dog was nothing but a bag of bones. Its golden wire hair was drenched with the rain, mud caked its paws. Once it had evidently been something of an Irish terrier.

"Gee whiz!" muttered the young officer, rising to his feet. "Wonder how long you've been here. Climbed aboard this morning some time. When it was still dark, eh? Cunning li'l rogue. I dunno what t'do with you. The old man sure hates dogs. Guess you'll go overboard 'fore you're much older."

He paused and scratched his head. He was a very young officer, the youngest aboard. The mate and the captain were both hard-bitten old grouches. There was a weary, long voyage ahead. There stirred in the second mate the age-old longing of man for a hunting-companion, for a friend to be trusted, for some one to sit by the fire with him and warn him of the night dangers. And for the same reason that his skin-clad ancestors had taken wolves and tamed them, the second mate of the Hemro bent again and patted the starving dog's head.

"All right, old man," he laughed. "You can stay. I'll run you from now on. If you ain't a sailor now, you will be when we get home. Stand up, you—you, Waffles, you. That's a good name. Stand up, Waffles, and come with me."

He backed out of his cabin, in the low deck-house abaft the mainmast, snapping his fingers. Whining, the dog followed, weakness causing his legs to drag, his tail down, his ears flat, his eyes wide on the chuckling man.

"Doctor, give my dog some scraps, will you?" said the officer to the cook when he reached the galley with his charge.

The white-aproned, pot-bellied, stumpy cook looked down on the dog and sniffed. "A dawg! Crik-ee! Wait till the old man sees it. Scraps, sir? Aye, aye. Come here, you miserable-lookin' lump o' mischief. What's 'is nyme?"

"Waffles. You know, same as you make sometimes, doc."

"Huh! You makin' fun o' me? Never mind. Waffles, come 'ere and eat."

The cook's smooth moon-face, bright red from long years of standing before galley-fires, slid into a smile as he watched the hungry dog bolt the scraps of meat and vegetables he placed on the galley-deck.

The second mate leaned against the door-jamb. He scratched his hand and tilted his peaked uniform-cap well back. A fine young man was he, big and bright-eyed, broad-shouldered, tanned, clean-shaven, his short throat well muscled. Nearly always laughter curved his lips.

A footstep sounded on the deck planking, a slow methodical footstep. A deep voice demanded, "What's that you've got in there?"

The face of the cook lost its grin. The second mate's eyes ceased to twinkle. Both men turned slowly, the second mate removing his foot from the doorstep and commencing to button his jacket up. The captain stood in the opposite doorway, frowning down at the feeding dog that watched him from the corner of one eye and with one ear cocked up.

"A dog, sir," said the second mate uncomfortably.

"So I see," snarled the captain. "Pitch it overboard!"

The cook mumbled "Yessir" in a low voice and stooped to pick up Waffles. The dog backed away and growled. The second mate flushed and stuck his hands in his trousers-pockets. His obstinate jaw set hard.

"Leave him alone," he said distinctly. "He's my dog."

The captain stiffened and frowned. He was a burly man, black-bearded, gray-faced, his face lined with the weather and years of dissipation. He glared from under the low-pulled beak of his cap.

"Your dog be blowed!" he said. "I won't have a dog on my ship. Throw it over side, cook."

"You leave it alone," snapped the young officer hotly. The cook hesitated and looked from one man to the other. "It's my dog and I'll look after it. If you want to pitch it over, you'll have to pitch me over first, sir."

"You'll keep your mouth shut and you'll do as you're told, Healy," the captain snapped, his eyes blazing. "I'll warn you if that dog comes my way I'll shoot it. You'll pay for its keep till then."

He turned and strode away, muttering darkly in his beard. The cook shot a scared look at the second mate.

"You'd better get rid of the hanimal, sir," he mumbled. "You know what the old man is with dogs. He'll shoot the thing 'fore long. I'll tell the world 'e will."

"Oh, shut up, doctor." The other snorted wrathfully. "I'll look after the dog. You just save scraps to feed him and leave the rest to me. Why—why, darn it! I never had a dog before."

The cook sighed and shook his head as he turned to his stove and banged a frying-pan viciously to prevent some steak from burning.

The mate recovered a little of his good temper. He snapped his fingers and the dog looked up eagerly, licking his chops.

"Come on, Waffles," he said. "If you've finished, I'll give you a drink. Skipper or no skipper, you're my dog, and that's all there is to it."

His new-found possession at his heels, he left the galley and went to where the water-butt stood on its racks with a square of canvas sheltering it.

The wrathful captain was growling to the sour-faced, lean mate, "The second's got a dog! If the brute comes aft or interferes with the ship's work, kick its blasted ribs in! I'll shoot it if it comes near me."

To which the mate, a somewhat melancholy individual, aged, sea-weary, answered, "Aye, aye, sir. Kick his blasted ribs in, sir!" The captain grunted after that and went below. The Hemro yawed wildly, swinging from side to side as she raced along. The wind was astern and somewhat gusty. Grinning a little, the mate walked aft to the binnacle and peered into it.

"Make the course good," he said. And the helmsman answered as he spun the kicking wheel. "The course good, sir."

Then the mate walked to the for'ard taffrail and cupped his hands round his mouth. "Take another reef in yer tops'ls!"

Came a faint answer from for'ard, against the freshening breeze, "Take another reef, sir!"

The fore and main-rigging shook under the shoes of climbing men. Astern the coast of Northern New Zealand faded into the horizon.

On the second day out Waffles fell foul of the captain. His new master had taken good care to keep the dog shut in the cabin as much as possible. He allowed Waffles on deck only when he was there himself to stop the dog from going on the poop. But this time he happened to be asleep during his watch below.

The weather being warm, he had hooked shut the door before turning in. The steward had come along to clean out the room, unhooked the door, and the whining, much improved Waffles was free and running, excitedly along the main deck, sniffing at everything that came his way. He must have been a seadog, for he exhibited a strange familiarity with a ship's gear. The boom of the wind in the canvas overhead and the rattle of the blocks in no wise worried or frightened him. More significant than all, he was not seasick.

The captain came down from the poop and was going for'ard to inspect the fo'c'sle and see whether the boy told off to keep it clean was doing his duty. Waffles, eagerly chasing a fragment of rope yarn blown across the foredeck by the wind, got mixed up in the captain's unsuspecting legs.

The captain side-stepped hastily, swore and took a running kick at the dog, now busy worrying the rope yarn. The captain's heavy shoe took him in the side and sent him surprised and snarling with a jar against the bulwarks. He came back like a rubber ball, all bristling teeth and writhing muscles. He snapped at the captain's leg and ripped his trousers at the knee.

With an oath the bearded master sprang for the rail, tore out a belaying-pin and hurled it savagely. Waffles dodged. Perhaps he had had such things thrown at him before on other ships. He rushed again and nipped the captain's calf. The captain kicked and missed and then retired profanely and precipitately for the poop, Waffles snapping at his heels.

"My revolver," the captain snarled as he stumbled down the companion from the poop deck to the saloon and to his cabin. Waffles sat on his haunches at the foot of the companion from the main deck and sniffed, his red tongue hanging out and his head cocked on one side.

"Go 'way, laddie," called down the sour-faced mate softly, leaning over the taffrail. "Go 'way, laddie, or ye'll find a watery grave. Haven't ye enough sense not t' touch a ship-master? Shame on ye! Shoosh! Go 'way. . . . Hopkins!" The mate called to an A. B. who was oiling down a backstay near the mizzen sheer-pole and watching the scene with amusement.

The man dropped his fragment of black waste into his oil-pot and came down to the deck.

"Run along and tell the second to get his dog," the mate said in a low voice, for fear the captain might hear him. The seaman nodded and grinned more expansively.

"I'd better take him," he said. The mate grinned. "Good idea."

The seaman stepped forward, hesitated as Waffles growled, and then stretched forth a cautious hand.

"Come on, Waffles," he crooned. "Come on t' yer daddy 'fore the skipper slugs ye. Come back to yer home. Good dog."

Waffles looked interested, ceased to growl, wagged his tail. Next moment the seaman had him under his arm and was hurrying toward the second mate's cabin, the dog protesting loudly. The second mate stopped the noise as soon as he was awakened and told what was happening. And Waffles was gagged and bound and thrust into a very dark locker for a while.

All that afternoon the captain searched, revolver in hand, "for a blasted dog that ought to be dead!" Also he poked his head inside the second mate's cabin every half-hour or so, glowered at the apparently sleeping officer, and listened intently for any noise. And several times the second mate and he passed long minutes in hot argument, when the former woke up for a while—respective rank forgotten. The captain loathed dogs, but at the same time he wasn't the sort of shipmaster who cared to rule his officers with too high a hand. That only meant constant trouble and inefficient work.

The captain did not find Waffles. Nor did the dog appear on deck again for several days, not until the captain had put his revolver away and recovered some of his can-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)



all must do if they live there. Not a white child is to be seen in that hollow, frivolous city. I need hardly add they eat heavy, full-coursed dinners from tins and cold storage, and scoffed to scorn the idea of a diet consisting of fruits and nuts, natural to the country. Their longest stay down there is eighteen months. Dysentery, yellow fever, blackwater fever and malaria abound, and now this terrible plague. Certainly nature seems to be more violent in her housecleaning on this low swampy coast, where there are many insect pests as well as the dreaded malaria-carrying mosquito.

It is hard to see people, in whom one has learned to be interested, feeding and drugging their fevers. Sometimes, seeing me so well, they stuff themselves on the amount of fruits I eat at the end of their heavy meals. I do not try to preach, they are a hard-headed people, but I hope my health and diet have spoken for themselves.

I took up Dr. Brook's course of treatment three years ago last September. I have wanted to write and thank him for permitting me to pass, almost like a miracle, unscathed through many "dangers and difficulties" and for the clear-thinking I have developed since the benefits of the diet have manifested themselves. Traveling, it is sometimes very difficult and I travel all the time, but in the main I have been able to stick to it.

Will you be good enough to notify me what has become of my benefactor? I inclose an envelope addressed to me but unfortunately I cannot stamp it, and must ask you, if you are good enough to answer, to do that for me.

Assuring you that I enjoyed the articles of yours, and hoping I may have the pleasure of hearing from you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

FRANCIS C. ALLISON.

The communication above speaks for itself. "Care of the Body" reaches all parts of the globe and its teachings are applicable to all parts of the globe.

---

Redlands, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

I am a constant reader of your "Care of the Body" and know that your advice is benefiting me daily, and look forward to the Sunday Times for this section alone; it has come to mean so much.

About two and a half months ago you wrote a short article on asthma and spoke of the need for strengthening the diaphragm. Will you please send me a set of the exercises you had in mind.

Both my little 8-year-old son and myself are troubled with asthma and a specialist along that line has advised wearing long sleeved, high-necked, ankle-length union suits of wool to avoid catching cold. I should like first to ask your advice before investing in these. I have a feeling that your advice will be contrary to his, from what I read in your pages.

I was recently tested and have no tuberculosis, but am subject to flu, having averaged twice a year for the past three years. Am 5 feet 7½ inches and weigh only 126. Am very thin.

Am a mother of four young children and need every ounce of strength. Am so anxious to live my very best that I may be efficient in every way.

Thanking you most sincerely for your help, I am,

Very respectfully,

---

If the writer will refer to the article I published some time ago on asthma, she will see that there are more phases to the cure of asthma than merely strengthening the diaphragm.

Asthma is the condition where the bronchioles are inflamed and loaded with mucus; where the diaphragm is pulled downward more than usual, and where there is a blood toxemia due to an improper diet.

Almost any good physical culturist or physical culture teacher could advise good exercises to build up the diaphragm. They are somewhat technical and difficult of explanation, being capable of demonstration only. The thing of primary interest in this communication is the statement made by a "specialist" in this disease, that the wearing of long-sleeved, high-necked, ankle-length union suits of wool will prevent the catching of a cold.

It is this kind of misinformaion given by reputed specialists, who are paid on the basis of their reputation, which is undermining people's faith in orthodox medicine. What magic there is in ankle-length, wool union suits—how they can prevent cold—is beyond me.

If, as medical belief assumes, a cold is due to the infectious nature of germs transmitted from one to another, how will a suit of wool prevent germs, or even if resistance against bacterial invasion is prevents colds, how can this same wool union suit build up body resistance.

Why not, while one is at it, devise an asbestos uniform to prevent radiation of all heat from the body. Finally, how a full-length, wool union suit can affect asthma from any standpoint besides poor psychology is beyond comprehension.

Body resistance cannot be built by excessive clothing or by any external agency. Body resistance must come from within.

This is in line with the practice so frequently encountered in our public schools. Children wear sacks of camphor with its pungent odor in the belief that it protects them against disease. Others use asafetida and still others use the left foot of a rabbit caught in a graveyard on a moonless midnight. Some day these superstitions will cease—this sheer nonsensical reliance on absurd contraptions to cure and prevent disease.

---

September 30, 1924.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a "twilight sleep" mother, one of many in Los Angeles, and am writing this letter more to satisfy my own love of truth than to persuade you to enlighten yourself on the subject of scopolamin.

Humankind may some day find a better means to combat the horrors of childbirth, but no better solution has appeared so far.

My first baby, born at the California without twilight, after a hard labor of twelve hours, died at seven months, with few well days in her small life. It took me several months to recover from the fatigue poison left in my system after labor.

My second baby, born while I was under twilight sleep, is now 14 months old, in perfect health, and has been ever since he was born. I recovered from my confinement miraculously and have continued in fine health. I was able to nurse this child much longer than the first.

In the last 600 cases of Dr. L. and Dr. R. all the mothers took twilight sleep successfully, and the infant mortality was only ½ of 1 per cent. As ordinary hospials show a loss of 5 or more per cent, this speaks for itself.

All over the country exponents of twilight sleep are protecting themselves from such uniformed prejudice as yours by depending on the happy mothers to send their friends for the same results. Far from being "relegated to the realm of disuse," in Chicago alone over 2000 successful twilight sleep cases are recorded in one hospital—still going strong!

In talking to many people, I have found a certain type of man, deep-rooted in an instinctive hatred of anything than would make the lot of woman easier. Some ministers are like this, using the Bible to cover up a bigotry that the light of reason cannot alleviate. Coming down to bedrock, these men get a psychological exhilaration from t[he] knowledge that women have always had [to] go through hell to bear children, and alwa[ys] will have to (in their opinion.) This feeli[ng] has to do with the superiority complex—b[ut] perhaps you do not interest yourself [in] psychoanalysis.

Are you one of this type of men?

Sincerely yours,

---

Sometimes I receive a letter (although not very often) in such frank and staunch opposition to the teachings of Care of the Body that it becomes just as pleasurable a task to refute it as the task of elucidating the principles of this department.

Several months ago I wrote an article dealing with twilight sleep and as a consequence of this article, I received the letter mentioned above. I admire this lady's frankness even though aspersions are cast at my "broad-mindedness."

From my work in this department, thus far, I do not believe that I can be justly accused of seeking to prevent the lightening of women's burdens in the child-bearing process. I shall leave this to the judgment of my readers.

However, when I came out so strong and flat-footed against twilight sleep, it was not because of a prejudice against any means of combating the lightening of women's burdens, but because of my sense of responsibility to prevent the suffering, hardship, and loss of life consequent with this vicious form of medication.

This correspondent states that she has had a different experience. Perhaps this is so, but there is a certain factor of coincidence in her history. It is the experience of the profession that the second child, and all future children are easier to bear than the first. We know, for instance, that the muscles and ligaments of the child-bearing structure are larger and firmer after one child has been born.

To attribute her success to twilight sleep is stretching the point considerably: Rather should she contribute it to the better preparation to twilight sleep?

If this lady will refer to a small hand-book called "Useful Drugs" issued by the American Medical Association of Chicago, an orthodox text book, used by every member of the medical profession, and turn to pages 131 and 132, this is what she will find:

"Scopolamin—(The drug used to produce twilight sleep) resembles atropin on the nerve endings, but differs from it in having a sedative instead of a stimulating effect on the brain. It is used as a cerebral sedative in cases of mania and other forms of insanity, but must be employed with caution, as it sometimes induces a rapid fall in blood-presure and collapse. It has been extensively used in conjunction with morphine for the production of surgical anesthesia, either as a preliminary to the use of ether or chloroform, or as the operation anesthetic. In

---

Establishing this, let us draw our conclusions. Since the ingredients of the blood are determined by the nutriment furnished, what we eat determines what enters the blood channels.

Now, we know that the function of the kidney is to filter the blood as it passes through. It is estimated that approximately four times the weight in blood of the kidney itself passes through the renal arteries (kidney arteries) each minute. As

Unnatural foods are those that have been deprived of part of their constituents, as white bread, or refined cane sugar, or vegetables from which the juice has been discarded.

"(2.) You should eat only when you are hungry, not when you motorize. Take a good



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general, but I never could stand the climate on such a hazy diet. I need hardly tell you I stood it better than any other on board, and suffered not at all with the fear that possesses so many of them.

At Moorova we took on a crew of Kroo boys to work the cargo on the coast, and are returning them here where I shall mail this tomorrow. The town, which is the colored republic of Liberia's capital, is now maintained against smallpox—they have a

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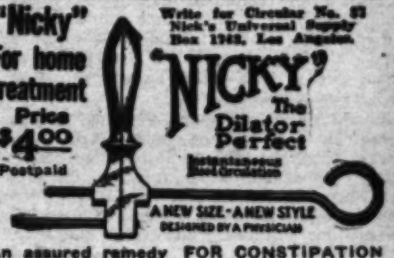
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WAFFLES
A Battle For Life With That Friend of Tropical Seas, the Shark—A Thrilling Story of Danger and Devotion
By ALBERT RICHARD WETJEN
(Illustrated by WILLIAM REAUME)
Los Angeles Times (December 23, 1923)

# FANCY TURNS

## By Samuel Merwin



The sand slid slowly between her fingers. What on earth had he said?

### A Story of Love at First Sight—Film—Sight. Can a Broken Heart Be Mended? Ask Tibby

GERALD TIBBIN stood at the long studio window staring down into Gramercy Park. It was late afternoon. The rays of a still wintry sun slanted sparingly between the big buildings on Fourth avenue that made canyons of Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, touching with a faint hint of spring the tall red front of the National Arts Club on the farther side of the little park, and the smaller brown clubs to the eastward. That chill yellow light touched the high iron fence that inclosed the park and rested on the bare trees under which closely guarded little children played in winter coats and leggings with their toy wagons and teddy bears and bright-colored rubber balls. The balloon man moved along outside the fence, moved to keep warm, his thick cluster of red and yellow and blue spheres jostling in the breeze. From somewhere off toward Third avenue came the defiantly gay jangle of a hurdy gurdy. The sound brought with it a haunting sense of other springtimes in the crowded lonely city that became an aching nostalgia in his breast.

He turned back to the table by the door, where the confusion of once-treasured things lay heaped on the paper she had wrapped them in—books, little tied-up bales of letters; a bracelet, a necklace, an engagement ring, each in its jeweler's white box; other things. He fingered them over. Then he lighted a cigarette. There didn't seem to be anything else to do.

He heard a step on the stair. It would be Jimmy on his way up to his own rooms. The devil of it was, Jimmy would look in. That fool business of the Derrick-Parmenter people. Jimmy tapped, sure enough. Why not stand motionless, let Jimmy think him out? But hold on—Jimmy'd try the door and find it locked. That would be strange, for he never remembered to lock his door. Could hardly remember when he had, before this.

The knock sounded again. He turned to open. Jimmy did look surprised. Naturally! "Locked in, you old stiff!" Even commented. Then his eyes rested on that tragic heap of treasures, wavered over to Heloise's framed photograph that was still on the mantel—the thing had come about with such appalling suddenness!—and finally sought his own face. Jimmy was short and had to look up. Blue-eyed and blond, as well, and within ten years would be fat.

"Oh!" Jimmy's voice, beginning a thought explosively, trailed off into a sympathetic silence. But he was never silent long. "Oh, Tibby, not really?"

"Sure. All off. Why not? Have a cig?"

"Thanks. But—"

"Conversation no good. All off; that's all."

"But I wouldn't stand for that. Go after her, man! Girls always have moods."

"No good, Jimmy. Here's a wire." He selected the yellow paper from a collection of letters in his pocket.

"Married?"

"Yesterday—in New York. Met a fellow. Come on, we'll burn 'em. Give a hand."

They stood watching the last of the letters burn. Tibbin put the photograph on top of the heap, silver frame and all.

"Don't know but what I looked in at a good time, Tibby. We've landed the Derrick-Parmenter account. Going to be one of the biggest campaigns in the field of national advertising this year and next. They've appropriated $200,000. Just like ately to the rescue. The title was "Hickory Heart."

"Why do they do it!" groaned Jimmy.

"Fine! Great!" said Tibby.

"You're not falling for this hokum?" queried a puzzled Jimmy.

"Sure. Love it. Always hoping the cowboys won't get there in time."

"Sah!" came from an indignant woman behind them.

The picture ended in an irised kiss. Tibby dangled thoughtfully up the aisle. "Sit down somewhere," he remarked. "Got to think."

"Club?"

"No. One of those little restaurants. There's one."

"Good! We'll have wheat cakes."

"No food for me. Just coffee. Don't ever want to sleep again. Queer thing, Jimmy!"

The girl in white took their orders.

"Now, what's queer, Tibby?"

"Oh, don't know as I'll—you'll call me a fool."

"I thought you had something new."

"Well thinking about the younger sister."

"What in—what younger sister?"

"In the picture."

"Oh! That one!"

"Sure. Remarkable hands. Appealing little curve to her forehead. Straight nose. Moved beautifully. Breeding. Unusual."

Jimmy stared.

"They didn't give her name?"

"I didn't notice."

"Wonder who she was?"

"I haven't a notion, old dear."

Tibby tapped on the marble table-top with thin, quick fingers.

"You'll say I'm a darn, fool, Jimmy. I am."

This second outburst seemed to call for no particular answer. And the cakes were good. Jimmy ate heartily.

"You're disgusting," said Tibby.

"But happy. Look here, old thing, I've been thinking. This is Monday. There's a boat to Bermuda, Wednesday. I can get you a reservation through the office."

"Not going to Bermuda."

"But where are you going, then."

"Hollywood."

"Hollywood! In heaven's name, what for?"

"That little girl," explained Tibby, patiently. You see—"

"But what can you do about her?"

"She oughtn't to be in pictures."

"But you even know her name."

"I know who made the picture. It's new, She must be there."

"But I thought—"

"Never think, Jimmy. I've decided to marry her."

Now Jimmy laid down his knife and fork and stared.

"Caught on the rebound, eh? And caught good."

"That's inelegant."

"You're a nut. Plumb crazy."

"I'm going to marry her." So it was settled.

It was like Tibby to take the twenty-hour limited to Chicago. He did everything lavishly and with an air. Jimmy informed the office that the erratic genius was not wholly out of touch and secured permission to see him off. The bonvivant a neat cigarette case in seal leather with a gold "T" in a corner. A great adventuring man, the boss, with personality and the human touch.

"Are you sure you've got money enough?" Jimmy asked anxiously; at the train gate.

"Never, old thing. But the jewels brought $350. It'll help." He slapped his pocket, and was gone.

The Limited to Los Angeles is a little cosmos. Every traveler, settling as comfortably as may be at Chicago for the long journey, eyes curiously every other. Beautiful picture-stars, with maids and managers and even husbands, ride in secluded compartments but enter the dining-car with a demurely conspicuous sense of greatness. In other compartments camera-men and scenario writers play poker. Globe-trotters, invalids and western realtors meet and speak. In the club smoking car men exchange cigars and tell stories. In the observation car at the other end of the train parents confide regarding their children, and young people flirt. But the languid, dangling young man smoked his own cigarettes in utter detachment and spoke to no one. He sat alone, sketching in pencil on a pad—always the head of a delicately charming girl, with a straight nose and a finely curving forehead.

Hollywood! A flat valley under abrupt hanging hills. A long and wide avenue. Buildings only two and three stories high. Trolley-cars. Crowds of automobiles. A camera-man on the curb grinding out a scene for a comedy, while a fat director in puttees shouted through a megaphone and a few idle boys looked on. Real-estate offices. Drug stores. Men's furnishings. Drygoods. Automobile showrooms Photographers. Shining banks, all glass and mahogany. Great quiet studio inclosures on side streets with scaffolding and tawdry-painted scenery rising above tight fences. Long studio buildings with glass roofs on steel frames. Everywhere glaring sunshine, but a chill in the shaded places. Everywhere quiet and order.

A hotel of Spanish shape, set away from the avenue behind a crescent drive and fat, short palms. A long veranda, all rocking chairs. Old ladies placidly knitting. Young men reading the afternoon papers. Children playing. It might have been Iowa, a Spanish-tinged Iowa with palms. Extraordinary! Tibby's broken heart quickened with interest. So the wicked Hollywood was a paradox! Fine! He liked paradoxes. And the zest of a quaint and secret game was in him. But his face was blank as

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23)

all must do if they live there. Not a white child is to be seen in that hollow, frivolous city. I need hardly add they are hearty, full-courted dinners from tins and cold storage, and boosted to score the idea of a diet consisting of fruits and nuts, natural to the country. Their longest stay down there is eighteen months. Dysentery, yellow fever, blackwater fever and malaria abound, and now this terrible plague. Certainly nature has some terrible means for the Adrians to get rid of the aliens—and now, a number of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1924.]

## New Home Treatment For Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back frequent nightly rising, aching pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1924.]

union salt of wool protect against a cold? Better the it prevents bacterial infection. See what herbs do I found my grandmother use to treat and other diseases opposite.

Why not, while one is at it, devise an electric uniform to prevent radiation of all heat from the body. Finally, how a full-length, wool union suit can affect asthma from any standpoint besides poor psychology is beyond comprehension.

Body resistance cannot be built by excessive clothing or by any external agency. Body resistance must come from within.

This is in line with the practice so frequently followed by the Japanese, who, when stricken with any disease, immediately go to bed and remain there, no matter what the temperature may be. Their theory is that the body must have all the energy it can muster to throw off the disease, and that none must be wasted in keeping the body warm. Their practice is borne out by the fact that they have a very low death rate from pneumonia.

"Soapolamin—(The drug used to produce twilight sleep) resembles atropin on the nerve endings, but differs from it in having a sedative instead of a stimulating effect on the brain. It is used as a cerebral sedative in cases of mania and other forms of insanity."

Medical authorities say that 65% of all cases of insanity are due to syphilis.

If this lady will refer to a small hand-book called "Useful Drugs" issued by the American Medical Association of Chicago, an orthodox text book, used by every member of the medical profession, and turn to pages 121 and 122, this is what she will find:

## New Home Treatment For Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back frequent nightly rising, aching pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1924.]

## CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 17)

Unnatural foods are those that have been deprived of part of their constituents, as white bread, or refined cane sugar, or vegetables from which the juice has been discarded.

"(2.) You should eat only when you are hungry, not when you merely have a good appetite,' which is usually a bad appetite, due to an inflamed condition of the stomach.

"(3.) You should eat only enough to satisfy real hunger. Every ounce eaten over that amount is a slow poison, upsetting the digestion, if it be weak, or storing up waste in the body, if the digestion be strong.

"(4.) There is no 'specific' food that will 'do you good' any more than there is a 'specific' dope, that will make you well, after you have become sick by breaking the laws of nature."—[From "Youth" by George Starr White.

• • •

### To Those Who Sit

FAR be it from me to attempt to analyze the emotional reactions and to unravel the complexities of the feminine sex.

Our present complex mode of life and its relation to women is too involved for limited discussion.

Thousands of girls in this city, transients from the country over, sit in their lodging houses and dormitories, disillusioned, bewildered and sad. No place to go but the movies, nothing to do but sit and sit, blue, pessimistic, cynical, sighing and weeping.

I offer a humble suggestion. Try a hobby, girls.

Take up swimming. We have wonderful pools in this city. If you swim, learn the Australian crawl. Women will envy you and men will respect you. Learn to dive. Diving adds grace, symmetry and motion to the human form. Take up a musical instrument. Drown out the "blues" on your neighbor's phonograph.

Join a gymnasium. Build up your body, harden your muscles, develop poise and decisiveness.

Take long walks, especially on Sunday. Join a hiking club, where good fellowship is natural and the open hand a practice.

Learn to sing—a little. Learn to paint a bit, to draw a bit, to mold a bit and to design a bit.

Don't waste your evenings—and sit—and sit.

• • •

### The Kidneys as Filters

IN THIS department you have read the statement again and again that diet, or rather wrong diet, is the principal cause of kidney diseases, even including the dread ailments of diabetes and Bright's disease.

Perhaps you wonder why this statement is made. It will not be until you can understand the function of the kidneys, that you can see the relationship between diet and these diseases.

If it were possible to dissect the human body in such fashion as to remove every structure, muscle, bone, nerves, tendons, ligaments, abdominal organs, lungs, brain, skin and leave nothing but the blood circulation—we would still have the perfect formation of the human body.

What I propose to illustrate here is that every cell of the body is bathed in blood, that we cannot enter a needle, even ever so small, without puncturing some of these blood vessels.

Besides the red portion of the blood, it is a well-established fact that blood carries nutrition and, in turn, is made from nutrition. That is to say, the quality, caliber and kind of blood is determined by the quality and kind of food eaten. If you have pure blood, your food must be pure; if you have poor food, your blood must be poor.

Establishing this, let us draw our conclusions. Since the ingredients of the blood are determined by the nutriment furnished, what we eat determines what enters the blood channels.

Now, we know that the function of the kidney is to filter the blood as it passes through it. It is estimated that approximately four times the weight in blood of the kidney itself passes through the renal arteries (kidney arteries) each minute. As it passes through, some of its ingredients are removed and other ingredients are permitted to remain in the blood circulation.

The substances that are removed determine the kind of urine that is discharged, and the quantity of work which it has to do determines the condition of health or disease of the kidneys.

We know that any structure which is excessively used tends to enlarge. When we overuse the heart we have what is known as "athletic heart." When we overuse the stomach we have an enlarged, pouched stomach. This same law literally holds true with the kidney.

Kidneys that become enlarged and inflamed have been overworked. They have had too much waste material to filter from the blood. Their task has been too arduous, their rests too brief. They break down and the foundation for a vital disease is laid.

It is not until we change the dietetic habits, especially dietetic excesses, that we stop putting the ingredients into the blood stream that produce kidney diseases.

• • •

"Sunday is less a day of rest than a day in which it is proper to do the contrary of what one does on other days."—[Louis Hemon.

• • •

### Communications

THE editor is very glad to answer letters concerning your health problems as fully as it is possible to give general advice. But please do not exceed the limit of 250 words.

If you have not received an answer to the letter you wrote several weeks ago, do not grow too impatient for you will get a reply eventually.

Another rule: please do not inclose money. This is a voluntary service of this department and money inclosures will give you no quicker response.

On board S.S. Albireo, due Monrovia, Africa, tomorrow October 1, 1924.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

After several months a copy of the Sunday Los Angeles Times was finally forwarded to me, and I received quite a shock on turning at once to the Care of the Body section to find your name instead of Dr. Brook, as the author. As this trip to the West African Coast drew to a close it had been my intention to write Dr. Brook about what good stead my following his instructions had stood me in this country they call the "White Man's Grave."

I left Amsterdam the first week in August, making the round trip on this steamer for the purpose of writing about the coast. Friends and family were all against it, and I left with all sorts of instructions of quinine, spirits, other drugs, woolen bands and inoculations. An atmosphere of dread pervaded the steamer, and not without reason, for these Hollanders are tremendous eaters and carry that practice right down to the equator. The captain handed me a phial of quinine after leaving the Canary Islands, and when we reach there again homeward bound, in about two weeks, I shall return it untouched. Fear and fever have tracked the steamer, and after three trips down here the captains are usually nervous wrecks. This one is now.

This being way out of the tourist route I am the only woman on board with but three other passengers, one of whom is a black diamond merchant traveling first class, but not eating with the rest of us, as the captain has strong feelings against that. Though the Dutch do considerable drinking they never overdrink, and I have received most courteous treatment, as I always do on my long voyages by freight steamer with my little Chow dog—choosing English or Dutch steamers whenever possible.

I fought at least three weeks of opposition to maintain my diet. The most kind-hearted but stubborn and scornful attitude I have ever met, though it is always a fight when ever I take up a new voyage or settle on the continent. Finally stewards and officers were convinced I was determined to eat oranges and weak coffee for breakfast, without fortifying myself with tea and crackers as soon as I opened my eyes—a sour lemon squash at 11 o'clock.

At dinner potatoes and fish or chicken with any fresh vegetables I could get (fresh greens are a scramble to get hold of on long cargo trips)—and fruit and cheese with a little tea at night—a lemon squash at tea and biscuit time, 4 o'clock—no alcohol, not even good Dutch beer! Well, it was my own funeral, but I never could mixed the ultimate on such a baby diet! I need hardly tell you I stood it better than any other on board, and suffered not at all with the fear that possesses so many of them.

At Monrovia we took on a crew of Kroo boys to work the cargo on the coast, and are returning them here where I shall mail this tomorrow. The town, which is the colored republic of Liberia's capital, is now quarantined against smallpox—they have a severe outbreak of it.

Lagos we found suffering heavily from Bubonic plague, which is not native there, and was ravaging the thickly congested black inhabitants, who not only live in a very unsanitary way but copy all the white man's vices. The white people there are a fearfully fast-living lot, drinking heavily and living a very wild life, which they say


## For Sagging, Flabby Chins
### Get a Jar of Alice Wunder Firmola

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to Act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Cut this, send 25c to Alice Wunder, 626 W. 14th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The Broadway, Hamburger's, The Court Drug Co. Stores.



## Proper Care of the Feet

Linda, looking fresh as a rose, pushed the tea cart into position in front of the big davenport and dropped laughingly down between her friends.

"Surely, I feel rested," she said. "I'll admit that last year the holiday rush—shopping before Christmas and entertaining following — almost floored me. But my feet were the trouble, burning, and painfully tired from morning till night."



"Well, haven't you the same feet this year?" Nancy inquired slyly.

"Not by a long shot! You may have, but my Princess Pats have made mine completely over. I feel almost as rested at the end of a busy day as when I start out in the mornings."

"Well, what are Princess Pats and where do you get them?" Ellen piped up from the other end of the couch, where she had been carefully rubbing an aching joint and curling up her stockinged toes in unaccustomed freedom. "If they can put my feet in order, lead me to 'em."

"I'll take you over to Walk-Over's tomorrow. Princess Pats are their specially designed preventive shoe which, I can vouch, will iron out your foot troubles and keep them ironed out. That is, unless there is something so radically wrong that you should have surgical or medical help. Princess Pats gently force the foot into position and hold it there. They simply cannot help becoming normal.

Princess Pats



"Styles are lovely. You won't be the least conscious of having on anything but style shoes. Strap and oxford models offer splendid selection—besides, they keep your feet in such good shape that on extra-special occasions you can wear the most frivolous of footwear without a quiver."

Princess Pats are carefully fitted by experts. Princess Pat Strap or Oxford designs—$8.50 to $12.50.

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359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California



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## HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS
### Amazing Results Often Secured in One Day by Use of Famous Compound Known as "Virex"

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Day, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 31 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Polleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.



## LEG SORES



Did You Use Salves? Are You Using Oils or Ointments? Have You Used Medicines? Did You Lay Up Off the Leg for Weeks Trying to Heal it?

Did they all fail. Then you are due for a surprise. You will be astonished when you find that the right way to heal a leg sore is a method and not a medicine. You don't dab the sores with salves every day, waiting and hoping for results. They begin to heal at once when using Viscose Method, even if of 20 years' standing, and you can work and walk every day without pain. Do not fail to investigate. Send now for a book, "The Story of Viscose." Phone DUnkirk 6089, or call 1 to 5 p.m., Viscose Co., 962 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif. Block south of Westlake Park.



Catarrh, Head Noises
## DEAFNESS
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

### Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 16 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

### Free Demonstration

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Advice free and invited. 256 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.



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Phone TUcker 4181.

he signed the register and followed a uniformed Filipino student to his room—a simple room, with plainly calcimined walls. Amusing to decorate those walls.

The Filipino accepted a quarter and went out. Might as well begin the decorating now. He threw coat and hat on the bed, opened his suitcase and rummaged for some crayons. He selected a spot on the wall beside the mirror and nearly opposite the head of the bed, and there swiftly sketched the head of that girl. He could have done it with his eyes shut. The lines and planes of the face were as clear in his mind's eye as if she stood before him.

He wandered, a solitary figure, about Hollywood. Noons he stood outside the Gorky-Lane studio, for there the picture was made that had drawn him across a continent. That picture! He had forgotten the name of it. No matter. The cowboys had arrived in time. He watched the picture folk coming out on their way to lunch—striding heroes of empty but haughty mien trained animals, directors, sinuous, exquisite actresses, child actors, continuity writers, all sorts, swarms of them.

He found that the select lunched at Frank's, over on the Boulevard, and went there. They crowded in there, heroes, writers and stars, many in costume and make-up. There was chatter and banter and visiting from table to table But she never appeared.

A young man opened conversation, late one afternoon on the hotel veranda. The man lent him a paper. His name was Huntington Swift. He wrote scenarios. Another day he suggested sharing a table in the dining-room. Tibby acquiesced. One evening Swift happened into his room, saw the drawing and remarked.

"Hello! Betty Anson, eh! Didn't know you knew her."

"I don't." And then as Swift gave him a quick look, he added: "But she has a nice head."

"Rather. A remarkable child, Betty. She doesn't mix, you know. Just lives with her mother and works. I'd say she has a future. But can't say I'm strong for the mother."

"Stage mother, eh!"

"Rather. The girl's her meal-ticket. Want to meet her? They come now and then to the Thursday night dances."

"Oh, I don't know. Rather off women."

On Thursday evening they came flocking into the hotel. The lounge was cleared for dancing. Swift stood at Tibby's elbow and pointed out the light-hearted celebrities.

"There's Betty Anson and her mother. I'll introduce you."

It was as easy as that. Diffidently Tibby bowed before the exquisite slim figure of the girl. Strange how perfectly he seemed to know her—that lovely forehead, the faintly unhappy hazel eyes, the wistful personal quality. She didn't dream that he was going to marry her. Should he tell? Perhaps not just yet. "Probably have to fight a bit with Mother," he thought. "She's a police dog."

They danced together. She moved as lightly as a leaf in autumn. Again they danced, and again. They sat on the dim veranda and looked through the palms at the colored lights of the drug store across the way. "Drug stores are beautiful," he murmured. She leaned nearer, like a child, to catch what he was saying. He spoke only in little broken sentences.

"How do you ever stand it?" he asked gently.

She started and looked up at him. "How did you know I'm unhappy?"

"It's in your eyes."

"You see into people."

"I've known you for centuries. You don't like the pictures."

"I hate them. I love to sew."

"Of course."

Swift's voice broke in on their warm solitude.

"Oh, here you are, Tibby!" Mother was with him. "She's a sparrow-hawk," thought our wanderer.

"I want to take these folks up to your room," chuckled Swift. "May I?"

"It isn't picked up. Socks and everything."

Betty laughed softly. "Like mine," she murmured, at his ear, and then looked demurely toward the drug store.

"All right," said Tibby, rising. "Delighted, I'm sure."

So they went up. "It's a terrible place," explained Tibby politely as he unlocked the door.

They stood within. Swift, a Cook's guide in spirit, pointed out the delicately crayoned head on the wall.

"Why," breathed Betty, "it isn't—me?"

"Of course," explained Tibby, still the



"Why," breathed Betty, "it isn't—me?"

omniscient host, stroker had stepped back to study the drawing at a small distance.

"But how did you—" This from faltering Betty.

"Seemed to me the best place. Where I can see it when my eyes open in the morning. And it's handy when I'm brushing my hair and things."

"But—" was all Betty could say to that.

The party was breaking up. Swift and the nonchalant Tibby saw mother and daughter out to their motor. Tibby casually pushed the car ahead out of the way. He was strong. Betty hesitated, and glanced at Mother. "We'd love to have you drop in for tea on Sunday," she said.

"How nice! We'll come," said Tibby.

"It's been a pleasure to meet you, Mr. —Tibby."

Mother glared.

"Tibbin," casually corrected the owner of the name.

"Oh, of course, Mr. Tibbin."

After which Mother drove her firmly away.

The tea led to a little dinner. Luncheons followed at Frank's without Mother. A delicious guilt enveloped them. And then, on a Sunday they drove, flatly without Mother, over the pass to the shore, past a flimsy picture village.

"I was rescued from a ship out there," said Betty. "And nearly caught pneumonia. That was in 'Weak Wives.'"

"Titles are awful."

"Terrible."

They drove on to Santa Monica and sat on the crowded beach. The warm sun glowed on the sand. An airplane swooped and circled overhead. Tibby sketched a slimly pretty bathing girl in a one-piece suit who was playing ball with an athletic hero. Betty looked on admiringly.

"You haven't told me a word about yourself, Tibby."

"Not interesting. Surf-diving's fun. Want to go in?"

"No, I think I'd rather sit here." She was digging into the sand with her little hands and molding it into a mound. "It's warm on your hands," she said. And then: "I know you're an artist."

"Not a real one. Advertising stuff."

"But some of that is fine. The Cubic Tire girl, for instance."

"I made her."

"Oh! Really?"

"In one morning. Comic business."

"I can't make out what you're doing in Hollywood. Hunty Swift says you'll probably work in as art director somewhere."

"Wouldn't dream of it."

She dug deeper into the sand.

"But then why are you here? Just a vacation?"

"Oh, no. I came on definite business. Have to go back pretty soon."

She glanced up, then down again. Then, shyly, she said this: "I spoke to Mr. Lane about you. Our art director's leaving in April. He said to ask you to come around and see him."

"Oh, I couldn't do that."

"I was only thinking," she faltered, "that it might be sort of nice."

"But you don't like the pictures."

She didn't quite catch the drift of this. And he, who loathed explanations, explained. "You'll be quitting it."

"How can I? Mother—"

"Oh, the money."

"Of course. They don't pay as big salaries as they did. But it's a good deal even now. And we live so simply. Mother has put a lot away. Thousands."

"Hmm!"

"What did you say?"

"Nothing"

"Mother thinks she can tie me up for five years more with Gorky-Lane. My contract's up with them the end of this month. We finished my last picture yesterday."

"I have a new job in New York." She glanced up again.

"It's with a big advertising firm handling a $200,000 account. Art director. Pretty interesting. Two hundred thousand dollars doesn't sound like much out here—especially when you don't get it yourself."

"I don't know. It's a good deal."

"The boss sent me this—at the train." He produced the cigarette-case.

"It's pretty. I'm sort of old-fashioned about those things, though. I haven't ever smoked."

"I came out here to marry you."

The sand slid slowly between her fingers. What on earth had he said? Or had she dreamed it? And what could she say now?

"You said a funny thing that first evening." It was a relief to get that out.

"Wonder what."

"That you'd known me for centuries."

"Of course. Saw you in a picture in New York. So I came out." He actually made it seem natural. It seemed to her that she could hardly breathe.

"What was the picture?" She got that out too.

"Don't remember the name. Silly thing."

"A western?"

"Yes."

"They've kept me in those lately."

"You shouldn't have been in it."

"Was I as bad as that?"

"No. Too good. Breeding, you know. Thing to do was to take you out of it."

"How could you leave your new job and come so far?"

"Oh, they don't care. This, you know." He tapped the cigarette case. "Your mother wouldn't want you to marry."

"Oh, no! She's terribly afraid I'll get interested in somebody."

"Suppose that's why she doesn't like me around."

Betty was silent again.

"I couldn't go back without you. Knew it the minute I saw you in the picture.

"Of course it's awfully nice of you to feel that way."

"Best thing to get reservations to New York and be married quick in Los Angeles before the train starts."

"But of course that's silly."

"Not at all—sense! Why not tomorrow?"

"Oh, I couldn't do anything like that."

"Best for Mother. Just a wire. Then she couldn't worry. Far as I can see, we're helpless. Fate. That picture settled my life. Here I am. Here you are. Well?"

"But—how could I? Such a thing!"

"Might wait another day Time to think."

"But—"

"Lunch tomorrow. Sleep on it."

"Of course I'd enjoy lunch with you—"

"I'll have the ring."

"You mustn't talk like this."

"Anybody else?"

"No, but—Tibby, you simply mustn't kiss me here! What will people—"

"In the car. Let's go."

"No! Please! I can't have my breath taken away like this."

Tibby sent the following laconic night message: "Job still open, Jimmy?" At eleven in the morning he had the answer: "Sure." To which he replied: "We're coming East. Wire money at once."

Betty went to lunch a little angry and much confused Her idea was to explain the impossibility of so wild a step, while expressing timidly the hope that they might remain friends. Before 2 o'clock, however, she had agreed to leave on the Limited the next day. But on that day she met him forlornly with: "Tibby, I can't. I'm all mixed up. But I simply can't. I could never have got my things out of the house. Mother'd never let me—never!"

"Here are the tickets. And I've arranged the wedding. Tell you what; buy a suitcase and some things in town."

They did that.

Jimmy met them in respectful amazement and took them up to the Biltmore for breakfast, an extravagantly radiant bride and groom.

"Tibby said he'd marry you," said Jimmy, over the melon. "I thought he'd gone nutty. Right after we'd come out of the Rialto. Simply saw you on the screen, and said: 'I'm going to marry her!' Just like that! In a one arm restaurant!"

"Well," breathed the starry-eyed Betty, "he did it. What was the picture—er—Mr.—"

"Jimmy."

"Jimmy. I've got to know that."

"'Hickory Heart.' With Bill Hamlin."

"Of course," repeated the beaming Tibby. "'Hickory Heart.' Funny I couldn't remember. But I remembered you."

Betty's brow puckered Her eyes sobered. "What is it, dear?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

deep. His body is erect and full of vigor and vitality. He is the essence of health.

He is a living symbol of the power of mind over work that is monotonous and tiresome.

• • •

*Food Frauds*

MANUFACTURERS of polluted foodstuffs have an arch enemy whom they fear, perhaps, more than any other person in this country. That man is Alfred McCann, who has exposed some of the rottenness in the food industry more ably than any other individual alive today excepting, perhaps, Dr. Harvey Wiley.

He has written several books, none, perhaps, quite as strong, clear and incisive as his book, "The Science of Eating." From it I have extracted the following articles, which show popular methods of polluting what might be otherwise good foods.

In his book he writes these as signs which would appear on a mythical grocery store of the future. Mr. McCann would use these in every grocery store to educate the public concerning the purity and pollution of foodstuffs. His book is replete with information as well written as this:

**Farina**

"Farina is simply a form of white patent flour in granules. When these granules are reduced or pulverized they become flour. In bulk you can buy farina at retail in small quantities at about $15 a barrel. Under fancy names in packages you can buy the same thing at $38 a barrel. In either case, when you buy it you will buy none of the tissue-sweetening virtues of the wheat.

**Macaroni**

"Macaroni and spaghetti, although composed of white patent flour and very frequently a little yellow coal-tar dye to suggest the presence of eggs, giving them the rich golden color commonly associated with artificially decorated noodles, are not to be looked upon with the same misgivings as those with which we regard white bread. Bread is the staff of life and is used at every meal. Macaroni and spaghetti are used occasionally. Dressed with rich tomato sauce and grated cheese they have much to recommend them when honestly made and honestly sold.

"We condemn no food luxuries brought into the household to relieve monotony. If we had honest bread three times a day we might eat almost anything with impunity; hence, our apparent discrimination in favor of macaroni and spaghetti.

**"Offsetting" Foods**

"'Eggs, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and greens,' declare the champions of the present system of food debasement, 'afford plenty of "offsetting" foods, which more than make up for the deficiencies recorded against refined or impoverished foods.'

"We can indeed supply the deficiency found in 5 cents' worth (one pound) of patent white flour by purchasing $1 worth of 'offsetting' lettuce, 80 cents' worth of 'offsetting' oranges, 70 cents' worth of 'offsetting' eggs or 36 cents' worth of 'offsetting' milk. High prices, of course, having nothing to do with keeping these 'offsetting' foods out of the hands of the plain people.

"It is consoling to know that we can always supply the indispensable tissue-sweetening salts that ought to be present in 5 cents' worth of unrefined cereals if we will only go out and spend $1 in some other 'offsetting' direction, but there aren't sufficient dollars in the world to supply a sufficient number of expensive 'offsetting' foods to take the place of the deliberately squandered tissue-sweeteners sifted and bolted out of the mainstay of man's life—bread. The cheapest 'offsetting' food in the world is withdrawn from the cheapest food in the world—bread. Robbed man and his robbed children are then calmly informed that they can restore the loss by investing twenty times as much money in 'offsetting' food as they are able to spend. This is domestic economy with a vengeance, but it is actually taught in many universities.

"Our $2,000,000,000 wheat crop of 1919, robbed of its precious life-sustaining, tissue-sweetening, vitalizing salts, can be 'set right' by spending $40,000,000,000 (more than it cost extravagant America to get in and out of the war) in order, forsooth, to repair with 'offsetting' foods the 'trivial and inconsequential damage' sustained by our refined bread and breakfast foods.

**Soda Crackers**

"Under various patented names soda crackers, never referred to as a product of a 'bread trust,' but sold in fancy packages under fancy names at 9 cents each, retail, barrel. Perhaps the difference of $30 a barrel really represents the actual value of the sanitation included in the fancy package, but the difference between a barrel of flour as purchased by bakers at $10.50 wholesale and the fancy product at $59.45 or $39.20 a barrel, constitutes in our opinion what the world really means when it talks of profiteering but thinks it has something else in mind. If we took the savings now pocketed by profiteers and applied them to child welfare work, America would be great among the nations."

• • •

*Water*

AT THE recent convention of the National Naturopathic Association, the president, Dr. Benedict Lust, chanced to make a remark that there were over a thousand uses for ordinary tap water.

This may, perhaps, seem like a pretty broad statement but our intelligent scrutiny of actual facts shows that, if anything, it is underestimated rather than exaggerated.

Modern hydrotherapy has become one of the most important adjuncts that the healing art knows.

Its uses are multifold and varied. In fevers it is infinitely superior to any antipyretic coal tar drug. In subnormal temperatures it will assist restoration to normality very rapidly. In diseases where vitality is low, water constitutes a splendid tonic. In others where there is an excess of nervous energy, it soothes and has a sedative effect.

Proper usage of water will invigorate the feeble, calm the neurotic, stimulate the sluggish, hasten elimination and retard exhaustion.

The proper use of water constitutes an agent that in its flexibility and adaptability for healing purposes is second to none.

• • •

"An excess of idleness in some, excess of work in others, easiness to excite and satisfy our appetite and sensuality, too luxurious foods among the rich, who are nourished with heating juices and who suffer from indigestion; poor food among the poor, who often lack even that, and who, missing it, seek to overload their stomachs when they can; insufficient sleep; all kinds of excesses; the immoderate use of all passions; fatigue and exhaustion of the mind; numberless worries and pains which perpetually corrode the souls of people in all social classes—these are proofs that most of our misfortunes are due to ourselves, and that we could have avoided almost all of them if we conserved a simple, uniform and solitary life, as ordered by nature."—[Jean Jacques Rousseau.

• • •

*Diet and Disease*

"WHILE nearly all disease is due to wrong eating, some ailments, more than others, may be traced to dietetic sins.

"Cancer and gall stones are due to consumption or more proteid food—meat, fish, fowl, eggs, cheese, beans, etc.—than can be assimilated. Tuberculosis is due largely to the lack of mineral elements in the food, and to overconsumption of starch and meat.

"Rheumatism is mainly due to autointoxication and uric acid. Catarrh, asthma, adenoids and tonsilitis are mainly due to overconsumption of starch, dairy products and sugar. Indeed, most of the diseases of children may be traced to the overeating of starches and sweets.

"Leprosy and beriberi are due to absence of necessary organic salts in the food, as, for instance, the absence of iron in fish and cocoanuts, and the deficiency of mineral matter in polished rice.

"'Colds' (which are fevers) and that more severe form of 'cold' pneumonia—are due to overeating. Other ailments, such as nervous collapse under various popular names—'neurasthenia,' 'paresis,' 'locomotor ataxia'—are due to excesses.

"Even when right foods are eaten, and in moderate quantity, harm may be done by mixing up at the same time a number of foods antagonistic to each other.

"This does not mean a person should never 'indulge' his stomach. It means that if a person habitually and persistently lives to eat, instead of eating to live, he will have to pay.

"When you are sick, the thing to do is not to 'take something,' whether medicine or food, but to cease taking that which has been making you sick.

"Dietists differ greatly in the advice they give the public, and thus, those who have made no study of the subject become confused, and perhaps say: 'Oh, what's the use?'

"These four simple facts stand out, like rocks in a turbid stream, to all who have devoted long and conscientious study to the subject of food:

"(1.) All unnatural foods harm the system, by gradually unbalancing the functions.

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"When a man is over 50 they say: 'He is drinking old-age water.'

"That was water in such like of horses and

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 35)

here were suddenly to take the shoes off their feet! I wonder whether you would then have the courage to ask what you have eaten!

"I have slept in gypsy tents and eaten at their tables, and I know. They eat with

Los Angeles Times [December 28, 1924.

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Treatments by the ELECTROMAE, the newest discovery in electricity, for the beneficial results in the treatment of paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goitre, asthma, stomach, kidney, nerve, blood and skin diseases.

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# CELEBRATING NEW YEAR'S DAY *in the* SOUTH SEAS

By FREDERICK MASON TURNER



**NEW YEAR'S DAY celebrated under the cocoanut palms and breadfruit trees of Viusu in Samoa—such was the fortune of the writer not many years since!**

We had spent the morning in leisurely dropping along down the coast in a whale boat manned by twelve bronzed savages; and at high noon landed at Viusu. All the morning preparation was being made for our coming. Lifted upon the backs of our native oarsmen, we were carried through the stretch of shallow water between the boat and land and deposited on solid ground. We were conducted to shady resting places and furnished with young cocoanuts to drink, and cigarettes. Wreaths of fragrant leaves and blossoms were placed on our heads; necklaces of red berries and blossoms hung about our necks and girdles of perfumed leaves and vines suspended from our waists and shoulders. Thus decked out "fas-Samoa," we watched the preparation of the dinner and its arrangement on the table.

The table consisted of rough mats of cocoanut leaves placed flat on the ground, covered with fresh green banana leaves. Baked taro roots were heaped at each end together with roasted lobsters and crabs; near at hand were roasted pigeons and succulent "ipos" (mud-worms;) next came "palu-samis," a most delicious combination of expressed cocoanut milk and the tender leaves of the "taro" plant, baked in banana leaves.

Roasted breadfruit and grated yams cooked in cocoanut milk garnished the piece de resistance—an enormous roasted pig.

Interspersed among the more substantial dishes were baked fishes of many varieties and sizes. Flowering vines and leaves garnished all the dishes. Overhead the soft blue sky was dotted with fleecy trade-wind clouds, the sun glinting down through the rustling palm fronds gently stirred by the salt sea air. At our feet was the loaded table of Samoan delicacies awaiting our destructive attack. The young girls deftly carved the fowls and fishes with their fingers and placed the more tempting morsels on our leaf plates, contenting themselves with the less delicate portions. While we were thus generously served a native man jumped astride the roast pig resting in the center of the table and with an immense machete began to hack and carve it in pieces, severing the legs and shoulders by twisting the joints out of place.

Roast pig is a joy forevermore to a Samoan. There are three things which stand pre-eminent in his estimation: fine mats, pigs, women, respectively. For the first they will and do sacrifice the others and all other considerations.

After dinner we were regaled with bananas, pineapples, the fruit of the passion-vine and mangoes. There were also other fruits most delicious in flavor and aroma—custard apples, full of hard seeds surrounded with a soft, sweet, creamy custard; "cherimoyas" of a most enchanting odor and delicate sub-acid taste; and the "vi." This latter fruit is indigenous to Samoa. It has a smooth, dark green skin, turning yellow when ripe. In size it is about the size of a lemon, having in the center a spikey seed like a chestnut bur. It has a fine, curious flavor, or combination of flavors, with just a suspicion of spice or balsam.

During the afternoon, while we enjoyed our dolce far niente and smoked the native cigarettes (by the way, these cigarettes are made of rank native-grown tobacco or of what is commercially classed as "Niggerhead twist" broken up and rolled in a dry banana leaf wrapper) several young Samoans came in from the plantation, bringing baskets of breadfruit and proceeded to make "taufalo." This is a very popular dish with the natives.





Upper left—Samoan with lavala dress. Left center—Native house thatched with sugar cane leaves. Right center—Girls making 'ava, a native drink. Upper right "Jack fruit," a species of bread fruit. Lower center—Taupon wearing fine-mat dress; man wearing siapo dress and war-head dress called tuiga. Below—Fancy hair combs carved from wood.

They first placed a dozen good-sized breadfruit on the red hot stones to roast. Other young men, in the meantime, grated a quantity of cocoanut and squeezed out a rich, creamy juice, the grated nut being gathered up in a tangle of husk fiber and twisted until all the milk was expressed. Next, the rough, charred outside of the breadfruit, which by this time had thoroughly cooked, was peeled off, and they were thrown into a wooden bowl made for such purposes.

A pestle was then improvised by thrusting a handle into a heavy green breadfruit and the roasted fruit pounded into a stiff dough. The cocoanut fiber was dipped into the expressed cocoanut juice and the liquid squeezed into the bowl containing the dough. This was repeated until enough was obtained. Some salt water from the sea was added, after which one of the youths put his hands into the bowl and pinched the dough into small balls or lumps.

This completed the operation and it was duly announced by a succession of terrific, blood-curdling yells. Once heard, this sound is never forgotten, and is a never-failing guide to the hungry man. Banana leaves were then arranged around the bowl, and the "taufalo" ladled into them with both hands. Any one coming within hailing distance is always welcome to a portion. It was a ludicrous sight to see men, women and children sitting or stretched about in all directions engaged in bolting it with utmost dispatch and gusto. Some go into it head first, never stopping to use hands and fingers. A Samoan never chews his food, he simply swallows it.

Another style of "taufalo" is made by leaving out the salt water and dropping hot stones into the bowl; this cooks the juice into a soft custard, in which are inclosed the lumps of pudding dough.

There is also a delicious native dish called "vaisalo" made from young cocoanuts and arrowroot.

The young green nuts contain a cool, refreshing liquid, slightly sub-acid, delicious to the taste, somewhat resembling mead. The kernel lining the shell is soft and luscious, being of the consistency of the white of a soft boiled egg, and can be eaten out of the shell with a spoon. The contents of the shell are emptied into a wooden bowl and ground into a thin gruelly condition by means of a quantity of fiber.

Powdered arrowroot is then sifted and stirred in, together with some sprigs of lime leaves, and hot stones dropped into the bowl, cooking the combination to a thick custard. This makes a dainty dish and is especially relished by invalids.

### *Useful Cocoanut Tree*

A MODEL of utility is the cocoanut tree, furnishing everything necessary to sustain life—food, drink, clothing, thread and needles, houses, boats, sails, cordage, baskets, mats, screens, fans and many other useful articles. It also yields a drink called "toddy." To make this the flower spathe is wound with cord to prevent its bursting and freeing the blossom. A small slice is then cut from the end, allowing the sap to flow into shells, or bottles. This is most palatable and tempting when freshly gathered in the morning; if allowed to stand a few hours it ferments and attains an intoxicating power of the highest order. In taste it resembles a combination of hop-beer and lemonade. Think of going out in the morning and tapping a tree for your lemonade!

The favorite tipple—the national time-honored 'ava—is not so stimulating. 'Ava is made from the roots of the pepper plant (piper methysticum,) scraped clean and thoroughly dried. The rarest, most famous brand of wine cannot give greater delight to the epicure than does this drink to the Samoan. If a chief wishes to show honor and respect to his guest, or give especial pleasure to the chance caller, a bowl of 'ava is forthwith made and the soothing cup flies round.

It cannot be called an intoxicant, for it does not affect the head, but if too freely indulged in by persons not accustomed to its use, it produces a paralysis of the limbs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 35)

here were suddenly to take the shoes off their feet! I wonder whether you would then have the courage to ask what you have asked!'

"I have slept in gypsy tents and eaten at their tables, and I know. They eat with their fingers; because their fingers are cleaner than the forks and spoons at some restaurants. And their bare feet, free from shoes and stockings, have been cleansed by the sun and the wind. As to their teeth—well, no gypsy ever goes to a dentist. They used floss before the dentists had thought of it. I have known old men of 80 who still chewed the bone of a cutlet like young wolves.

"The gypsy believes in the curative qualities of water. When a child is born it is immediately immersed in running water. Before it is given to the mother's breast, forty-eight hours after its birth, it is given water. When some one is ill, he is given water—cold water, hot water, water all the time, water against constipation, against headaches, as a cure for rheumatism and all old-age complaints.

"When a man is over 50 they say: 'He is drinking old-age water.'

"They use water to cure ills of horses and cattle and sheep. Even their incantations for happiness, their love potions and hate potions are all water. Naturally a deal of hocum goes with it. Water is their religion, their witchcraft. Many a gypsy has told me the reason gypsies move from one place to another is because they are going to better and better waters—to swiftly running waters.

"The gypsies use no drugs of any kind; not even herbs, dried or boiled. Next to water, their other remedy is fat—lard, grease and butter. They apply that to wounds after washing them. 'Water, grease and sunshine' begins the gypsies' prayer to Tchiuma, the mother of the world.

"It is inconvenient to realize the fact that because of their innate cleanliness the gypsies are the longest lived race in the world. Their infantile mortality is so small as to be almost nil. As gypsies are born to live and to get old. When a child is born, the oldest woman looks at its mouth. The gypsy is convinced that a good mouth, broad and deep gummed, and a wide tooth mean long life.

"'When Tchiuma does not want a child to live she does not waste strong teeth on him.' Bone is the gift of the mother of the world, and as she does not have overmuch she does not waste it.

". . . Children of no other race could thrive under the conditions of the gypsy children. Exposed to heat and cold, dragged from one place to the other, from one climate to the other, with dust and mud and wind continually beating against their faces, other children would soon perish. Neither could gypsy children live if not for the cleanliness of their parents.

"In Hungary and Rumania most of the wet nurses of the wealthier class are gypsy women. The child is given in her charge and she brings it up. She feeds it from her clean breasts and gives it water, water all the time.

"While a gypsy woman is nursing her child, especially during the first six months, her husband lives away from her. In many tribes he takes another wife unto himself for that period, and the first one is required to treat her as a sister.

"A long-lived race is a clean race, a moral race. The greatest crime in the eyes of a gypsy is sickness. The greatest virtue is health. The only form of illness which calls for any sympathy is broken bones, and almost every tribe has a bone-setter. The fame of some of these bone-setters travels very far. Many a one is searched out in the wilds, thousands of miles, to the sick bed of some leader. In all by experience I can remember only two gypsy cripples; an old man whose broken arm had not knitted well, and a small child whose leg had to be amputated because of a dog's bite.

"As to childbirth—no gypsy woman gives it a thought. It is—painless."—[Konrad Bercovici, in "Hygiea."

* * *

### *State of Mind*

YOUR state of mind has a direct relationship to your state of health.

The individual who is bored with his work, tired of its monotony, depressed with its sameness oftimes reflects his mental state in the condition of his health.

There is no question of the vital influence of a happy frame of mind over the physical forces of the body.

To illustrate the point let me tell you about a little incident I observed a few days ago.

At the intersection of North Broadway and College street one can see a behemoth of a policeman.

Lord and master of his domain! A wave of his brawny arm, a blast of his whistle, and the world stops and starts at his command.

Observe more closely. He smiles—a broad grin—a boyish grin. His eyes twinkle, a dimple appears. Women smile graciously. Children gleefully throw out their arms in a gesture of affection. Men nod and call, "Hello!"

He halts all traffic, strides to the walk and helps a shy mother and her brood across the street. On the other side he takes three or four bundles from the crowded arms of a shopping newlywed and assists him across. He smiles pleasantly and refuses a cigar.

"Only doing my duty."

In an occupation devoid of interest and crowded with repetition, he exudes a spirit of good fellowship and of charming personality seldom found. His eyes are clear and


# How Is Your Health?

### *Take An Inventory*

It is a universal custom among business men to take an inventory of their business the last of each year to determine its exact condition, that they may plan for the future.

### *Have You Taken Your Health Inventory?*

Now is the best time. Possibly you are just a little sick, just out of condition or very sick, indeed? Don't forget that little ailments may lead to serious complications.

### *Your Blood Pressure*

A very good guide as to your general condition. If you are over 40 you ought to have it taken at regular intervals.

### *Your Kidneys*

Bright's disease and diabetes are such insidious diseases that it is well to have a urine analysis occasionally.

### *Constipation?*

Hundreds of our patients have had our thorough X-Ray examination which found the exact cause of the stomach or intestinal disorder they had doctored for years and when this exact cause was found the treatments gave speedy relief.

### *Skin Troubles?*

Splendid results are obtained with the Actinic Ray treatments in eczema, pruritis, acne and other annoying skin diseases that have failed to yield to other treatments.

### *Diagnosis and Treatments*

We want everyone to know what we are doing at the California Clinorium which is devoted entirely to diagnosis and physiotherapy treatments. An entire building is occupied (over 4000 square feet of floor space) fully equipped with the newest and best apparatus. No patients are cared for over night, no drugs are used, there are no operations and it is under the direction of a doctor with years of experience.

Our patients come from everywhere, most of them being sent by patients who have been cured. One busy business man found he was gradually losing his grip, had to stop work at 2 or 3 o'clock and felt that he was slipping fast. In less than two weeks we had him able to work until 5:30 and he has sent here several of his friends who had been ailing for years and not getting any better under other methods of treatment.

Don't hesitate to come in and get acquainted with what we are doing to bring people back to health and usefulness. We don't have any courses of treatment for no two people are alike, or have just the same condition. Each individual is treated as seems best to obtain quick and permanent results at a moderate cost.

A consultation is without charge or obligation and it may mean that after your health inventory is taken you can have many years of health added to your life.

## CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM

*"The place to get well."*

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# A WILD RACE ON A PRECIPICE

*The Issue Between the Amazing Horsemen of the Kurdish Mountains and a Veteran Automobile Cup-Driver—A Quick Maneuver to Keep*

# The JUDGE :-: :-: By Fannie Hurst



THE Judge had a headache.

It was like this. He had been up all night. A wet night. A night drenched with his lovely daughter's lovely tears. The Judge had won, but his victory had cost him the headache.

Lovely Daughter—God bless my soul, that it should happen to him, the Judge! Lovely Daughter had got the idea into her pretty bobbed head that she wanted to marry—yes, actually to marry, Kirk Kirkpatrick, scallawag if ever there was one! Scallawag son of a scallawag father!

Kirk had once been sued by a fashionable modiste for breach-of-promise; Kirk had left college hurriedly two weeks before graduation, without explanation; Kirk was said to have cost his father a cool $200,000, in some watered-stock deal that had to be covered up.

For four-and-a-half tear-drenched hours, Lovely Daughter, who was the very apple of the Judge's eye and the Judge's heart, cried face down into the nest of lace pillows on her bed, while the Judge, absolutely ill with having to deny her, argued, coaxed, cajoled, petted, soothed, raged, exploded, subsided, and once even threatened to lock her up in her room, on bread and water.

Kirk Kirkpatrick was a rotter. The whole town knew that. Kirk was not worthy to kiss the toes of the little pink silk mules that Lovely Daughter beat and kicked into the pink satin coverlet, as she lay face downward on the bed.

Kirk Kirkpatrick would drag the woman he married down into the same low strata of life he inhabited by preference. And, by jove, that woman was not going to be Lovely Daughter! Not while the court knew it! The Judge would see to that, even if he had to resort to the Victorian device of the locked room and the bread and water.

Lovely Daughter lying there sobbing and choking on the bed, and the Judge sitting by with his fingernails in his palms and his heart hurting for her.

Well, Lovely Daughter had a mind of her own, too! Locked room and bread and water. It was to laugh. Nowadays girls were capable of judging for themselves whom they would marry and whom they would not. Kirk was a free spirit! Kirk had never had a chance. Kirk had never been understood by the stodgy people of the stodgy world he inhabited. As to the lower strata he preferred—well, again, that was a matter of opinion. Heaven knows Lovely Daughter didn't see a superabundance of high ideals in the warm and smug environs so upheld by her father, the Judge.

If Kirk were going to drag her down into the strata of free spirits—well, if that were going down, Lovely Daughter wanted to go just there. Down. Down with Kirk—and not have her life ruined, the way girls in Jane Austen's novels did—by parental objection. Not much. Not much. And bang went the pink-silk mules into the pink-silk coverlet and bang, bang, bang, the Judge's fist among the gold and enamel trifles on the dressing table.

Not while the Judge lived to see it! Not while Lovely Daughter had a father to protect her! Not while there was a wiser head on wiser shoulders in the house to help save Lovely Daughter from a step that might irrevocably wreck her entire life.

Pink mules into pink coverlet. Bang Bang. Bang. Tommy-rot! Silly old-fashioned tommy-rot. Girls and fellows did not stand for such idiotic Mantague-Capulet interference any more. Kirk was like a fine-fettled race horse, who needed only the sure touch of the right woman to guide him to pinnacles that the Judge was incapable of appreciating. Lovely Daughter was going to marry Kirk in spite of all the king's horses, all the king's men and all the locks and keys and bread-and-water in Christendom.

The Judge with real terror now in his heart wanting to take Lovely Daughter into his arms as if he must save her with his very brute force! save her—his own lovely daughter—

"No—no—don't touch me—don't come near me. You're killing me—you're trying to ruin my life—"

It was terrible. The Judge who could have lifted the very heart out of his being to place at the pink-satin mules of Lovely Daughter, sitting there helpless, with the tears running down his cheeks. The Judge, to whom, for the twenty sunlit years of her lovely life, Lovely Daughter had been sweetness and light.

"Daughter—"

"No. No. I'm not your daughter. I'm your chattel! Your baggage. You don't love me. You hate me!"

"Why daughter—why Lovely Daughter—don't love you! You—daughter of your sainted mother—who died that you might take her place in my heart. In my life. In my being. If I loved you less, Daughter, would I have the strength to see you suffer? If I loved you less, would I have the strength to fight you? To save you? Oh, my daughter—daughter of your sainted mother—I—not love you?"

That was the turning. That was when the Judge's tears and Lovely Daughter's tears mingled and became the heart-stream of them both. That was when Lovely Daughter lifted her arms and then her face to kiss so deeply against the Judge's streaming eyes that all he could see were splotches of red and black pressed there by the lips of Lovely Daughter.

That was how the Judge won his victory and that was why the Judge had a headache and was forty minutes late in court.

It made the day a little trying, from the start. It was raining in slashes against the tall courtroom windows and it seemed to the Judge he could feel it in drops of fire against his forehead. Hang it, the slightest deviation from the well-regulated schedule of his sleep hours would tell on the Judge. Not a wink of sleep all night—well, what's what for the day?

First case. May Scogin. Shoplifting. That Scogin woman again—oh, Lord—

There wasn't one thing about the Scogin case to differentiate it from hundreds of shoplifting cases on the Judge's calendar. Only this May was getting to be a nuisance. Without even glancing at her record, the Judge could remember, offhand having sentenced her three or four times in the past few years to the Island.

May Scogin, with her pretentiously frowsed yellow hair and her eyes that curved away from you and the dreadful finery of her damp looking feather boa and red-heeled shoes. Cheap, department store loot, no doubt.

The first of the drearily repetitious cases and the Judge had a headache.

"Well, May, you at it again?"

"Your Honor, I was only—"

"What are we going to do with you this time, May? You're getting to be a nuisance."

"Your Honor, I was only—"

"Let's see, Fifth arrest in twenty-four months. Didn't you promise me the last time I let you off with ten weeks that you—"

"Your Honor—you see—I was walking along and—suddenly I saw a pair of lisle socks—you see, your Honor—Eddie—he—"

"Who's Eddie?"

"My man. Don't you remember, Judge? It was you yourself committed us both, three years ago—the fur coat—"

"Certainly I remember. Where is he? Serving time?"

"No, no, your Honor. He's a good boy, Eddie is when he's sober. Your Honor—you see—them lisle socks—when Eddie needs something— it's just since I married—so help me God, your Honor, up to the day I was married I never so much as—"

"Why did you marry him? He was a notorious jailbird when you were a youngster in kindergarten."

"But your Honor, I—liked him—"

"Liked him! What excuse is that for condemning yourself to a life of crime with a man who sends you out to steal for him. No—no—don't try to defend him—he sends you out to steal! Why did you marry him?"

"I—but your Honor—how was I to know—"

"Know! You don't need to be told when you are marrying a notorious jailbird known all over the district."

"But your Honor—when a girl is—in love with a fellow—she can't see those things so clear—it takes somebody to put her wise. I never had nobody to put me wise, your Honor—"

"Nonsense, May. You've been a wise girl for a good many years—did you steal the socks—"

"Yes your Honor, but—"

"Six months," said the Judge wearily.

The Judge, you see, had a headache.

*THE Judge had a headache!*

*So he gave May, the old offender, six months. Of course, she said she stole the socks for her man, Eddie. And Eddie was a good man, when he was sober.*

*Why had she married him, when everybody knew he was a notorious jailbird? Well, how was a young girl to know—when she had no one to tell her? No one to put her wise!*

*But the Judge had a headache!*

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body where the circulation is poor, or when sufficient exercise is not used for that part, so that especial attention must be given to that section in the process of weight reduction, without attempting to reduce the parts which are normal.

"There are, no doubt, two general types of obese patients:

"(1.) The one who comes from a family of fat people, who seems to gain weight from almost every food eaten. These people usually have the habit of inactivity also, which is as hard to cure as the tendency to retain weight from their food. In these cases the weight may be easily reduced if the patient will develop the mental ideal of a symmetrical body, and do everything to attain that ideal. They must be impressed with the fact that the proper kind and amount of food must be eaten and sufficient exercise taken. Often the actual bodily requirements are very slight, and the patient can have perfect health and normal weight on a very small portion of the proper tissue-building food.

"(2.) The second class of fat subject with no natural tendency to obesity, has gained weight through overeating of starch and sugar and fats; that is, eating large amounts of candy, rich gravy, pastry, etc. In such cases weight is only caused by gross indiscretion in diet, and gorging with those foods which are weight producing. While those with a predisposition to obesity must train hard to reduce, this second class have only to stop their dietetic errors to return easily to the normal.

"Treatment. In either case the permanent cure depends upon the regulation of the diet so as to use only the amount of food necessary for the repair and building up of the normal tissues of the body, and no excess should be taken above this requirement. The quickest and most infallible method of reducing the weight to normal is the use of the fasting cure in some form. Fasting with small amounts of water and the juice of citrus fruits is perhaps the best procedure for the average case. In this manner the weight will be reduced from one-half pound to two pounds daily, and with marked improvement in all the physical functions.

"An apparent increase in energy will be noted, which is caused by the body being free from the burden of encumbrance. The mind power will be strengthened, and ordinary occupation may be pursued with increased vigor. Deep breathing exercises should be taken at this time, which will produce more complete oxygenation of the fatty deposits and increase the amount of reduction to a large extent. Physical culture

until proteid food is again taken. Drink enough water to keep the urine from becoming too heavy, as this puts an unnecessary burden upon the kidneys."—[From Dr. Frank McCoy's "The Fast Way to Health."

* * *

### *Gypsy Health*

"OUR conceptions of morality are intertwined with our ideas of cleanliness. What is clean is considered moral; what is moral—clean. In all languages there is no stronger insult than 'dirty.' It is the greatest insult; our enemies are 'dirty this and that.' The people we are friendly with are clean. It has been so in antiquity; it is so now.

"Even our conception of beauty is based fundamentally on cleanliness. We speak of clean lines, of clean-limbed men and women.

"Perhaps the main reason the gypsy has been so persecuted the world over is the impression of uncleanliness he gives on first appearance. The reason for our discrimination against people of different color than ours is based on the fact that you cannot see at a glance whether they are clean or not. I remember when I, as a child, saw my first negro. I was wondering why he had not washed.

"In spite of all appearance to the contrary, the gypsy is a very clean individual. It is, of course, impossible to keep scrupulously clean, in the civilized sense, when on the road traveling in carts and wagons as gypsies do, and camping on the roadsides. The best of clothes would soon be cracked with dust and mud. But I have yet to know a tribe of gypsies that would not wade in

"The tent poles are no sooner fixed, than the kettle is on the fire, not for food, but for hot water to wash, first the children's heads and those of the women and men afterward. Whatever the overclothing may be, in whatever condition it may appear, underneath, the average gypsy wears clean linen on a clean body.

"Some time ago while dining in one of New York's best restaurants with a group of writers and a gypsy young lady just out of college, one of the men asked the young lady:

"'What about the cleanliness of the gypsies? Is it not a fact they are unspeakably dirty?'

"To which the young lady replied: 'I wonder what you would think of civilized cleanliness if all the ladies and the gentlemen





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Agmel is not a medicine or a drug. It is a raw concentrated food of pleasing taste...the sap ("Aguamiel") from the Maguey Plant which grows in a certain district in Mexico. Sufferers from Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure and other ailments have been coming from all parts of the world to partake of this life-giving sap. This sap in its original state sours as quickly as milk, consequently heretofore it could not be shipped. After fourteen years of experimentation a method has been found by which this sap can be concentrated without the use of heat or any preservative and without affecting the slightest chemical change, so that it will keep indefinitely. It has been named Agmel.

**What Dr. Dolley Says**

Charles S. Dolley, M. D. (University of Pennsylvania), in an article reprinted from the Therapeutic Gazette says of Agmel: "Fortunately within the last year a method has been discovered whereby fresh Aguamiel may be concentrated without alteration of any kind except in respect to density and the finest Apam Aguamiel is now being prepared for medicinal use by the very latest methods of pharmaceutical science. In the early stages of the various affections of the kidneys, associated with albumen in the urine; and collectively referred to as Bright's Disease, it has been found to be an almost unfailing remedy. The use of Aguamiel in these cases is becoming widely known to American Physicians."

**Reprinted from Medical Journal**

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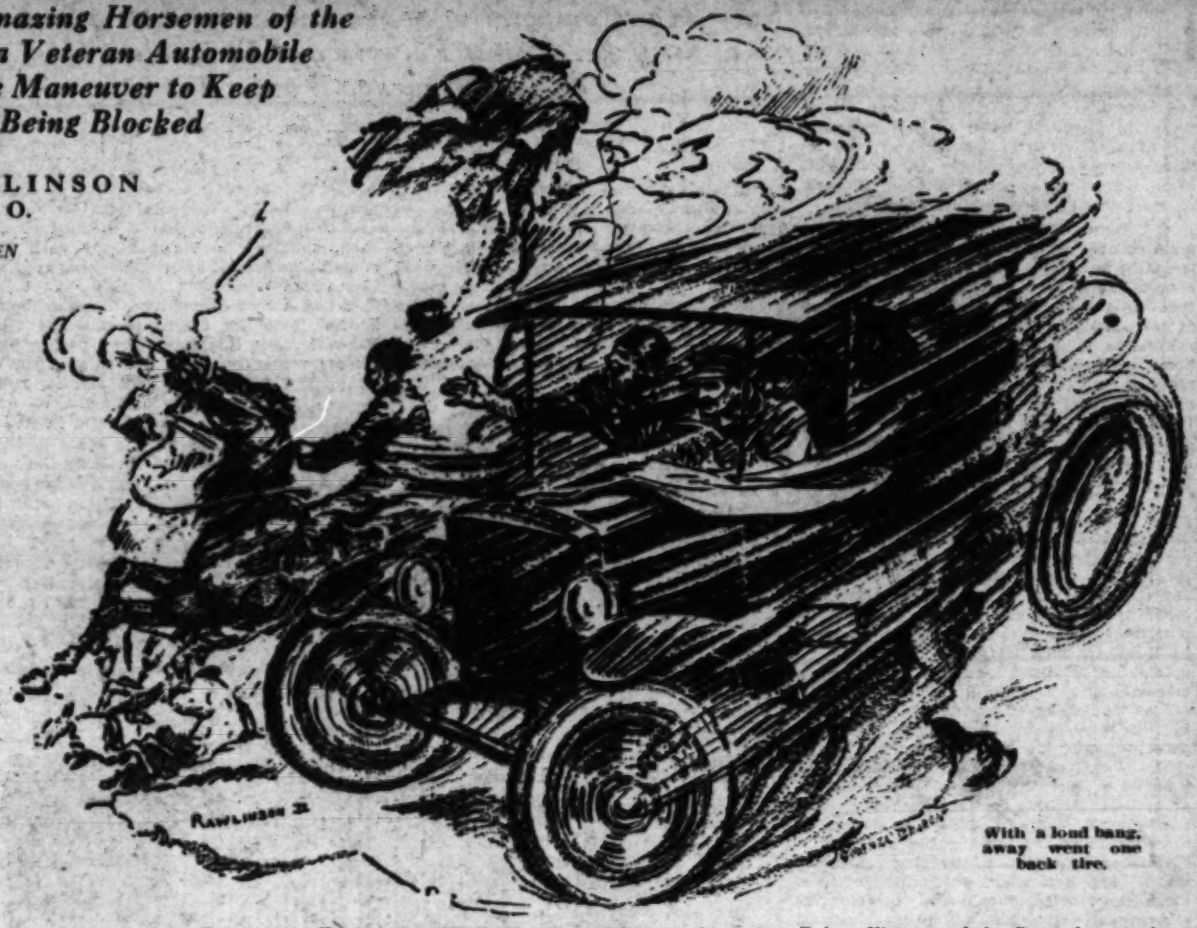
*City or Town* .....

# A WILD RACE ON A PRECIPICE

## *The Issue Between the Amazing Horsemen of the Kurdish Mountains and a Veteran Automobile Cup-Driver—A Quick Maneuver to Keep a Railway From Being Blocked*

By LIEUT.-COL. A. RAWLINSON
C. M. G., C. B. E., D. S. O.

*Illustrated by LORENZ C. BRAREN*



With a loud bang, away went one back tire.

[NOTE: Adventure, in flashing and unusual forms, has been the life habit of Col. Rawlinson. Beginning as a brilliant polo-player, he took up automobile racing and later aviation, and in all of these he has rubbed elbows with death.

After serving in France during the World War, he was sent to the Near East, remaining there for several years after the war's end. Of this period in his career he has written four articles, of which this is the second.

In the preceding article Col. Rawlinson gave a graphic account of piloting a Bolshevik ship loaded with high explosives—the rail of the bridge was lined with cases of dynamite—out of Baku harbor under a rain of shells from the embanks. His was done by ten Englishmen in the teeth of a crew of ninety-six armed Bolsheviks.

Col. Rawlinson is the son of the late Sir Henry Rawlinson, renowned archaeologist who deciphered the ancient Persian and Assyrian languages, and he is a brother of Lord Rawlinson, commander of the fourth British army in the World War, and now commander of the British forces in India.—Editor.]

AFTER our successful dash from Baku harbor with a ship's load of ammunition and dynamite, on returning to England I had the good fortune to meet Gen. Sir George Milne, commander-in-chief of the army of the Black Sea.

Learning of my knowledge of the section surrounding the Black Sea and of my willingness to serve there, Sir George obtained for me an appointment as special service intelligence officer, assigned to general headquarters at Constantinople. This service, while it did not involve actual fighting, the world then being at peace, was to provide me with many adventures.

It was also to give me an intimate knowledge of the political situation in Asia Minor, and to bring me into close contact with the varied races of that region, descendants of the hordes which since the dawn of history have surged up against the vast barrier of the Caucasus like angry waves against a rocky coast, each leaving its representatives in the isolated valleys.

It is even said that in a valley in the western portion of the southern slopes of the Caucasus there is today an isolated tribe whose language is the Gaelic of Scotland. To this tribe the bagpipes and kilts have come down from their ancestors of long ago, said to have been Scottish Crusaders who lost their way in those mountains in attempting to go from Palestine to Europe by land.



We soon let her go, and shot downwards with amazing speed.

On my return to the Near East, after a short stay in Constantinople, I went by boat to Batum in Trans-Caucasia, and thence by rail to Tiflis, its capital. From that city I made frequent trips into the surrounding section, investigating the state of the country and seeing that the terms of the armistice regarding disarmament were carried out by the Turks. The country was still in a state of unrest, due to the attacks made by the Tartars upon the Armenians with, it was suspected, the support of the Turks.

On one of these trips I had gone to Kars, near the Turco-Russian frontier, with the intention of proceeding to or beyond the boundary. As I was about to continue my journey southward, I acquired documentary evidence of great importance as to the Turkish military support of the Tartars at Kars. While considering these, I also observed certain facts myself which caused me (instead of going forward as the railway people expected) to go over to the "points" when our train was coming off the siding where it had been standing, and, having then run the train right across on to the main line, to go back the way we had come, as hard as we could, to try to catch the commander-in-chief at Batum. For this I had very good reasons, and luckily acted instantly, without giving any sign of my intentions.

The first indication I got of trouble was when I saw, through the window of my carriage, some very Turkish-looking Tartars take a locomotive off a siding and run it down to the "points" where a short branch ran to the boiler-filling pump.

These men looked to me so suspicious that I watched them carefully, and saw them, as soon as the front wheels of the locomotive had passed the points, deliberately force the lever over, and by so doing derail the locomotive, blocking the access of all other locomotives to the water-supply. They then moved to another siding, with the obvious intention of carrying out a similar maneuver at the main line points, and so blocking the main line to Alexandropol and Tiflis, which was a single track only, formed our only means of communication with our base.

It was the merest chance that I happened to notice them at all as the whole thing was done quietly, and, had I not been of a suspicious turn of mind, I should never have watched them nor immediately have grasped their intentions. However, by the time they reached the second locomotive our train was already on the move, and I was standing over the points, with my pistol drawn.

They had evidently had their orders to let our train on toward the Turkish frontier, which was known to be our intention, for they made no attempt to interfere with the train passing on to the main line; but as the engine passed the points, going backward pushing the train, I leaped on to the footplate and kept the throttle open and the reversing-gear in action, so that we did not stop and reverse, as they expected, to go on to the frontier, but continued to go backwards all the way to Alexandropol.

Here the engineer disappeared and was seen no more, having suffered a severe nervous shock from the contemplation of my automatic pistol all through the journey. I should imagine the Turks' disgust at the failure of their scheme must have been great, but it was nothing at all in comparison with my satisfaction at defeating their plans.

We made a stop of half an hour only at Alexandropol, where we were lucky to obtain an Armenian engineer. We then carried on successfully to Tiflis. A few hours at Tiflis, to report to advanced headquarters, and having left my men and train there, I went on by myself and reached Batum just in time to catch the commander-in-chief, to make a personal report and to show him the documents in my possession, before he sailed that day.

### *A Magnificent Animal*

RETURNING to Tiflis, I soon left with a small detachment of men with the hope of reaching Erzerum, the headquarters of the Turkish Eleventh Army. Progressing very slowly, because of a shortage of fuel for our locomotive, we arrived at the mouth of the Suram tunnel, about 100 miles west of Tiflis, where we were obliged to stop to obtain it.

This tunnel is near the head of the Borzom Defile, through which runs the Koura River, and in these parts the Russian Grand Dukes, Viceroys of the Caucasian provinces of Imperial Russia in the days before the Bolshevik revolution, had for many years occupied a magnificent summer palace. This palace had now long lain in ruins, as had also the village surrounding it.

During our halt there I observed with much interest a great black shape wandering among the ruins, which, though a skeleton only and in the last extremities of starvation, I could see at a glance was in reality a magificent dog, evidently one of the Imperial breed of bearhounds, which have for generations been exclusively bred for the Imperial family in the Caucasus.

This magnificent animal, more resembling a Great Dane than anything else, but showing more quality than the finest of that breed, was very shy indeed, and it took a good half-hour, after we had obtained our fuel, to entice him on to the observation platform of my carriage, with the assistance of my one and only sirloin of beef. Even then we were unable to induce him to enter the carriage, until I went there, leaving the meat on the floor, and went out again by the farther door.

### *Faithful in Friendship*

AFTER a while, he entered, and having in the meanwhile gone around outside the train myself, the door was quickly closed and the train started. From that time, with the exception of my short trip to London in August of that year and the six months which he later spent in quarantine, he has never left me, and lies beside me as I write here, at home in England today. We called him "George," as he is a Georgian born and bred, and he has since then become well known to the army of the Black Sea, the Turkish Fifteenth Corps, the greater part of the Mediterranean fleet, and even to the British public.

A more faithful and intelligent friend and companion no one can ever hope to find. He has only this one shortcoming, that, being "only a dog," he cannot speak, though he comes terribly near doing so at times, and it is never the least difficult to understand anything he desires to convey.

Finally arriving at Batum, our party of sixteen embarked, with six motor cars, for Trebizond, whence we were to make the long journey by automobiles to Erzerum. Of the country over which we were to travel our only information was that "it was extremely difficult, with many high passes under deep snow," although it was then mid-April. The accuracy of this information was soon impressed upon us.

Eventually we arrived at Erzerum, where

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

# CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

### Constipation

IN LAST week's issue, I gave you something of a background for a subject I want to present now.

I took you with me into the dissection room and showed you some of the types of diseases of the digestive tube that we encounter. I called your attention to the fact, that, in many cases, the last fifteen or eighteen feet of digestive tract is frequently encrusted with a concretion sometimes as much as one-half an inch thick. This is a very common occurence during life and the cause may readily be traced.

We are a great laxative consuming people. It is because of these laxatives that this peculiar condition of pathology is true. The principle cause for the accumulation of this clogging debris is the ingestion of the oily laxatives. Castor oil and mineral oil are remedies which have been used for years. Other oils are also used but these two take the undisputed lead.

What happens when these drugs are taken?

What is their physiological action?

How do they behave in the digestive tube?

Were you to go to the laboratory, and were you clinically able to perform a simple experiment, the action of castor oil would become self-evident.

Were you to measure the quantity of oil which is discharged with the body wastes and were you to check this with the quantity that is taken in, you would find that a very small portion remains in the digestive system.

Remember, the intestines are thirty feet long. The ingested oil has a two-fold effect. It lubricates the walls and softens the fecal masses. It is by reason of this lubricating principle that the food stuff is enabled to pass through. Let us take an analogy and you will understand the detrimental action of the laxative oils. Suppose you were to keep your face smeared thick with grease and oil 365 days per pear, what do you think would happen? Before you would be aware of it, your skin would be thoroughly diseased. Why? Because this would prevent the normal action of the skin, as the oil, a grease, is impervious to the discharge of skin wastes.

Now, let us transfer the picture. The digestive system is lined with oil. The glands are seeking to discharge their secretions to the digestive cavity for digestion. They are prevented from doing this by the adhesion of the oils to the intestinal wall. Suppression takes place—the coating becomes thicker and thicker. The normal activity of the digestive glands become more and more difficult—chronic catarrh and inflammation result. Even this, perhaps, would not be so very disastrous were it not for the other things that occur.

We know that most of the nutriment of food is extracted in the stomach or duodenum—the first twelve inches of the digestive tube. The balance of the twenty odd feet of digestive system performs the principal function of dehydration—that is extraction of water from the intestinal contents.

Again, let us convert this activity to the behavior of castor oil and mineral oils. The oils lubricate the wastes and form an oily coating throughout the digestive tube. They stick close to the intestinal wall and are difficult to dislodge. Bit by bit coagulation of the oils takes place, especially as particles of food substance become imbedded in them. Dehydration occurs. The oily mass, clinging to the walls, becomes harder and harder as the years roll by. A dense impervious layer of hardened concrete-like substance impacts the inner intestinal surfaces. At the bends and loops the impaction becomes most severe. The digestive opening becomes smaller and smaller as the layers of adhesions become greater. Peristalsis is retarded. It is difficult for the intestines to perform their wave-like action against the pressure and resistance of the adhering mass of dried up oils.

Much of the later years' incurability of constipation, where oils have been the principle laxative, can be traced to the hard resisting encrustation of these dried oils. They form a choice breeding ground for bacterial development. Their crevices and cracks become laden with disease bacteria. The sheer mechanical weight and chemical irritation inflames the nervous system. After several years use of the mineral oils, patients wonder why food passes through them so slowly. They cannot understand why peristalsis is so slow. It is difficult to believe that from what appears to be a relatively harmless dose of oils, masses of intestinal adhesions could develop.

The vision of these patients is for immediate relief only. The ultimate action and disastrous effects of castor oils and mineral oils are not given for that. Mineral oils and castor oils, like all other laxatives would be splendid were we but able to discharge the same quantity as we take in. But, unfortunately, once a drug gets into our system, it is beyond the ken of our observation until nature warns us by pain and distress.

* * *

### Why Let Some One Do Your Thinking

"INDIVIDUALITY is one of the greatest things in the world. Without it a man becomes little better than a beast. The curse of this modern age is the tendency to think along standard lines—to develop and traverse mental ruts because they are easy to follow. Second-hand thinking is rife on every side. But individual thinkers alone achieve progress. And so, if you have been following another's lead too easily, pause and consider. Your ideas are just as good as any others—and don't you forget it.

"The apparent mental upheaval in the world today is due to independence of thought. Why we should allow other people to do our thinking, that is to think for us, is almost impossible to comprehend.

"In the next few years people will be more independent in thought than ever before. For example instead of going to a minister for advice they will formulate their own opinion regarding religion and the right way to live and only resort to him as a specialist on the highest points. Sick people will be their own physicians in ordinary cases and a doctor will be called in only on complicated matters.

"If we have brains capable of any amount of reasoning, also a proper development, there is no reason in the world why we cannot do our own thinking along almost every line.

"One of the most absurd things in this world, and one that I trust will be corrected in a comparatively short time, is the lack of interest that people take in themselves from a physical standpoint. People have relied upon doctors for so many years that they have almost reached the stage where a doctor is absolutely indispensable even in every minor respect. There was a time when the mothers in the rural districts would carry on through confinements, children's infections, and all manner of diseases, by simply assisting one another in the neighborhood. Doctors were scarce then and far between, but in this day and age of communication with motors and rapid transit, as soon as a child swallows a penny or has a slight cough or temperature the doctor is rushed by motor, train or airplane to the near as well as remote points, sometimes to distant lands and in out-of-way places, and along with the advice from the consulting specialist operations are suggested.

"The whole world seems to be in need of care from a physician for anything from a toothache to a blister on the hand. This is absolutely wrong. People should know a great deal more about their human anatomy. They should know the possibility of infection from a scratch. They should know the dangers of a broken blister. They should be made to realize that an abscessed tooth, formerly referred to as a gum boil, is a serious proposition. Enlarged tonsils, instead of being removed, should be reduced and retained. A pain in the right side is not always an indication of appendicitis. They should know also that the nerves in the back run around the sides and meet at the front and that a pain often times in the front is nothing more or less than an indication of irritated spinal nerves at some point along the back. They should know that a depressed rib, through a fall on the curb, for instance, may cause intercostal neuralgia and if it is over the region of the heart it may be neuralgia instead of 'heart trouble.'

"There are a thousand and one symptoms people should know, and likewise be instructed as to appropriate treatment. There is no reason why almost anyone could not be taught in childhood to treat their liver so that bile will not accumulate and gall stones form later on and jaundice sweep like a yellow wave or veil over the entire body.

"People are very anxious about health when down sick in bed and they wish then that they knew something about the human body and its workings. Why not start in early childhood and train people to know more about their anatomy. Is it not as important as the subjects they learn in school and college? Does it not seem ridiculous that you can receive a degree in a college and yet not know where your liver is or be absolutely sure which side your appendix is on.

"The functioning of the tonsils, the most significant secretory tissues, are a puzzle to many. It is certainly a serious proposition. If life itself is as precious as most people consider it to be when they are in their sick beds and specialists are there to give advice, why do they not take a little more interest when well and study more about prophylactic measures and reach a point where they will have a reasonable knowledge of the human body?"—[By F. P. Millard, D.O., in Right Living.

* * *

### Obesity

"THIS article will interest many who are conscious of carrying around too much weight—who are stuffy, short of breath, sleepy and uncomfortable, and who have been told by a physician that they should reduce their avoirdupois. I hope that many others will benefit from the advice given, who believe they are healthy because they are rotund, whose friends say they look so well, and who think that health can be measured on the scales.

"It is a significant fact that fat does not mean health and really has no connection with physical soundness. Often the obese individual will have good assimilative power when really suffering from a hidden disease, partially caused by that very fact. The proper weight for the best mental and physical vigor is often far below that of the patient's ideal, and can only be determined after careful examination, using every hygienic and dietetic method in an attempt to discover the normal. Excess weight is always a decided disadvantage to the patient who is also experiencing some other ailment at the same time. It is folly to attempt to arrange a table of normal weights for certain heights, etc., as there are as many types of individuals as there are shapes of heads and faces.

"With a great deal of experience in handling cases of obesity, it is often possible to guess approximately the best weight for a patient, but so many factors must be taken into consideration that such an estimate must always be subject to change. Often fat will form only at certain parts of the


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*This Week*

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For over 40 years I have been studying Nature's hidden forces, and how to apply them for the benefit of Mankind. In all of my books and writings I record more or less of my discoveries, so others may be helpt thereby.

The "life" in natural foods I have likened to the spring in steel, or magnetic force in magnetized steel. If the steel be heated to a certain degree, the spring, or the magnetism, is dissipated—destroyed. Where they go no mortal can tell.

The rays of the sun impregnate foods with a "something" that no chemist can detect. If the food be heated to a certain degree that "something", which I call *life*, is dissipated—is destroyed. *All animals require that life in the food they eat to be normal.*

Ever since the word *"vitamin"* has been used in public print I have contended that *"vitamin" meant Natural Salts in Natural Combination.* I can now go further and say that I *know* what scientists call "vitamins" are Natural Salts in Natural Combination thru the agency of SUNLIGHT!

How do I KNOW this to be true—Because I have been able to produce in animals the very conditions known as *rickets* by feeding food that had been deprived of the Sun's Rays! I have also been able to CURE these very conditions by feeding SUNLIGHT!

I have been able to *cure* rickets in children by exposing the food to sunlight, in the open, for an hour or two before feeding it to the children. That same food not so exposed caused the rickets!

Thus I have proved beyond all dispute that cooking of food destroys the *sunlight* in that food! I have proved that that very sunlight is essential to the growth and development of children as well as other animals!

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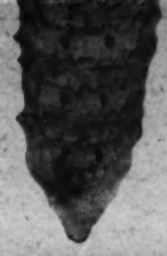
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# In Soochow, Athens of China

By FRANK G. CARPENTER

SOOCHOW (China)—Climb into a jinrikisha with me and come and see the real China of today. Behind our bearers we shall take a ride across front wall to wall. Yet even in these narrow thoroughfares the crowds get along with less friction than in the downtown streets of our big cities, and one is impressed by the peaceableness and courtesy displayed all about. Indeed, I find the Chinese everywhere kindly folk, intensely



street by black and white walls.

The business activity is beyond conception. I have seen rat holes where the people have dived the

# Carrie Jacobs Bond's Story an Epic of Inspiration

## *Success as Composer of Songs Came Only After Years of Struggle Against Poverty and Ill Health; Her Faith and Courage Won in End*

By LANDON HAYNES

LET no man say that today is not better than yesterday when a woman can sing a song and grow famous and can sell that song and rise from poverty to affluence; and let no woman, with ability, feel that there is such thing as an insurmountable obstacle, when all the handicaps which assailed Carrie Jacobs Bond, the famous composer, are put in the spotlight, along that pathway which has led through so many trials to such notable success.

Mrs. Bond, whose songs have sold into millions and millions of homes and whose melodies have uplifted as many millions of hearts, has written not only the music and the words but painted the covers to many of her song-successes.

Born in Wisconsin, with Chicago as the home of her youth and early middle age, she has now chosen California as the birthplace of all of her forthcoming songs. "A Perfect Day" was born in California and Mrs. Bond now alternates her time between her homes, one in the hills of Hollywood and one in the sand dunes near San Diego.

The first obstacle Mrs. Bond had to overcome was that mocking specter we call "Practicality." She wanted an artistic career, she wanted to earn her living by doing the thing she most enjoyed, writing poetry and composing music, but with pressing material needs, little money and a child to support, the phantom said, "It is not practical to think of such a thing. You must do something whereby you can earn money more quickly."

And then followed a long and bitter conflict between material reasoning and the perceptions of the soul.

Mrs. Bond says she has sometimes been referred to as a former boarding-house keeper, and she declares that she wishes she had had enough business ability to manage a boarding-house successfully, but that after a disastrous attempt at keeping roomers, which left her worse off financially than when she started, she lost all hostelry instincts and intentions. She had been a widow a little over a year when a small insurance policy was paid. This eased the situation temporarily, but it lasted only a short time. Her husband, an old-fashioned, big-hearted physician, who had given more thought to the ills of his patients than the filling of his purse, had been killed in an accident, and thousands of dollars in accounts which were owing him were never paid.

### *No Pathway of Roses*

MRS. BOND was no longer in her early youth when these reverses came. With no business training, with very little knowledge of the outside world or the management of finances, with her 8-year-old boy to care and provide for, life did not then loom up exactly like a pathway of roses.

Music and china painting were the only things she felt she knew well enough to attempt. She did try sewing a little, but it was tedious, nerve-racking, monotonous work and brought but small compensation. The china painting, which was a more interesting and pleasant occupation, taxed her muscles and tried her nerves just as much, and her hand became so trembly that she sometimes had to hold her right hand with her left to steady it.

And all this time she was writing songs—songs which did not sell! And each year added another mountain of disappointment over which she had to climb.

Ill health, with its train of bodily ills and aches, had contributed its depression and discouragement by this time. With hopes and ambitions unrealized, with no headway made toward financial gain or independence, the struggle for mere existence began to seem too great.

It was at this time that the small son began to assert himself. He was now 13 years old. He came in one day and said, "Mother, I am not going to school any longer. Many boys my age are earning money. I'm going to help toward our support."

Nothing could alter his determination, and this wise, kindly, manly little boy, working by day and attending school at night, not only gave the material help, which was badly needed, but gave to the flagging spirit of that mother the inspiration and the encouragement which kept her going on and on and on.

### *Sang Her Own Songs*

BUT for the songs, which sang themselves in her heart, Mrs. Bond must have expression. If publishers would not give them audience she would find another medium through which she could give them to the world. She began to sing her own songs. At private gatherings, at recitals and small club meetings she was asked to sing on programs. Sometimes she was paid and sometimes she received nothing, but people began to talk of her songs and to sing them.

Five dollars was the usual price she received in her first engagements and when she was paid the princely sum of $10 for one afternoon's program, she felt as opulent as a present-day motion picture star with a salary of a couple of thousand a week. Then a publisher bought several of her songs and a pittance of royalty on them began to come in.

Engagements for recitals became more frequent, other singers began to use her songs on programs and sales were beginning to show signs of a real demand for her music.

"It was about this time," says Mrs. Bond, "that I took fresh hope and felt that things were now on a substantial basis. I was not much of a financier in those days but I thought one day I would cast up my accounts and was sure I would find a neat little sum on the credit side of the ledger. Imagine my dismay when I discovered that I was just $1500 in debt! Now debt had always seemed a frightful monster to me, and this, huge sum that it seemed to me then, appeared to stand in my path like some hydra-headed dragon, blocking any further advance.

"I had a very dear friend to whose home I often went for companionship and rest. When I made this discovery I fled to her. On my arrival she said, 'I'm so glad you've come to take another rest.'

"'I've not come to rest this time,' I cried in tragic despair. 'I've come to die!' And that is exactly the way I felt.

"That day I was ready to quit and to admit myself conquered but as I lay awake that night I thought of my little son and of his courage and his faith in me and I determined to get up next day and make a fresh effort.



Carrie Jacobs Bond.

"About this time an old friend came along who offered to buy an interest in the business. The money he put in enabled me to pay off the debt and get on my feet again. The first year his investment earned him a substantial profit and the second year it paid him a profit of 95 per cent!

"Then I started the Bond Shop and began selling my own songs. No venture could have had a more modest beginning. I fitted up a corner in my dining-room with a few shelves to hold the stock and a table as the counter. The business grew so that it overflowed the dining-room and bade fair to crowd us out of the house, so I took a small, back room in the downtown business section where rents were not high, but there was an ever-increasing demand for the music and as the business became more and more prosperous I took a corner store at Michigan avenue and Logan Square, with seventeen employees on the pay roll. Now there are two Bond Shops, one in Chicago and one in Hollywood.

"I think the thing that makes what people call success is never thinking about fame, money or glory but just doing the thing you can do best, in the best way you can and keeping up hope that you will have enough to live on from what you earn; and determining, no matter what happens in the whole world, that you are going to keep on and on, even if the bottom falls out of everything, because success generally comes just after the bottom has fallen out, just after the worst thing in the world has happened.

### *Reward Equals the Effort*

"IF YOU live through it and keep on you will find success very near. Self-pity is one of the worst enemies to success and lack of faith is another. As I have grown older and have watched the failures and achievements of others and studied the motives with which people strive and work, I have come to the conclusion that the law of compensation is real, and that though the way may be long and trail winding and steep, the reward equals the effort. But it is not the deed alone which must be considered, but the purpose and reason behind it.

"I believe that every person should discover his or her own talent and I know that, if this discovery is made early in life, in childhood if possible, it is of tremendous help toward success. I was scarcely 4 years old when I began to stand on tip-toe and pick out tunes on the piano, and although I had had no lessons and did not know a note of written music, at 9 years of age I could play Liszt's 'Second Rhapsody' with pretty fair accuracy, and I never had a doubt that the composing of music was the thing I wanted to do.

"Like the man who said, 'Let me sing the songs of a people and I care not who writes its history,' I felt that the inspiring elevating, democratizing power of good music was as patriotic a contribution as a woman could give to her country."

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## Many Deaf But Do Not Know It

WOULD you rather be blind than hopelessly deaf? Most persons would answer at once that they would rather be deaf. Ask Helen Keller or other blind deaf mutes. All will tell you that deafness is far worse, chiefly because conversation supplies word pictures that are easy to understand. And if you can't get word pictures you may as well quit the job of worthwhile living.

Did you ever notice that the blind person is almost always cheerful and optimistic? Did you ever notice that the deaf person is almost always morose and pessimistic? The reason is not difficult to find. When you talk to a blind man, you make him forget his troubles. When you talk to a deaf man, you are constantly reminding him of them, says Popular Science Monthly.

It has been ascertained that one out of every ten persons in the world has a defect in hearing in one or both ears! More than 100,000 persons in New York City alone are suffering from defects in hearing sufficient to handicap them either socially or economically. And conditions in New York are typical of those in other of our large cities.

Acute hearing is so commonplace that the majority of people appreciate it only when they have lost it. Contagious diseases are the most important causes of deafness, measles being responsible for deafness more than any other disease. Next in line comes scarlet fever. Another frequent cause is a neglected cold in the head. The accumulation of wax in the ears is likewise a cause of deafness.

It often happens that a person loses nine-tenths of his hearing without knowing it; then there develops a little singing noise, or a buzzing inside the head. The trouble may be due to a misplacement of the little bones in the middle ear, or to changes in the arteries of the internal ear. It never will be remedied until the cause is found and eliminated.

Many a person discovers he is deaf in one ear from the fact that when he lies in bed at night with the good ear against the pillow, he is deaf as a post to the ordinary noises around him. But does such a person ever inquire whether the hearing of the "good" ear is up to the mark? First he should test this ear with a watch. Unless he can hear the ticking of an ordinary watch six feet away, the chances are his hearing is defective. He should also be able to hear a whisper twenty feet away.

# A WILD RACE ON A PRECIPICE

(Continued from page 9)

we made a survey of the arsenals and fortifications, and an inspection of the Turkish army records, in order to learn the progress of demobilization.

The condition of the railway line near Erzerum made it necessary for me to make a tour of inspection in order to have the road bed put in good shape. It was while we were returning to a camp we had established at Zivin that we had the misfortune to break a wheel of our car. This caused delay, and necessitated telegraphing to Erzerum for another car and a spare wheel. This was compensated, however, by a wonderful experience that followed.

Our wheel broke in the worst part of the upper pass, about twenty-five miles above the frontier, late in the evening, and it appeared impossible to reach our camp below that night. However, while seeking a spot to bivouac, we came across a small four-wheeled hand car, used by the men working on the railway, and I determined to endeavor to coast down the railway on that.

We were well aware that the gradient was both severe and continuous, but we, of course, paid no heed to the terror of the Armenians, who sought to dissuade us from essaying the trip, saying that we should certainly be killed (which in itself really did not worry them at all,) and that they would certainly be accused afterward of having made away with us. This last possibility, however, reduced them to a state of abject terror.

### *A Hazardous Feat*

HAVING first cut poles and fitted them to the hand car as brakes on the wheels, we started soon after midnight, upon what proved to be a really glorious trip, with just that amount of uncertainty about its successful achievement which was required to lend it a real thrill.

Our altitude at starting was 6700 feet, and we knew we had to descend 3000 feet in about thirty miles. There were four of us on the hand car, and none of us had been down the line before, nor had any of us previously undertaken any trip of the kind. We, however, knew the line had been certified by the engineers as unsafe for the little train to go over carrying the labor parties, and we were profoundly ignorant as to the actual efficiency of the pole brakes which we had improvised.

The scene was one of entrancing beauty; a warm summer's night, with the wildest of rugged mountains and rocky precipices on all sides of us; foaming waterfalls descending from the slopes above, and a boiling torrent ever roaring far below; while over all hung a bright full moon, causing each rock to stand out in bold relief, and showing clearly every detail of what seemed to be a fairy valley lying far beneath us in the peaceful silver moonlight.

### *Camp in Commotion*

AS MAY be imagined, we started very slowly, amid the audible prayers of the Armenians, but finding our brakes seemed very efficient, we soon "let her go" a little and shot downward with amazing velocity. On checking the speed our wooden brakes promptly took fire and commenced to burn up—a most unpleasant situation, especially for the two men sitting immediately over them, for whom the scenery instantly lost all attraction. This necessitated a compulsory stop at the first waterfall. In spite, however, of all our efforts, it was at the second stream, about a mile and a half farther on, that we at last succeeded in bringing our "vehicle" to a stand-still.

Then followed a very animated discussion, for we found that our two poles, which had originally been about fifteen feet long, were now burnt down to about six feet, and it would evidently be necessary to carry a stock of spare poles with us. By great good fortune, in the valley of the little stream where we had at last stopped, some small trees were growing, and of these we proceeded to lay in an ample supply, arranging now to apply them to all four wheels instead of two only, and soaking them all well in the stream before starting.

Profiting by our previous experience, we then used them alternately, and, having no further trouble, were able to enjoy our novel form of locomotion among surroundings the beauty of which it would be impossible to describe. We finally arrived safely at our camp as the first gray of dawn was showing in the eastern sky to find all in commotion there. The Turk commander was mustering his men, while awaiting orders from the Pasha at Erzerum, to whom he had already telegraphed as to our having been detained by the Armenians.

Shortly afterward another expedition took us into the country of the Kurds, who are to this ancient and inaccessible region what the Bedouin Arabs are to the desert, for they have been in occupation of the land since prehistoric times.

### *A Gigantic Chieftain*

ON OUR way to the region of the Kurds we passed within view of the historic peak of Mount Ararat. This massive giant rises to a total height of 16,000 feet, is covered at its topmost 5000 feet by everlasting snow, and dominates the whole of this rugged and intricate mountain system, from whence flow all the great rivers of which the patriarchs of early Biblical days had any accurate knowledge.

As a race the true Kurds of the Anatolian Mountains are physically the finest men it has ever been my privilege to meet. They are divided into various distinct tribes, which were already ancient in their occupation long before the first Turks appeared on their gradual migration westward from their orginal home in Central Asia.

Among the many fine Kurds I have met, Chief Eyceb-Pasha, head of the tribe in the Olti district, is the finest specimen of all. About 30 years of age, he stands 6 feet 8 inches in his bare feet, is extremely active and very intelligent. I spent several pleasant hours with him and his tribe, and as I became better acquainted with him, I appreciated the good fortune of his tribe in having as their leader a man so capable of safeguarding their interests.

Another chieftain whom I had the good fortune to meet was Hussein Bey, with whom I had a novel and what might be considered a hair-raising experience. We had camped one night on a beautiful carpet of wild flowers, in a valley by the side of a roaring torrent, and the next morning I sent our interpreter in a car down the pass to a Kurdish village to say that I wished to talk with the chief of those parts, and to ask if he would come up the pass in the car.

Soon we observed a great cloud of dust in the pass below us, and finally the car arrived with Hussein Bey, seated in it in great state, with a dozen or so of his principal supporters riding as escort. He was, as are all the Kurdish chiefs, a splendid man, and presented a truly magnificent appearance. Although it was a hot summer's day, he wore splendid furs, and was hung all over with silver-mounted pistols, purses and boxes, as well as many ivory daggers, gold chains, and other ornaments, and was altogether horribly reminiscent to me of the general appearance of a pawn broker's shop window in London.

However, he was excessively affable, and "tickled to death" at his first ride in a motor car; also he had been intensely entertained by the efforts of his kinsmen on horseback to keep up with the car, so that he was in a specially good temper: and having presented me in turn to each of his escort, we sat down on the best carpet for a long and most interesting talk.

### *Seeking Excitement*

AFTER about an hour's conversation, I invited him to come down the pass with me in the car as far as the last of his villages five miles below. At this he was delighted, and we struck camp forthwith and started.

Hussein, who had never been in a car before in his life, confided to me that he wanted to go "fast" as he had taunted his mounted relations by telling them they were no horsemen and would never be able to keep up with the car and that he would certainly reach the valley before them. The pass in front looked to me a pretty bad place for a race, especially as I did not know the road at all, and there was every kind of zigzag along precipices with many hairpin turns, all to be done on a very steep down gradient.

I have had the good fortune to enjoy a good deal of road motor racing in the past twenty years, since the days of the early Gordon-Bennett races, and have raced over many of the most difficult courses in Europe, but they were all child's play to this proposition. I could not help thinking that many more experienced friends of mine in England, France and the United States, would have hesitated considerably before urging me to excessive speed on such a road in the way this unsophisticated "hero" did.

Anyway, we drew up in line, one Ford motor car and six picked Kurdish horsemen, that being already about three times as many as there was room for on the road, and then away we went. All the world knows, I imagine, that the Kurd is a born horseman and lives his life in the saddle and in the mountains; also, these fellows knew every rock and pebble of the road and were full of confidence, so that it was not the one-sided competition which at first sight it might appear to us, and, in addition, they, as horsemen always can, were able to get away a few yards quicker than the car, and so got an excellent start.

The first 200 yards of the race took place in the more open part of the valley, and then came a sharp turn to the right, under a steep wall of rock, the road then descending steeply, following a ledge cut in the face of the perpendicular cliff, with the river roaring through its rocky gorge in the valley far below.

Luckily for us, the road did not go quite straight, and our friends left it to take a short cut, which allowed the car to get up its speed unhampered by the galloping horses, so that it then became a race as to who should reach the entrance to the ledge first. They did, but, as I expected, they were by that time going too fast to be able to take the turn safely, and two of them bumped into the face of the rocky cliff, with what result I do not know, but at any rate we saw them no more, and I was then committed to trying to pass these wild riders on the ledge of rock.

This I did not intend to adventure, as I was confident the next turn would be sure to be in the opposite direction, so that I could imagine them, if they kept up the rate of speed at which they were then going, shooting clear off the road into space, at the turn and hitting the river-bed some hundreds of feet below with a sickening squelch. I, therefore, kept behind them, and so enjoyed a wonderful exhibition of hair-raising horsemanship which I wouldn't have missed for worlds.

All this time we were doing some pretty "tail skids" around the bends ourselves, and Hussein had to hold on with both hands to keep his seat. One would have expected him under these circumstances, being an absolute novice, to kep pretty quiet; but not at all!

I stole a glance at him, for one moment only, between the turns, and saw he was yelling with sheer delight, and screaming at his pals by name, letting out a shriek of joy every time a horse slipped (which was often,) till at last one of them took a real beauty, clean heels over head.

At that Hussein as nearly as possible fell out of the car, for he let go his hold in order to clap his hands with delight, and as at the moment we had to swerve to avoid the fallen horse still rolling in the road, he was thrown clean out of his seat and only saved from going overboard by my having the luck to catch a firm hold of the tail of his long coat. I held on to it like grim death, being just able to pull him back into his seat.

### *"Faster! Faster!"*

I THINK this really only increased his enjoyment, and he kept crying "Faster! faster!" while the slope got "steeper" and "steeper," and the turns "sharper" and "sharper," till suddenly there were only two horses left in front, instead of three, though I never saw the other one disappear, having enough to do to mind my own job.

The road grew worse and the surface became loose and bad as we got lower down, and although the horses in front were getting pretty well beat, yet we were unable to catch them. Eventually, when the village appeared in sight, at the bottom of the last zigzag, they were still ten yards ahead. We therefore did the last turn a little "extra," and with a loud "bang" away went one back tire, clean off the rim, with the other following it a moment later, and we did the last fifty yards on the rims only; for any attempt to put on a brake at that pace, without tires, would have skidded us over the edge in a moment—so we all arrived pretty well together, amidst an indescribable ovation from the whole population of the surrounding country, who had all come down from the upper yailas to the village for the occasion, and had been watching us in great excitement all the way down the face of the cliff.

My first action, when we finally stopped, was to jump out of the car and to go and congratulate the two now dismounted and somewhat exhausted heroes on their magnificent and most daring horsemanship, which commanded my most hearty and cordial admiration. I next congratulated Hussein also on both his men and horses. After that, the latter were attended to, as they always are among the Kurds, with the

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NEXT WEEK: "A Christmas of Prisoners in Islam"

## He Bet on It

Illustrating the importance of willpower in getting well, "Climbing Manward," a new book, tells this story: It was in one of these crowded makeshift hospitals just back of the front. The surgeon shook his head hopelessly, saying to the chaplain, "He's done for."

The chaplain leaned over the young soldier and whispered, "My lad, you are in desperate shape, and if you have any word to send to the family, better tell me now."

"My inside coat pocket," whispered the soldier. The chaplain pulled out a pocketbook in which was one lone $10 bill. In doubt as to the soldier's wish, he held up the bill. The boy smiled.

"What shall I do with it?" asked the chaplain.

The soldier whispered, "Bet you that ten I don't die." And he didn't.—[Outlook.

## Heredity Vindicated

It was the day of the school concert, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts that their children were playing.

One small boy came on the platform Striking a bold atttitude, he began

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

Whereupon one of the mothers turned to her companion.

"There, that's the Joneses' boy," she said tartly. "He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."—[Reformed Church Messenger.





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# In Soochow, Athens of China

By FRANK G. CARPENTER

SOOCHOW (China)—Climb into a jinrikisha with me and come and see the real China of today. Behind our human horses we shall take a ride across Soochow, a city larger than St. Louis or Baltimore, and built by the Chinese in the time of Confucius, 500 years before Christ was born. It had its parks and canals when Nebuchadnezzar was eating grass in the gardens of Babylon, and was a commercial center 2000 years old when the first Yankee traders did business in Boston. In one of its temples is an ancient stone map, 1000 years old, on which the streets and temple sites are practically the same as those of today.

Soochow, like Washington, was built to order. The king who founded it depopulated three big towns in order to fill up his new capital. Ever since then it has been a city of note, a center of trade, the chief silk market of all China, and the home of so many authors and scholars that it is said to have been the Athens of China. The people themselves have always been proud of their city and have a saying: "Above is Heaven, below are Hangchow and Soochow."

It has also long been a residence city. Here dwelt kings and their courts, and here came wealthy men from other parts of China to enjoy their riches in congenial surroundings. Many of them built gardens, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, some of which can be seen today. Others piled up fortunes on the profits of the silk industry or rents from the rice lands. Soochow was also a sort of Paris to officials grown rich on graft; they came here to spend their ill-gotten gains and to live in ease and security.

### *The Garden Spot of China*

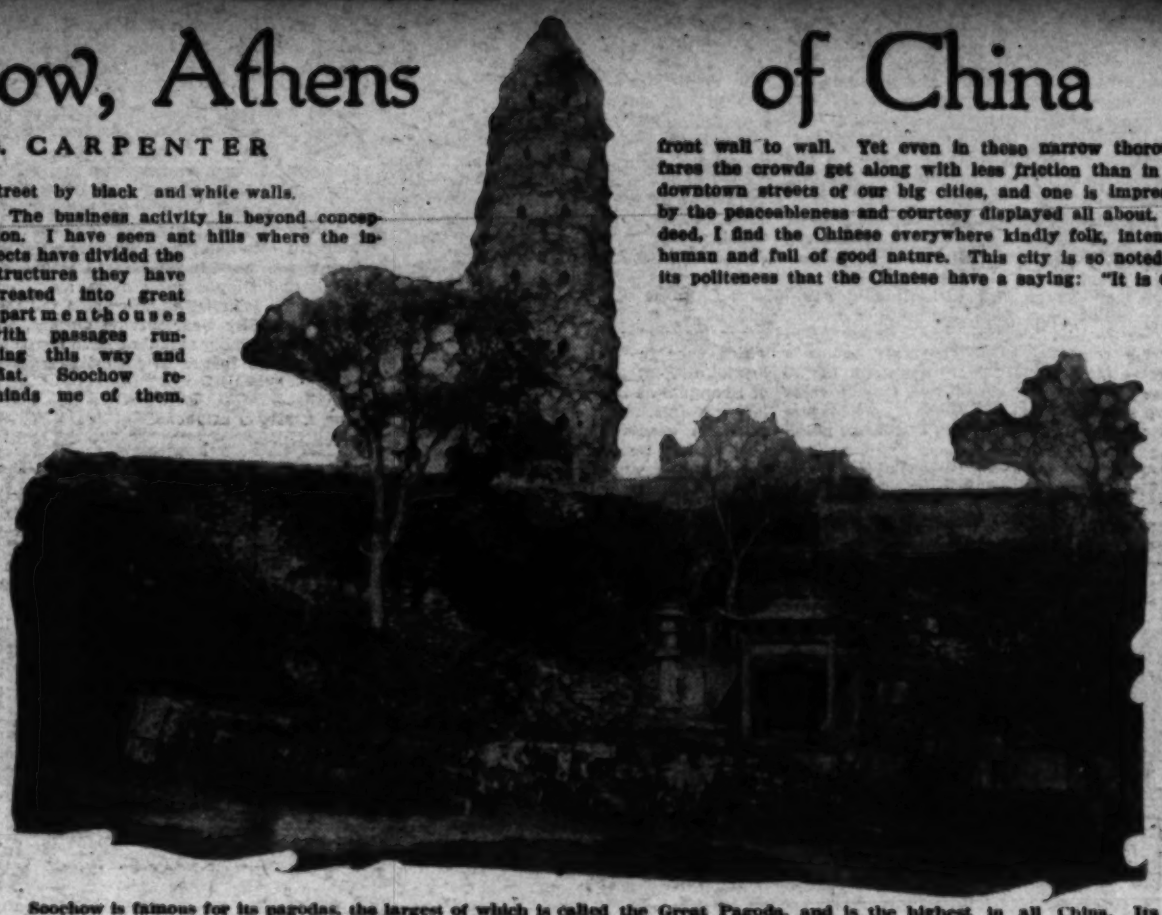
SOOCHOW is two hours by train from Shanghai, in the midst of a lake region known as the garden spot of all China. To the east there are nearly 100 lakes; to the west is a range of mountains, beyond which is the Great Lake, an inland sea sixty miles across. The city is located on the Grand Canal, that great waterway that extends for hundreds of miles through China and carries an enormous traffic. Besides the Grand Canal twelve others criss-cross Soochow, intersecting one another at right angles every quarter of a mile. These lead out to surrounding country and to hundreds of towns and villages. Within a radius of thirty miles from the city are more than 100 market towns, and no less than 1000 villages, containing altogether about 5,000,000 people, or nearly as many as live in the State of Ohio.

It is difficult to judge the size of Soochow itself, for there are large villages in the suburbs, and the city has long since outgrown the great wall, twelve miles in circumference, built centuries ago to defend it. Estimates of its population vary all the way from 400,000 to 1,000,000 people.

Our way lies through a labyrinth of stores, factories and tenements. The rikisha boys pull us along on the dead run and we cross canal after canal on some of the 200 bridges in the city. These are high and arched so that boats on the canals can pass under them. The houses hang out over the water, the walls rising up as they do in Venice. Many of those on opposite sides of some of the smaller canals are connected with one another by planks extending from window to window.

The streets, with the exception of some on the outside of the city, are not as wide as the sidewalks of Broadway. I am told that all were originally eight feet wide but that they have been narrowed by the merchants building their shops farther and farther out into the thoroughfares. They form a network of highways, many of which are so small that two rikishas cannot pass; even one going through is enough to crowd the people to the walls. The whole is a perfect labyrinth, equal to that of the Fayoum, an oasis not far from the Nile, and it has as many windows as Rosamond's Bower. As the rikisha boys pull us along we pass many fine houses. We can hardly see them, however, as they are hidden in the gardens shut off from the street by black and white walls.

The business activity is beyond conception. I have seen ant hills where the insects have divided the structures they have created into great apartment-houses with passages running this way and that. Soochow reminds me of them.



Soochow is famous for its pagodas, the largest of which is called the Great Pagoda, and is the highest in all China. Its walls are octagonal in shape and are covered with carvings.

## CARPENTER VISITS ANCIENT CAPITAL BUILT TO ORDER TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO

**A Ride Through Streets Narrower Than Our City Sidewalks—Where Silks and Mah Jongg Sets Are Made—The Venice of China With Hundreds of Bridges Over Its Many Canals—Dentists Who Advertise to Take Worms Out of Teeth—How the Chinese Have Changed—Men Who Have Cut Off Their Queues and Girls With Bobbed Hair—Some Results of the New Education**

We go through street after street of cells, in each of which some kind of business goes on. Most of the cells are factories as well as stores. Goods are made in tiny shops at the front or the back, and finished almost while you wait. We see blacksmith shops and foundries where Chinese boys and men are working in iron. Here is a shop where they are making jewelry, and next to it is a lumber merchant, whose coolies are sawing logs into boards with cross-cut saws pulled back and forth. In the next cell are machines, all worked by hand. See, they are making silk embroidery and braid, joining together a dozen or more threads and producing trimmings fit for the finest silk gowns. At each machine is a man turning the crank that makes it work. Soochow is noted for its manufactures of silk, jade, and carved work. Just now it is especially busy making mah jongg sets for Americans. I bought some yesterday for friends at home. They cost me $3 each, and undoubtedly would sell for $50 apiece in New York.

### *Beware of the Slop Carriers!*

AS WE go along we see that the larger streets in Soochow are veritable museums. We pass bazaar after bazaar, each filled with goods. Before each shop signs in Chinese characters hang down from overhead. They are painted in the brightest colors and decorated with gold, and form a waving maze. Beneath them is a constantly moving mass of humanity, filling the street front wall to wall. Yet even in these narrow thoroughfares the crowds get along with less friction than in the downtown streets of our big cities, and one is impressed by the peaceableness and courtesy displayed all about. Indeed, I find the Chinese everywhere kindly folk, intensely human and full of good nature. This city is so noted for its politeness that the Chinese have a saying: "It is easy to do business in Soochow."

Let us stop a minute and watch the people. There are men, women and children, clad in the many costumes of Chinese society. There are babies on the backs of their mothers, little boys with their hair divided into pig-tails, each tied with a ribbon, standing out all over their heads. There are coolies in blue gowns, or half naked, carrying great burdens hung on the ends of poles that rest across their shoulders. Now and then comes a donkey or pony laden with goods, or a man pushing a wheelbarrow, or again some rich man or woman carried in a sedan chair by tall burly coolies. Here is the ubiquitous slop carrier with his two buckets. The malodorous mixture they contain is kept from splashing on the passers-by by bamboo sticks or straw floating on top of the liquid, but to be safe everyone gives these men plenty of room. All of the sewage and garbage of this great city is collected in buckets and carried away.

Soon we come to the city temple, a great building devoted to Buddha and some scores of other gods. It stands right in the heart of the city. With its grounds it must cover perhaps ten acres. It is surrounded by out-of-door stores and shops, which make it just like a bazaar. Here men will sell you medicine or pull your teeth; the native dentists will put in a gold crown for you on the spot. The sign of their trade is a dinner plate filled with extracted teeth. Many Chinese believe that toothache is caused by a worm in the tooth and that an expert extractor can draw out the worm without pain to the patient. I am told that some of these Chinese dentists actually show the victim a wriggling worm and tell him it came from one of his molars. This is the result of sleight-of-hand, of course, but it gets the money.

In this same temple yard are scores of barbers plying their trade and men selling pet birds in cages. When a Chinaman buys a bird, he carries it around with him on his finger, tied to his wrist with a string so that if birdie tries to escape it can be pulled back. There are all sorts of toy stores in the temple grounds, and porcelain of every variety is staked up on the streets awaiting customers.

The temple itself has a statue of Buddha as high as a four-story house, and statues of other gods grouped around it. There are also more than 100 idols or figures of eminent scholars and gods standing or sitting on one of the platforms below these huge figures. Candles are burning to show that the people have some



Chinese Boy Scouts are much like their comrades in America and England, from whom they borrowed the idea. The movement has the endorsement of the highest Chinese authorities and has made considerable headway in the larger treaty ports.

that once the original mat is returned to the disgruntled one.

These fine mats, which are valued above everything else, and which are the cause of more trouble than all else combined, are woven from the inner bark of the hibiscus, scraped very thin. They are of various sizes, running from two to ten feet square, soft and pliable as cloth, the strands being as fine in the best makes as a fine Panama braid. They are generally trimmed with bright red feathers, plucked from the necks and breasts of birds raised for that purpose.

The value of these fine mats ranges from $50 up to what would, in olden times, ransom an entire village. It is a matter of Samoan history that, on one occasion, one mat did indeed redeem an entire district.

Not always is it the newest or best-conditioned mat that is most valuable. Association with great events enhances the value in native estimation. The mat with a history increases in value in direct ratio to its age.

Each famous mat has a name, and is known all over the islands, together with all the honorable incidents which served to make it notable.

A foreigner might pass one of these old, ragged mats lying in the road, without a glance, unconscious that it represented a value of hundreds of dollars.

A certain mat, owned by a high chief, probably could not at one time have been purchased for all Samoa. It was sealed up in a tin case and accompanied him in all his travels. The name of this mat was "Ole ia faama il uma," which being interpreted means: "The mat before which all other mats are ashamed to stand." They vary in color from creamy yellow to deep chocolate. Their manufacture is in the hands (literally so, as they are woven without the help of a frame or loom) of a very few women, and it requires several years' labor to produce one.

## WAFFLES -:- By Albert Richard Wetjen -:- WAFFLES

(Continued from page 4)

tankerous temper. It was noticeable that Waffles bore the captain no grudge. He never barked at him when he saw him. He proved a good-tempered dog. Perhaps he knew what others aboard guessed, that the captain's bark was lots worse than his bite.

At last the Hemro slid into the doldrums, and the great calms held her captive. Her full spread of canvas slatted and cracked, her decks reeled and tossed to the endless glassy swell. At night flying fish scattered over the bulwarks and threshed about the planking. The crew welcomed them, for they made good eating. Waffles was wont to snap them as they made to fly overside again. Like the crew, he welcomed them too.

Every night the stars grew big and hot and seemed to come down from the velvet sky to play in fantastic queer shafts across the water. Occasional whales sported about. Dolphins, albacore, all the phenomena of the life of the greater deep appeared, hunted, killed, played, or died, and vanished.

Day after day the sun drifted from horizon to horizon, burning to the eyeballs. And the bark reeled and rolled and baked and waited for the wind that was so long in coming.

On such nights and on such days the second mate dozed fitfully, during his watch below, on the top of midship-house where his cabin was. And by the side of his mattress Waffles dozed, head on paws, bright eyes half closed and watching the heave and fall of his master's breast. Whatever loyalty he had given to past masters, there was no doubt of his loyalty to and love for his present possessor.

The crew amused themselves in various ways. There was little to do as regards ship's work, except repeated washing down to keep the wooden decks and the boats in good shape. The men fished, made mats and fancy rope-baskets, sea-bags, picture-frames of cigar-box wood and ditties. They swam in the cool of the morning and of the evening.

It was one morning while some were swimming, the same morning that the first of the breeze came, when it happened. The sun had not yet appeared, but the soft blue sky was alight with golden shafts and the line of the horizon was blazing.

Near the bark a raw-boned Swedish sailor slid through the swells with powerful strokes, his white body glistening in the greenish water, his tanned neck, face and hands showing very plainly against the rest of him. A little sandy-haired cockney swam chirpily by him, and a black-mustached, stocky Dane was a little ahead and to his right.

The rest of the crew, officers included, hung over the poop and the main deck rail and listlessly watched the swimmers. Waffles was midships with the second mate, his golden head through an iron port that forced him inboard every time it swung shut when the ship rolled.

One of the men hanging in the fore-rigging, where there was greater coolness, shouted suddenly and pointed. All hands turned first up to him to see where he was pointing and then looked over the swells. The lean triangular fin was not hard to pick up.

"Come aboard!" bawled the captain from the poop to the swimmers.

"Shark! Shark!" bellowed and chorused the seamen midships.

The mate, standing near the captain, sprang to life and called the carpenter to him. There was a chance of sport, and any such chance was to be eagerly seized on in a calm. It was good for officers to encourage sport. It kept the men in condition, kept them good-tempered. And so long as it did not interfere with ship's work it was all right.

"Get your hooks on deck, Chips," said the mate, rasping his gray unshaven chin with one long hand. "We'll try and catch the beastie. Tell the cook to bring some pork on the foredeck. Get a couple of men to rig a watch-tackle on the fore-yard-arm."

"Aye, aye, sir," murmured the pleased and grinning carpenter, looking up at the lean mate. He waddled away, a bow-legged wisp of a sailor with a face the color of mahogany and a mouth that stretched from ear to ear and made him extremely ugly. Like the mate, he was dressed in thin blue cotton dungarees with white cotton shirt, a white blue-peaked cap, peak backward, covering his neck, and dirty white canvas shoes.

Meanwhile the swimmers were heading for safety. The cockney and the Dane reached the pilot ladder lowered over the bark's side, and clambered gasping to the deck. Once there, they leaned over the rail with their shipmates, their naked and dripping bodies rapidly drying, to watch the Swede frantically swimming for the ship.

The man was not a fast swimmer and fear now caused him to muddle his stroke and lose a lot of headway. The triangular fin quickened and raised a little wave. The seamen on deck raced for the galley, secured some lumps of coal, and flung them hastily at the great fish.

The shark was hungry, that was evident, for the splashing coal failed to drive him away. The captain brought his revolver from his cabin and took a shot, but the bullet glanced off the water and left the fish unharmed.

The Swede and the shark arrived at the pilot ladder well-nigh together. The man heaved up as his clutching hands found the ladder. His eyes glistened with fear, his muscles were crawling and tense. His blond, drooping mustache and his hair were almost invisible now because he was white, even his tan appearing to ebb away. He wrenched himself up three rungs as the shark arrived with a rush beneath him.

Eager hands jerked the pilot-ladder inboard as the Swede climbed. The captain fired again and missed. Men were shouting, swearing, still throwing coal. The shark leaped clear of the water, open-mouthed. His teeth-filled jaws rang shut. He fell back with a great splashing. Blood spouting, the Swede sank sobbing at last on the foredeck. His right foot was gone.

"That," swore the mate, stamping across the poop and shaking his fist at the shark, swirling away in a circle of red-tinged water, "finished you, m'son. Carpenter, got those hooks?"

"Aye, aye, sir," shouted the carpenter from for'ard. "I'm getting the gear rigged."

The captain stuffed his gun into his pocket and went down the poop companion, followed by the mate. The seamen were crowding midships round the injured Swede, who was calling out in frightened tones for the mate to come and look at his hurt. The two officers pushed through the seething, interested crowd.

They knelt beside the scared Swede and examined his ankle. It was in shreds. The mate pressed with his thumb on the artery and checked the blood. He looked at the captain, who mumbled and frowned.

"Hot tar's a good thing," the latter said. "Or can you fix it other ways?"

The mate thought awhile. "I think I can. We'll use hot tar if other ways don't work. . . . You, Hopkins, run to my room and get that doctor book from the shelf over my bunk. And tell the steward to bring some hot water and the medicine-chest along."

"Aye, aye, sir," called the seaman as he started off. The captain raised his head.

"Just a minute, Hopkins."

The seaman stopped.

"Tell the steward to bring the brandy-bottle from my locker."

"Brandy, sir? Yessir." The seaman went on.

With most of the crew watching intently and talking in low tones, the two officers tended the hurt seaman. Swede, mate and captain emptied the brandy-bottle between them before the operation started and while the two latter were studying up from the doctor book. The liquor carried them through successfully. When the operation was finished, most of the crew were feeling a trifle sick. The two officers were covered with blood. The Swede was unconscious.

"Take him in the fo'c'sle-head," said the captain, rising and wiping his hands on a bundle of stained bandages. "Put an awning over him. . . . Now, where's that blasted shark?"

Every man turned to the side save two who picked up the Swede and took him away. The second mate had remained in the fore-rigging watching the lean fish swim agitatedly about the ship, evidently made hungrier by its fragment of a meal. Waffles had been barking at the shark whenever the port swung open and allowed him to poke out his head.

"Where is he?" the mate called up to the second when he noticed where that young officer was. Waffles gave the answer in a ferocious volume of noise as the second mate pointed. The captain suddenly noticed the dog and scowled, but said nothing. Waffles was too far away for him to kick. He turned his attention to the men who were finishing the rigging of the fishing apparatus.

The cook came from the storeroom with a side of fat pork that smelled like the brine-tub whence it had come. On the end of a fathom of chain a great barbed iron hook was fastened. The chain was bent to a stout manila strop that was hooked to the tackle from the yard-arm. The cook stabbed the pork on to the hook.

"Lower away!" sang out the mate. A couple of seamen overhauled the tackle, and one man, who stood on the main deck, slacked the strop between his hands till the pork and hook struck the water.

Overside leaned all hands and watched, hardly daring to breathe. Even Waffles ceased barking, struck dumb with the tension, though he still growled deep in his throat. The shark swam up to the pork with a rush, backed off and edged around the bait. A sigh went up from the seamen.

The captain climbed on to the rail and balanced there, one hand clutching at a backstay. Showing considerable excitement, he reached for his revolver with the evident intention of taking another shot at the fish below. In some way the hammer of the gun caught in his pocket and he wrenched savagely at the butt to get the weapon clear. He let go the backstay. And at that moment the Hemro rolled in a trough.

It all happened very suddenly. There was an oath, a few startled shouts, a splash, and the captain was in the water. Dressed as he was he started to sink at first, struggling desperately to keep to the surface. The heavy revolver was not an aid to him and he couldn't get it free.

The mate ripped out a stream of oaths. "The dory!" he shouted. "Some of you come along!"

He raced for the little yellow-painted craft lashed upside down on the deck near the port bulwarks midships. Some of the seamen raced after him.

"Coal!" shouted the second mate from the fore-rigging. "Get some more coal, you men, and pelt that shark!"

Then he put his hands above his head, breathed deeply and dived forward and outward. He knew the captain was a poor swimmer. He thought of nothing else. He struck the water with little more than a gentle splash and came up beside the fighting, strangling master.

"Steady, sir," he panted as he caught him under the arm. He held him up with one hand while with the other he pounded on the water's surface.

The shark, startled off from the pork by the splashes and the agitation, now came back. There was a smell of blood about the captain that was most attractive. It was the blood from the Swede, some of which was still on the captain's clothes and hands. The shark had already tasted that blood. Also there was no suspicious-looking chain about either of these live pieces of squirming meat. Slowly at first, quickening, the great fish drove forward.

The dory cracked into the water on the opposite side of the ship. Three seamen and the mate tumbled into it. Hastily it was jerked around the bark's stern. But everyone knew it would be too late. The watching seamen groaned. One man fumbled at his hip for his sheath knife and hurled it savagely down on the shark's back.

There came a yelp and another splash. The seamen shouted frantically. They waved excited arms.

"You darned fool, Waffles!" screamed the second mate, raising himself from the water. The captain gurgled, "The deuce!"

The little terrier was swimming with scrambling haste to where his master pounded on the surface and supported the captain. He whimpered as he paddled. He forged between the driving fish and the captain's black beard that now floated fanwise on the surface. He took no notice of the fish's fin. His eyes were fixed on the second mate's twisted face. He did not, could not know what was impending, but he did know a fierce, thrilling desire to be at his master's side, to be with the man who had befriended him when that man faced danger. And danger was certainly near. The air reeked of it. The strange actions of the mortals told of it. More than all, Waffles could see it in his master's eyes.

Despite his predicament, the captain mumbled. "You son of a gun!" and grinned a bit.

"Come here!" yelled the desperate second mate, endeavoring to force himself and his burden nearer the dog. The dory raced down the length of the bark toward the group.

The shark, already made nervous by so many goings-on, was startled anew by the interference of the little golden-haired terrier. Suspicious always of danger, he swerved with a swish of his tail, skinning the captain's hand with his rough hide. He came shooting and curving back to investigate. Waffles, his attention drawn now to the fish, trod water and barked indignantly at him. The captain chuckled between gasps.

The dory arrived. The seamen backed water hastily.

"Come aboard, for heaven's sake," wheezed the breathless mate, leaning over the bow and jerking the captain up. "My nerves are gone for today."

"Take him," gurgled the bearded master of the Hemro, holding up Waffles by the scruff of the neck. The mate grinned and tossed the dog to the bottom boards. The captain was hauled over the gunwale a moment later. The second mate followed. Two of the seamen were hammering on the water with their oars to keep the shark off. A cheer went up from the bark's deck.

Once aboard, the dripping captain and the second mate gulped down the whisky the wise old steward had waiting for them and waved back the enthusiastic seamen who wanted to shake hands. Not unpopular in his way, the captain.

The second mate too came in for attention.

"Get that blasted shark, boys!" the captain roared. Then he looked down and frowned to see Waffles, his head on one side, looking up at him and wagging his tail, sending water-drops flying in all directions. The captain's cold eye twinkled.

"Which reminds me," he added. "Anyone I find mistreating this dog—what's his name? Waffles?—anyone touching Waffles will have to reckon with me. He's a man's dog and that's all there is to it. Mister"—he turned to the grinning second mate—"bring him up on the poop and we'll give him some canned chicken and milk. And thanks for giving me a hand. I shan't forget."

"Aye, aye, sir," said the young officer, wringing out his shirt in the scuppers and chuckling. He bent and picked the fawning Waffles up and tucked him under his arm. The seamen went back to the rail to get the shark.

The second mate and his dog followed the captain on to the poop and went below with him to the saloon. When they came on deck half an hour later the second mate was smoking one of the captain's cigars and Waffles was licking his chops and looking contented. Then he caught sight of a great yellowish bulk threshing about on the fore-deck with laughing seamen all around it. He rushed down the companion and tore for'ard, barking his very heart out.

The captain grinned and winked at the second mate.

"Some dog," he said. Then he stiffened and turned his cheek to the port beam.

"The wind, by all that's holy! Get your men at the braces, Mister Mate, so soon as they get that mess for'ard cleaned up!"

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### Trees for Soldiers

Eight hundred memorial trees have been planted near Birmingham, Ala., along the Bankhead Highway in honor of the soldiers of Jefferson county, says a report to the American Tree Association of Washington. Send the association a stamp for tree-planting hints.

REPORT OF THE WEEK
LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS

veneration for the surroundings. There are priests with shaved heads moving about, and inside so many kinds of business are carried on that it makes one think of what our Lord said when he drove the money changers out of the temple, saying: "You have changed the House of the Lord into a house of merchandise." Yet the Soochow people have a saying that "Heaven is just like the city temple."

The most wonderful thing about this temple is the art gallery that surrounds the great hall containing the statues. It covers an acre or so, and running around it are wide corridors walled with Chinese paintings which hang from the ceilings or are tacked to the woodwork and rolled up in scrolls ready for sale. There are hundreds upon hundreds of these paintings of all sizes, some ten or fifteen feet long, four or five feet in width, and others a yard long or less. There are landscapes and figure paintings, some bizarre and some really good as examples of modern Chinese art.

The city temple is only one from 200 to 300 places of worship in Soochow. Confucius, the great sage of the Chinese, has a whole park filled with buildings erected in his honor, while in another temple all the punishments of the lower world are depicted. With so many temples scattered about the city, there are thousands of Buddhists and Taoist priests in Soochow.

### *Eight Famous Pagodas*

MORE famous than the temples of this city are the pagodas. There are eight of them, the newest of which is 300 years old. The Tiger Hill Pagoda was built 1300 years ago, and I should say it must be feeling its age, for it leans to one side, like the Towers of Pisa. It stands near the tomb of the king who founded Soochow, at whose funeral the Chinese say 600,000 men were employed to prepare the grave and attend the ceremonies. The low hill on which the pagoda is built commands a fine view of the city.

The largest of these structures, called the "Great Pagoda" is the highest in all China. From a stone foundation 100 feet in diameter, it rises to a height nearly half that of the Washington Monument. This great tower is divided into nine stories, each with its balconies, and niches in which stone images have been set up. The outer walls are covered with carvings. These walls are octagonal in shape, and ten feet thick. Inside are other walls which extend up to the top of the tower, thus making a pagoda within a pagoda. In the space between the double walls are the steps by which one climbs up from story to story.

I have been for a ride about the walls of Soochow. They are thirty or forty feet high, crenelated along the top so as to leave space for the bowmen and the gunmen of the port to shoot down upon attackers. A wide moat, or canal, runs around them, and in some places the city proper is entered by water gates as well as land gates. In other days people entering Soochow by one of the canals had to put toll money in a bag, swung down from above on a pole, before the gates would be opened to let them in.

### *The God of Lightning in China*

I NOTICE many evidences of the New China in Soochow. The jinrikishas have rubber-cushioned tires with nickel-plated lamps, and bells to clear the way. Many of them have old-style automobile horns worked by rubber bulbs, and the din of their honk-honking is so great it makes me think of a barnyard of human fowls, each crowing or clucking from throats of brass.

One of the most striking evidences of the New China is the use of electricity. The god of lightning has made his way into every large city, and the narrow streets which used to be dark at sunset are now bright until midnight. I found some parts of Shanghai as bright as Broadway, and the larger stores, many of which keep open far into the evening, are electrically lighted. Coming into Shanghai at night, the traveler sees blazing buildings and towers that remind one of Coney Island on a summer evening.

The business section of Soochow is now perfectly lighted. In the glare of the electric bulbs the narrow streets become tunnel-like caves in which beautiful goods are displayed. Business goes on everywhere long after nightfall, and far into the evening the people are spinning and weaving, hammering and sawing, making embroideries, or cutting jade. Each establishment seems to run all night, and every one works overtime to meet the New China's needs.

### *Cutting Off of Queues*

EVEN the people themselves look different, the cutting off of the queues having made a great change in their appearance. In my previous visits to China every man I saw had his head shaved as bare as a pumpkin except in one spot, from which his pigtail fell down to the back of his knees, sometimes pieced out with false hair or braid. Now the head of almost every man and boy looks just like ours. Usually it has a thick thatch of black hair combed up from the forehead and standing out all over the scalp. In the treaty ports and large cities one now seldom sees the queue, but back in the country many of the older men still cling to it. They have doubtless forgotten that the custom of wearing queues did not originate with the Chinese, but was imposed upon them by their Manchu conquerors as a sign of submission.

When all queues were ordered cut off, as a sign of the overthrow of the emperors and the setting up of a republic, most of the men cheerfully parted with their long hair. In some towns officials stood at the gates and every man lost his queue as he entered the city. There were lively times when it came to handling some of the objectors. In the Soochow University some of the students were forbidden to come home after they had sliced off their queues, and I have heard of a young man who before going to call on his grandmother always had a false queue fastened into his hair so that she might not see the omission.

In place of the old style round hats with a button on top, the men now wear foreign-made hats and caps. Skull caps are still to be seen, but our styles of headgear, imported from the United States, Europe and Japan, are now the more common.

Even the looks of the women have changed. They have taken up new ways of dressing their hair, and some of the young girls are even having it bobbed. The latter, however, are comparatively few. One woman I saw today was wearing a wig. Her hair was combed in the latest Chinese style, but it had slipped a bit awry, and I could see it was false. The women in the treaty ports generally wear foreign clothes, while a woman with big feet that have never been bound is no longer a curiosity as in the past.

### *Our Erring Textbooks*

THE Chinese have now a different air about them, as well as new ways of dressing. They are less servile toward foreigners and their own men of rank, and far more independent. They seem to think that they have at least a "place in the sun," and consider themselves on an equality with the "foreign devils" whom formerly they both feared and hated. As a consequence they now demand that they be treated fairly and not misrepresented.

In fact, throughout the Far East I find the attitude of the people changing. They are far more concerned than they used to be as to what other nations think of them. Among the Filipinos the better classes have become so sensitive that they resent the publication of photographs showing the half-naked savages of the semi-civilized Moros for fear such pictures may be taken as a type of the whole nation. The Japanese resent any slighting allusions to them, and the Chinese are just now waking up to the fact that the rest of the world has no right to treat them as freaks and exaggerate peculiarities not typical of the people as a whole.

For example, the Chinese have been looking into books about China published abroad. They have gone through foreign textbooks with particular care, for they say that what children are taught today will form the public opinion of tomorrow. These examinations showed, the Chinese say, that there are more misrepresentations in American books than in those of any other country, while the fewest were found in the Japanese. I am told that in Japan every textbook must be gone over by the Bureau of Education to insure that it is correct before it can be offered to the schools. One thing complained of in our textbooks is the accentuation of the charge that the Chinese live chiefly on rice and rats. The Rev. Dr. Nance, head of the University of Soochow, tells me that the Chinese do not eat rats in our sense of the word. The rodents which they eat are not anything like our house rat. They are more allied to the squirrel family, and there is no reason why they should not be eaten any more than there is any reason for pot eating squirrels. The same is true of many other things considered characteristic of the Chinese.

### *New Education a Factor*

THE new education is a tremendous factor in the changes taking place in China. Here in Soochow I am in one of the centers from which western learning is being spread throughout the country. On the outskirts of the city is the Soochow University, one of the chief missionary educational institutions of China. It has students from all parts of the republic and especially from Kiangsu province. The university has fine buildings, large campus and athletic grounds, and it is doing remarkable work.

Such institutions as the university and the modern Chinese schools have taken the place of the examination halls of Soochow. Thousands of young men used to come here every year from all over China to stand tests that lasted for days. The same things were taught in just the same way for hundreds of years, and the students learned to recite from the old Chinese classics like so many parrots. Those who won academic honors became the esteemed men of their communities. Also, they were exempted from corporal punishment, an exemption which meant a good deal in the old days.

The death knell of the examination halls was sounded in 1898 when the young Emperor, Kuang Hsu, issued an edict outlining a system of modern schools for teaching western learning. Three years later the old Empress Dowager ordered that the examination halls be turned into colleges and that primary schools be opened everywhere. In 1905 the old style of literary examinations was abolished and when the revolution occurred seven years later, and the republic was founded, a Ministry of Education was established. New textbooks were introduced, manual training work was taught, and boys and girls were allowed to study together in the new primary schools. They were trained also in athletics, in military exercises, and in nearly all the features of our modern education. Besides the Ministry of Education at Peking, each province has its educational bureau with inspectors who visit the schools and make reports. There are subordinate organizations for the towns and villages.

As it is now the child stays in the primary schools for seven years and then passes into the middle school, from which he may go on to the industrial school or normal school. The middle school is somewhat like our high school and is supposed to prepare the student for the university or college. It is said, however, that these middle schools are too advanced for the average Chinese of today, and that they are turning out too many young men who want only "white collar" jobs.

Much of the modern education in China is still on the surface. There are modern schools in the cities, but back in the country many of the teachers are reverting to the old forms of instruction.

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[NOTE: In his next letter Mr. Carpenter will describe his visit to a Chinese chicken incubator, hatching thousands of eggs every day and to factories that dry tons of eggs for the world's bakers and candy-makers.—Editor.]



River scene in Soochow.

## Father Knew the Game, Too

The little 6-year-old daughter answered the phone. "Is your father there" came the query over the wire. "Wait a minute and I'll go and see," the little tot answered, and a few seconds later duly reported that daddy "was not at home." It was the chairman of the committee talking, and he wanted his man badly, so was unusually insistent. "Where did he go?" he asked. Back came the astonishing answer: "Just wait a minute and I will ask him."—[Elwin Hunt, in Arkansas City Traveler.

## Stars in Pairs

There are many stars that are double, says Nature Magazine. That is, they are made up of stars revolving around one another. Most of these pairs are of contrasting colors, one blue and the other gold, or one red and the other green. Albireo is considered to be one of the finest of the pairs that are visible in small telescopes.

## An Idea of Space

One may judge how great is the distance to even the nearest stars, says Nature Magazine, from the fact that Vega, a near neighbor, is about one and a half million times more distant than the sun, which is our own particular sun, the one about which our earth revolves.

## Only Half-Baked

"I'd like to get one of these here Asylum Cakes."

"What kind did you say, madam?"

"Asylum! One of those full of nuts."—[The Progressive Grocer.

## "SAY YE THE TRUTH: IS THIS SORCERY?

(Continued from page 17)

right hand on the heavy, carved silver hilt of his sword, pressing upon it, so that the blade stuck out in back at a high, swashbuckling angle.

"Your name, Crusher of Hearts!" he demanded with sweetening bravado.

"A precious bargain!" sneered Abhokr.

"Precious indeed! And after your death —which Allah grant be not for many years have no son. I shall lend to your people my strength and the wisdom which I learned amongst the Moroccans."

She will bear me numerous man children."

Later in the afternoon, he left his tent, adorned as became a bridegroom. He had curled and perfumed his beard; had stained his finger tips red with henna; had buckled on his finest sword; had thrown across his broad shoulders a peach colored silk burnoose, embroidered with cunning Moorish designs in gold thread; had twisted about his forehead a voluminous turban of the same color.

Like a young god, with the light of battle in his eyes, he strode to the tent of Abhokr, and, with a single blow of his sword, cut the tent ropes, bringing the whole structure down upon the head of the sorcerer.

Abhokr, astonished, cluttered after him. His withered limbs beat like a hammer. But Wild Asses and toward the village of the Royal Palms as fast as his knotted legs would let him, while his tribesmen, wondering, astonished, cluttered after him. His strength left his arms, golden lights flashed through the fog, with warm, golden lights. With his last ounce of strength he hurled over the threshold—saw there, by the side of the tent that spirals out at him, through the night, rushed through the valley of



(Continued from Page 1)

preventing locomotion. Many a man, not familiar with its qualities, has felt his head to be perfectly clear after imbibing several bowls, yet when he attempted to rise found his limbs powerless, and been compelled to remain quiet until the effect passed away.

While waiting for the tide to rise and cover the reefs, over which our homeward course was laid, the "taupou" (village belle) of the little near-by village came with two of her friends and prepared a parting bowl of cheering 'ava.

Spreading a mat under the trees, they seated themselves cross-legged before the "tanoa" (wooden bowl.) Each one picked up a cocoanut water shell and took a mouthful of water, then put one finger in her mouth and gave her teeth a few dainty rubs to cleanse them. After this delicate operation had been performed they began to stuff the pieces of roots, previously cut into small bits, into their mouths.

An automatic chewing and grinding then began, only interrupted from time to time to crowd in fresh bits or take a swallow of water to moisten the mass. The process of packing continued until it seemed as if their cheeks must burst, but evidently the capacity had previously been fully tested. After being thoroughly masticated, the mouthful of chewed roots was gently dropped into the palm of the hand, where it was carefuly pressed into a flattened ball and deposited in the tanoa.

The entire operation was repeated until a circle of these disks was formed around the inside of the bowl. A quantity of water was next poured into the bowl, and one of the girls, after laving her hands, plunged them in and stirred the mixture.

Taking a bundle of stringy fiber she spread it out on the surface of the liquid, pushed it to the bottom of the bowl and gathered it up full of the thick fluid. After gracefully squeezing and wringing it dry, it was handed to one of her companions, who gave it several peculiar snaps over her head, throwing out all the sediment. This was repeated again and again, until all the fibrous portions of the roots were removed. The trio then clapped their hands thrice to indicate that the 'ava was ready, and the spectators responded in like manner. It requires considerable diplomacy to dispense the first few cups so that no one may be offended. The first cup must go to the person of most exalted position, the second to the next highest in rank, and so on down the grade. There are well-defined rules of social custom from which there can be no deviation.

### *Sticklers for Precedence*

PRECEDENCE causes as much heartburning among Samoans as it does among high officials of more civilized lands. Some person who knows the rank and station of those present calls the name of the person to whom the cup shall be presented. The cup-bearer stands in front of the tanoa, bending slightly to allow the "taupou" to fill the "ipu" (shell cup.) This she does by lifting the fiber from the bowl saturated with 'ava, and wringing it in the cup.

"O Lau 'ava lena, Matagi-fanua!" The voice of the master of ceremonies rises with a very curious prolongation of the "O", and a double-jointed inflection of the 'ava. The bronzed cup-bearer strides statuesquely across the room carrying the cup on a level with his shoulder, stoops slightly, lowers the cup to within a few inches of the ground, and presents it, with a graceful upward sweep, at arm's length.

He retires then to the opposite end of the room and respectfully waits until the contents are drunk.

Matagi-fanua (Mr. Land-breeze) receives the cup, pours out a few drops on the ground as a libation to the gods, and responds: "Manuia Soifua! Alii ma tulafale ma faipule!" ("Prosperity to you! May you live! Chiefs Orators and Rulers!) If there should happen to be a stranger present, when his name is called he should immediately clap his hands thrice, to indicate to the cup-bearer that he is the person designated.

'Ava has a pungent, aromatic flavor; but when tasted for the first time, it reminds one very much of soapsuds. The suspicion is almost justified that the girl who mixed it surreptitiously soaped her hands when she so apparently washed them in the bowl. It is, however, a very cooling, refreshing drink, and quenches thirst when other concoctions fail.

Many foreigners residing in Samoa have made 'ava by grating or pounding the roots instead of having them chewed. An old 'ava drinker will always insist that the chewed kind is the best.

It requires nerve and determination on the part of a beginner, who has watched the preparation of 'ava in all its pristine glory, to drain a full cocoanut shell.

If the feat is successfully accomplished, the drinker is rewarded by receiving approving nods from the chiefs and old men, and such commendation as: "Malo! Malosi!"—("Well done! you are strong!")

On our return trip we skirted along the shore where, in some places, the mighty forests come down to the water's edge. Giant trees tower up from the hillside. Frequently these trees are reinforced and strengthened in their hold on the earth by natural buttresses. Great slabs grow out from the body of the tree on several sides, extending from the ground fifteen or twenty feet up the trunk. At the roots they are often eight feet in width gradually tapering as they extend upward and become merged in the body of the tree.

Occasionally these living buttresses are contorted in the most remarkable manner, some Cyclopean force having, apparently, twisted them until they assumed the curves of a turbine wheel. These trees are festooned with living wreaths and girdled with ferns and vines. Pendant from the branches are the huge vines, sometimes as large around as a man's body, forming natural swings or stays and looking like ship hawsers and rigging as they sometimes extend from the ground direct up to the branches or pass from one tree to another.

### *Parasites on Trees*

PARASITES of many varieties cover these huge trees. High up among the branches and often in some depression in the trunk are clusters of ferns and orchids, giving the appearance of artificial flower vases placed there by the hand of man.

Strange scenes have been enacted in these old Druidical forests in olden times. During native wars, the unburied dead caused much anxiety and distress to the relatives, who imagined they could hear the spirits of the warriors constantly crying to them: "Cold! Cold! Oh, I am so cold!" As it was not possible to bury the real body, they imagined the spirits assumed material shape or could be obtained in some tangible form, and funeral ceremonies offered over the proxy. Acting on this superstition the friends and relatives would assemble where the warrior was supposed to have fallen.

A large cloth would be spread on the ground and one of the mourners would make supplication to some family god, asking to obtain quickly and without too much trouble the spirit of the fallen one.

Whatever happened to alight or crawl on the cloth was considered to be the spirit. After some waiting, if nothing appeared, another member of the family would pray, giving place to still others. These invocations were continued until something would alight on the cloth. Whatever it proved to be—ant, moth or worm—was carefully wrapped up in the cloth, carried home and buried with all the funeral honors and ceremony due the real body of the warrior.

There are many strange customs in vogue at the present day on the occasion of the death and burial of a high chief. When a chief is near death it is a custom for all the people for miles around to call and pay a farewell visit—to die in peace and quiet is impossible. One great chief when on his deathbed was visited by people from all parts of the island, all of whom became his guests; they devoured 700 pigs.

When death finally occurs, all the relatives and friends attend with their offerings of fine mats.

Singly, or in small groups, they present the tokens of their sorrow and grief to some old woman, deputized to receive them.

The mats are spread over the corpse, until in some instances more than a hundred are piled up, entirely hiding the body from sight. They excite more attention than the dead chief and after the interment are hung up for inspection.

### *Mats Have Histories*

EVERY mat has a name and a history and, while it would be difficult for a foreigner to detect any special distinguishing marks, yet these old connoisseurs recognize them at the first glance.

Many interesting bits of history are related as the mats are given away. Sometimes a mat is given to commemorate a victory, sometimes to celebrate a birth, sometimes a marriage, sometimes a death.

A few days after the funeral, there is a grand meeting of those interested for a division of the mats. Every one who brought a mat expects to take away one—a better one. All are assembled and seated in a circle, the mats being heaped up in the center.

The head of the family of the dead chief, who is always a high chief, takes up one of the mats from the pile and unfolds it.

All scrutinize it carefully, discuss its merits and value, mention its various owners at different times, the great celebrations at which it figured, and the name of the donor on the present occasion.

Then the head of the family calls the name of some person who is in the circle to intimate that the mat is given to him, or her, as may happen.

The recipient takes the mat, raises it folded and presses it to the top of the head, at the same time expressing audible thanks —"faafetai!"

The entire heap of mats is parceled out in the same manner.

Some are received with smiles and grunts of approval; others are taken with ill-concealed dissatisfaction and in cold silence.

Frequently a mat is refused because it is thought to be not better than the one previously donated, or at least, not so good. In



Left—High chief with fly flapper. Center—Cocoanut tree. Right—Native girl with tiputa garment and pandanus leaf fan.

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of many other things considered characteristic of the Chinese.





## "SAY YE THE TRUTH: IS THIS SORCERY?

(Continued from page 17)

right hand on the heavy, carved silver hilt of his sword, pressing upon it, so that the blade stuck out in back at a high, swashbuckling angle.

"Your name, Crusher of Hearts!" he demanded with swaggering bravado.

She laughed.

"I am Sabera, the daughter of Abubekr, sheykh of the Benni Fahm." And she added, ironically: "O great hero out of Morocco! O fearless trooper of the Sultan's troopers!"

"O!" he rejoined, "you know my name?"

"Indeed, Faissal, son of Faissal!" came her derisive reply. "The tidings of your splendor are wide blown through the flaps of the black tents! When the Benni Fahm, well fed, idle away the empty hours over fresh brayed, thick boiled coffee, there is always the telling of how wisely you rule your own people—how you fill their stomachs with rich food—how they love you, O great Morroccan."

But suddenly she checked the flow of words and turned to go when she saw the man's insolent eyes fixed upon her with a calm, uncontrolled expression of admiration and desire; and instinctively she clasped her left hand against her heart as, unhurryingly, he stepped up to her.

"I am not a Moroccan," he said gently, "though I may have forgotten much proper home lore in the barracks and bazaars of Fez. I am still a desert man, a Bedawin of Bedawins, and"—his voice, all at once, reached to a high, throaty pitch, like the cry of an eagle circling above a frightened, fluttering song bird—"I love like a Bedawin." And, before she had time to run away, his great arms were about her, crushing her to his massive chest, bending her back so that her long braids swept the ground behind her. "Love of you came upon me suddenly. You are a light shining in a dark house. To hold you I would throw a noose around the far stars!"

Slowly, reluctantly, he released her.

"Go to your father," he continued as she stood there, breathless, a rush of unknown sensations, shyness mixed with fear and a strange, tremulous, paining delight surging through her. "Tell him that tonight I shall come to his tent to demand you as my wife. And—as to you, Crusher of Hearts—tell yourself when you lie on your couch, that I love you—that there is a sweetness and strength in my soul which is known to your soul only!"

And he walked away, his saber clanking behind him; and he did not turn once to look back at her.

But she looked after him.

She, too, was of the black tents, where love ripens quickly, savagely. There was desire in her heart. But it was more than desire. It was friendship and tenderness and deep liking. It was perfume. It was a flower. It was the sun and the moon and all the stars. It drove through her soul and body with a thousand crackling spears.

When she reached home, fear of her father's terrible temper sealed her lips; and so, hours later, when Faissal had passed through the night silent village of the Benni Fahm and entered Abubekr's tent, he found him unprepared for his coming. But his first words explained the purpose of his visit:

"I am Faissal, son of Faissal, sheykh of the Benni Ibrahimah. I have decided that your daughter shall be the mother of my sons. Hasten the wedding. For I am an impatient man, who does not brook delay or contradiction, and my young blood is suitry with passion." And at the rustle behind him where a woolen curtain shut off the women's part of the tent, he raised a hairy, brown, high-veined hand in greeting; smiled to himself as he heard the patter of bare feet rushing away.

Abubekr had once been a strong man; today he was old and gnarled. In former years he would have leaped at the other's throat. But he noticed that, though Faissal's words were low voiced, his fingers toyed significantly with the crimson cord of his sword.

"H'm," he said, swallowing his rage, his lips curling in a crooked smile, exposing toothless gums stained with tobacco. "There is the ancient enmity between our tribes."

"Over the Valley of the Wild Asses. I know. But there will be no more babbling and jabbering after I have married your daughter. I have no brother—and she is your only child. Let friendship between our tribes be the dowry. In the future, the Benni Ibrahimah and the Benni Fahm shall evenly divide the Valley of the Wild Asses."

"By my neck!" cried Abubekr. "It seems that I must give all the dowry. What will you give?"

"I?" Faissal raised an eyebrow.

"Yes! You!"

"You are an old man, near the grave. You have no son. I shall lend to your people my strength and the wisdom which I learned amongst the Moroccans."

"A precious bargain!" sneered Abubekr.

"Precious indeed! And after your death—which Allah grant be not for many years—I shall rule both tribes." He rose and bowed with grave courtesy. "My passion is flaying my heart," he continued. "Hasten the wedding. Come. Give oath."

For several seconds the other was silent. His stubborn resolve that never, as long as he was alive, should Faissal marry his daughter, that never, until the end of time, should his people cede to the Benni Ibrahimah one hundredth part of the land which was theirs by ancient law, stood firm; but his opponent's equal resolve hacked at his faith like a dagger.

Suddenly a thought came to him.

He laughed.

"It is good," he said. "You shall wed my daughter the next time you set foot in my village."

"You swear it?"

"I swear it upon the Koran. Bless me not Allah—may I not be partaker of His salvation—may His curse abide upon me—if I break this solemn oath!"

"Es-salaam," replied Faissal, and, well satisfied, he stepped out into the night.

A moment later Sabera joined her father.

"You heard?" he asked.

"Yes."

"You love him?"

"Yes. He is arrogant and cruel and strong and brave."

Abubekr laughed.

"Yes, little daughter," he said. "He is all that. But"—bursting into a shrill, senile cackle—"it is not wisdom he has learned in Fez."

"Except the wisdom of love!" murmured Sabera.

For she loved him with all her soul; told him so the next afternoon when she met him among the frayed basalt ridges of the farther hills, and lay panting in his crushing embrace.

"I love you, love you!" Then, with sudden, jealous suspicion: "Have there been other women who—"

"Yes, Dispenser of Delights!" he replied calmly, truthfully. "Often have I dragged my clanking sword through the bazaars of Fez. Many were the veils that slipped. Five or six—perhaps seven—were the red mouths I kissed. But"—with a great gesture he dismissed the past as if it had never existed—"they left no trace, no mark, no heartache. There is only you. And I love you—with all my strength."

"My father, too, is strong. He hates you!"

"Bah! He is a malodorous old goat—a toothless old wolf. And presently I shall set foot on the soil of your village and claim you according to his oath."

"Be careful heart of my heart. My father is toothless indeed. But he is shrewd."

"Still shrewder is the Sultan of Morocco who told me—"

"What?"

"That what you cannot take by the head you must take by the tail. There is also"—with nonchalant pride—"a certain Persian saying . . . You speak Persian, Crusher of Hearts?"

"No," admiringly. "What is the Persian saying?"

"Oh," he tried to remember; did not succeed. "Never mind. But—be ready tonight."

"For what?"

"For the wedding. As to your father—"

"I know. I must not tell him. You will enter our village by stealth."

"On the contrary. Tell him to expect me."

"No, no!" she argued. "Do not trust him."

"He gave oath upon the Koran."

"Would you keep meat on trust with the jackal though he swore upon a dozen Korans? Take along a dozen stout fighting men. Do not come alone. You are brave—and trusting. But neither with bravery nor with trust can you knit my father's riven tongue."

Faissal smiled.

"What is the good of lies when truth is the greatest lie?" he asked casually.

With which thoroughly mystifying words, having kissed her, he returned to the village of the Benni Ibrahimah where he called Hosseyn el-Harb to him and spoke to him at length.

The young Bedawin laughed boisterously.

"A good head is a thousand hands, Oh, sheykh!" came his flattering comment.

"Indeed," agreed Faissal, with naive conceit. "I have plucked wisdom from my hair and put it into my beard." And, exultingly: "W'eilah!—she is a precious casket, filled with the arts of coquetry. Too, she is strong and well turned of hip and breast. She will bear me numerous men children."

Later in the afternoon, he left his tent, adorned as became a bridegroom. He had curled and perfumed his beard; had stained his finger tips red with henna; had buckled on his finest sword; had thrown across his broad shoulders a peach colored silk burnoose, embroidered with cunning Moorish designs in gold thread; had twisted about his forehead a voluminous turban of the same color.

So he swaggered through the village of the Benni Ibrahimah.

Food there had become more and more scant. In front of the tents the women crouched over the crimson charcoal balls of the cooking fires. A sickly odor, like fish oil, came from the pots. For this morning they had been grateful to Allah when a southern wind had darkened the heavens with a great flight of wild locusts, fluttering upon glassy, feeble wings and falling about the camp. They had gathered them in great heaps; had singed them in shallow pits; were now busy cooking the unsavory mess, brayed fine, with a little sour milk.

An old woman pointed a derisive thumb at him as he passed.

"Fine clothes and pride are like a lattice with which to keep off the desert storm!" she shrieked.

"Shut your lips lest your teeth catch cold, O barren old mule!" he replied. Then, when she whimpered with hunger and rage and weakness, he felt sorry and caressed her shoulders. "Never mind, my mother. Soon you will stuff your gullet with rich food like a donkey in clover time."

He left the village and turned to the rocky ledge connecting with the trail that led to the Valley of the Wild Asses.

Steadily, unhurriedly, he kept on his way, well within sight of the valley, so that his peach colored burnoose and turban flashed like flames in the rays of the dying sun; and he laughed softly at the thought that, doubtless, sharp eyes of the Benni Fahm were watching his progress from behind boulders and trees below—spoke of it to Hosseyn el-Hard, who was waiting for him, squatting on his haunches behind a great granite cairn that jutted out at the place where ledge and trail met and that was screened on all sides by a thick clump of wild acacia.

"Allah hadiq—may the Lord lead you!" said Hosseyn el-Harb; and, a few minutes later, there was a sharp, throaty screeching, like eagles calling to their mates, as the watchers of the Benni Fahm saw once more the bragging sheen of peach colored silk—descending the trail—toward the Valley of the Wild Asses—toward their village on the sloping hill beyond it.

Another five minutes. The sun was hissing out in a sea of blood. Far out, the desert stretched elfin arms. The moon came up, stabbed on the outer horns of the world. The hills lay bathed in purple and umber light, and suddenly, at the bottom of the rocky trail, there was a yelling of war cries, a rattle of stones, a throwing of thorn sticks and heavy, smooth camel sticks—and, above the turmoil, Abubekr's voice stabbing out as, flanked by the pick of his young tribesmen, he hurled himself upon the wearer of the peach colored burnoose.

"When you set foot in my village! Aye! Upon the Koran I gave oath—and true I am to it! When you set foot—which you never will!"—and his stick came down, tearing a great gash in the silken Moroccan finery.

With savage, exultant cries the Benni Fahm closed in. Night had dropped suddenly, completely, as it does in the tropics. Nothing was visible except the shadowy, fantastic outlines of a dozen bodies balled into a tight knot, heaving, straining, wrestling, pulling down the lonely opponent as hounds pull down a stag.

He freed himself time and again. He fought well. He dodged and danced and grappled. The blade leaped in his hand like a sentient being. He jumped back a few steps, then went to the attack with lunge and thrust, pinking here a leg, there a hand, and ripping through the rough, camel's wool burnooses as with the edge of a razor.

But at last a jagged rock crashed on his head and he fell down, unconscious, bleeding from a dozen flesh wounds, and Abubekr bent over him.

"You are a brave man, Faissal, son of Faissal," he said, quite gently. "Doubtless you were a swashbuckler and a brawler in the bazaars of Fez. Doubtless your strong young body is bossed with muscles as the night sky is with stars. But there is no wisdom in your soul! Wah! Your caution is as uncertain as a negro's beard!"

He laughed.

But, with utter, dramatic suddenness, just as the moon pierced down with a sharp, silvery wedge that brought the features of the unconscious man into crass relief, his laugh changed to a howl of rage.

"Ah!" foul curses frothed to his lips. "Aly lahyaty—may Allah tear out his heart and feed it to a mangy pig!"

He kicked the prostrate form with all his might, turned, rushed through the Valley of the Wild Asses and toward the village of the Benni Fahm as fast as his gnarled legs would let him, while his tribesmen, wondering, astonished, cluttered after him. His withered lungs beat like a hammer. But, tripping, stumbling, he kept on his way, toward his tent that sprang out at him, through the flap, with warm, golden lights. With his last ounce of strength he hurtled over the threshold—saw there, by the side of his daughter, one arm around her waist, Faissal, son of Faissal, in ragged, dirty clothes, but serene, supremely sure of himself.

"Es-saalam!" came Faissal's languid greeting. "Have the women prepare me a cooling, sweet drink. For I am tired with the long, rapid, circuitous road I took across the hills to enter your village from the back. And lend me your finest and cleanest burnoose. Look!"—he pointed at his grimy robe—"it is not proper that a sheykh should wear such gutter sweepings at his wedding."

Then, casually, he added:

"Did you by any chance kill that youth of my tribe—Hosseyn el-Harb—who changed clothes with me in the acacia clump above the trail?"

"N—no!" stammered Abubekr.

"Good!" said Faissal contentedly. "There are the makings of a man in that youth—after I shall have taught him some of the exquisite Persian wisdom which I learned from the Sultan of Morocco. May Allah lengthen his life and grant him paradise in the hereafter!"

Quite suddenly, Abubekr broke into high pitched laughter. He ran out, yelling as loudly as he could:

"Yoo—yoo—yoo! Yoo—yoo—yoo! Hey—all you Benni Fahm! Cry yoo—yoo—yoo! For a man has come to the black tents—one blessed by the Lord God! Yoo—yoo—yoo! Yoo—yoo—yoo!"

"Yoo—yoo—yoo! Yoo—yoo—yoo!" came presently, as the news spread, the exultant cries, jumping from tent to tent, spanning the Valley of the Wild Asses, leaping the rocky trail, reaching to the village of the Benni Ibrahimah, being taken up there in whirling, bloated chorus by the men and women—"Yoo—yoo—yoo! Yoo—yoo—yoo!" while, hand in hand, Sabera and Faissal, son of Faissal, looked through the open flap into the night.

There was a breeze that brought to them the warm, sweet odors of desert and hills, and the blurred noises of the wilderness were to them as the happy voices of little children.

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## FANCY TURNS

(Continued from page 6)

Her under lip quivered. "Tibby——it's awful!"

"Why—dearest—what?"

"You've married the wrong girl. I wasn't in 'Hickory Heart.' I've never played with Bill Hamlin."

"But—younger sister?" faltered Jimmy.

"That was Alice Daniels. We do look alike. But—how awful!"

"Quite all right!" said Tibby, promptly and cheerfully. "Quite all right! We don't like the pictures, anyway."

"But—Tibby!"

He silenced her with a kiss. And they have lived happily, to date.

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### Why He Shrieked

"It was open house and there were many guests. On coming down to dinner I heard loud shrieks and oaths, but could not make out what was happening. I and the other guests consulted, and eventually rang for the butler. My father expressed anxiety. 'I hope no one is ill,' he said. 'We heard loud cries—perhaps we ought to send for the doctor.'

"'Tis nothing, your honor,' answered the old butler at once. 'They're putting a clane shirt on the master, and he hates the cowld of it and let a roar or two out of him."—[From "Ego," by Lord Castleton.


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# WARREN HAS A RAINY-DAY GROUCH

## *Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

(Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters)

"NO SLEEPERS to Vienna till Thursday," was Warren's disgruntled announcement, as he peeled off his raincoat.

"Oh, don't put it there!" Helen caught up his dripping umbrella. "Then we must stay here two more days?"

"Unless you want to sit up all night," dropping into the one easy chair. "Knew you wouldn't—so I got 'em for Thursday."

"It seems a shame to waste two more days here when you're all through," she was spreading his wet coat over a chair.

"Yes, and this rain's gettin' on my nerves. Poured every day since we've been here. Everybody gets lit up 'bout Florence—I say it's a darned dreary burg!"

"It's been depressing this time. I've been too blue for words. But now you can go with me to some of the art museums," eagerly. "The Pitti Gallery tomorrow morning—and the Uffizi in the afternoon."

"Nothing doing in that line!" grimly. "You don't drag me through any musty museums. Here's where I rest up! On the jump every minute since we landed."

"Dear, you do look tired. Why not lie down before dinner? It's only a quarter of 6."

"Can't sleep in the daytime. Makes me feel rocky," stretching out, his feet on another chair.

"You needn't sleep—but you'll be more comfortable lying down."

"Guess I will," shrugging off his coat "Had a pretty tough day."

"And take off your vest, too. I want to sew on that button. Look what I got this morning," holding up a stamped leather jewel box, as she cleared the bed. "Only thirty lire—at a little shop on the Via Maggio. And it's an old one!"

"Old? They make 'em while you wait over here! Their chief industry is manufacturing antiques. Don't drop anything out," handing her his vest. "Passport and letter of credit in that inside pocket."

"Wait, that nice spread! Put your feet on this," opening a London daily.

"Here, pitch out some of these pillows! Does she think we sit up in bed?"

"I told her we didn't want so many," dragging off two of the over-fat pillows, "but I can't make her understand. There, that comfy? Why don't you take off your collar?"

The collar ripped off, Warren slumped down with a contented grunt.

"Dear, be careful! Keep your feet on that paper. Don't you want to take off your shoes?"

"No, I don't!" explosively. "Stop pestering me! Can't you leave me alone?"

Ignoring this curt rebuff, Helen spread out another paper to protect the bed from his heedless feet.

Then with her traveling sewing case, she settled in the big chair by the long, rain-streaked window.

No button to match those on the vest. She must take one from the coat sleeve.

The coat, too, needed attention. A rip in the lining and that spot on the lapel.

A knock, and the stout Italian maid entered with their laundry.

"Perdoni, signora." Placing the bundle on the table, she withdrew.

"Sixty lire!" dismayed Helen, taking up the bill. "Now that we're staying until Thursday—we needn't have had it done 'express.' They charge just double."

Not even a grunt from the bed. Warren had dozed off.

The laundry looked over, mended, and put away—it was half-past 6. No, not quite time to wake him. He could sleep until 7.

Still raining. A steady sullen downpour.

Broodingly she stood by the window, gazing down at the dismal street.

A wretched half-starved horse hauling a heavy truck. The spindle legs of a tiny donkey, hid by the great wine flagons strapped across his back.

The street lights were coming out—only faint blurs in the veiling rain.

A funeral! An added note of melancholy. What a curious ornate hearse! The driver whipped the black-draped horses to an indecorous pace.

Umbrellas! A stream of bobbing umbrellas that canopied the narrow sidewalks and dotted the street.

Rain in a foreign city! Much more depressing than at home.

And the penetrating chill. She shivered. All day she had been cold. That porcelain stove in the corner. Tomorrow they must have a fire.

Turning from the dripping somberness, she glanced at their traveling-clock.

"Dear, it's almost 7!" with a slight shake. "Don't you want to get up?"

"Huh? No, I don't!" rolling over. "Put out that light!"

The lamp by the bed turned out left only the one center bulb, that hung from the old-world chandelier. Too high to read or sew by. These Italian hotel rooms were always dismal. Huge, lofty and never well lighted.

Another dreary half-hour with the mournful drip of the rain, the darkening view from the windows, and the deepening shadows closing in on the big room.

"Dear, it's half-past 7!" again she tried to wake him. "You said you wanted dinner here tonight. The dining-room closes at 9."

"What's the matter with you?" shouldering up the steamer rug. "I'm dog-tired! Can't you leave me alone?"

Once more she turned to the windows and gazed out on the now black street.

Why should she feel so depressed? It was not the delayed dinner. That never affected her as it did Warren.

The rain, the darkness, the great shadowy room! It was growing unbearable!

A somniferous purring from the bed. Warren was again asleep.

She would write some postcards. The light would not disturb him now.

But hardly had she turned on the lamp by the bed, when he stirred and grunted.

"Put that out and leave it out! What's that? No, I'm not going to get up till I feel like it. If you're in such a confounded hurry for your dinner—go on down and get it!"

"You know it isn't that! I never care when I eat. It was only for you—"

"Then why in blazes can't you leave me alone!" the springs creaked under his irate flop. "Now you keep quiet—or get out of here!"

Absurd to cry! She brushed her eyes. She was used to being roared at. It was the gloom. The long, bleak, rainy afternoon.

Their bathroom! Big as another room with a wicker chair and table. She could write her postcards in there.

But how chill! Her hands were like ice.

Closing the door so as not to arouse Warren, she ran the tub full of hot water—always her expedient for heating a cold bathroom.

Her postcards spread on the table under the bright unshaded bulb, she selected a view of the Ponte Vecchio and addressed it to Warren's sister.

"Dear Carrie:

"We are having a wonderful time. A glorious trip! Florence is always alluring. So much of interest. Wish you were here to enjoy it with us."

This same stereotyped, platitudinous greeting she wrote to fourteen relatives and friends.

The irony of it! She could hardly keep back the tears as she wrote. They had not enjoyed Florence this year. Rain every day. But it was part of the tourist's code to lie on postcards. Whatever the conditions, it was always a "glorious trip." "Having a wonderful time" covered untold disillusionments.

The sound of creaking, protesting springs.

"Eh? What time is it? Where are you? Parked in there? What the Sam Hill—"

"You wanted the light out—and I couldn't sit in the dark," gathering up her postcards.

"Jove, I feel rocky!" rumpling his hair as he slouched out of bed. "Always do when I sleep in the daytime. But you kept at me to lie down. Now I got a headache—a rip-snorter!"

"I didn't think you'd sleep so long. It's almost 9."

"Nine?" he exploded. "This bloomin' dining-room closes at 9! Why in thunder didn't you wake me?"

"I woke you three times and you roared at me—told me to leave you alone."

"Holy Smoke, it's coming down!" glaring out the window. "Got to wade through this to find a place to eat? And I'm all in after that nap. Told you it'd make me feel rocky."

"Why, dear, I just thought you'd be more comfortable."

"Well, I wash't! I'd have been all right in that chair. You never can learn I hate to be fussed over. When I come home dog-tired—I want to be let alone! Where's my collar?"

"They sent up the laundry," getting him out a fresh one. "Sixty lire! Isn't that an awful price? And just your things—I washed out most of mine. We needn't have had it done 'express' if we'd known we'd stay until Thursday."

"Well, we didn't know it!" running his tie through the obdurate collar. "Have to loosen up when you travel. Can't get everything at rock-bottom prices."

"But we needn't have paid double on that laundry," indiscreetly persistent. "I wanted you to get the sleepers the day we got here—but you always put it off until the very last."

"I do, eh?" struggling with his back collar button. "Wonder you wouldn't see about 'em once in a while. Not a darned thing to do all day but rubber 'round the junk shops. I'm here on business—every minute taken. Yet I've got to see 'bout tickets n'everything else."

"Why, you never asked me to see about them. You know I would."

"Yes, and get everything balled up," jerking on his vest. "Have to keep your wits about you to get tickets over here. More red tape! You'd make a fine mess of it. No telling where we'd land! What're you doing? Dollin' up to go out in the rain?"

"I have to put on my hat," with suppressed resentment.

"Well, you don't need a half-hour to do it! Where's my raincoat? If you'd sense enough to wake me—we could've had dinner here. Where'd you put that umbrella? Well, get it. What's that? Not very amiable? No, and stickin' around while you primp up won't Pollyanna me. Come on now!" switching off the light while she was still at the mirror. "Got to leg it through this slush and dig up a spaghetti joint to end this perfect day!"



"Nine?" he exploded. "This bloomin' dining-room closes at nine."

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Next Week: "In Vienna."

### Bible Made by Canadian

What is said to be the most wonderful manuscript Bible in the world is owned by a Mr. Russell of Montreal. With infinite patience he carried out this great work with his own hand. Mr. Russell, who is a Presbyterian, said that his main object in attempting such a task was to leave some unforgettable and tangible memorial of himself for his family.

The work, which is wonderfully done in a style of half writing and half printing, was performed at odd moments of spare time, and took twenty-two years to complete. The New Testament takes up 471 pages, with double columns on each page, and was written without a single error or omission. In all there are 1987 pages.—[Baltimore Sun.

### A Woman's Thoughts

"A woman's thoughts are afterthoughts."

"The man who confesses his ignorance shows it once; the man who tries to conceal it shows it many times."

"A hundred men can make an encampment, but it takes a woman to make a home."

"A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better."—[From "Wayside Sayings," by S. Gurney Champion.

# SHORT CHIPS AND PITCHES

By BARRIE PAYNE




"A caddy with the hiccoughs and a cow Beside me mooing in the underbrush."

A CRY for help from a cross-word puzzler reached me yesterday. He wanted to know: "What six-letter word, beginning with 'g' and ending with 'er', means 'a burrowing animal'?"

Either "gopher" or "golfer" will do.

---

A "Duncan Model Driver
Don't mean a durn thing
Unless you've got
A Duncan Model swing.

---

Golfiends are inclined to become sad and morbid-minded in the winter time. That's why it occurred to me to write my epitaph:

Here Lies B. Payne
And It's
An Unplayable Lie
This Time.

---

It isn't likely I shall ever marry, I'm afraid a chronic hook is hereditary and I might transmit it to my offspring. The sins of the fathers, etc.

---

The saddest sight
This world can show—
A fairway covered
With three feet of snow.

---

Two leading authorities on golf, myself and another, have been arguing continuously for the last forty-eight hours as to whether Walter Hagen is a better golfer than Bobby Jones. I've sent wires to Walt and Bobby asking them to stage a seventy-two-hole match so I can get some sleep.

---

The saddest words
I've ever seen—
"—but I took three putts
On every green."

---

Another spectacle supporting the old theory that this is a funny world: Two millionaires playing for a dime a hole with their caddies betting a dollar a hole on the outcome.

---

My heartfelt sympathy is hereby extended to Mrs. M. W. H. who complains that she's a golf widow in the daytime and a cross-word-puzzle widow at night.

Which reminds me of something else: The big problem now confronting the American people is how to get the cross-word puzzle worked without missing anything on the radio.

---

A nongolfing friend wants me to explain just why the average golfer gets so much pleasure out of a thing he does so poorly.

Sorry, but that's one of the two things I don't know.

---

A stymied ball beneath the bough,
A caddy with the hiccoughs and a cow
Beside me mooing in the underbrush
And Paradise were wilderness enow.

---

*Other Troubles*

THE night of the Strakatt-DeSuffrin wedding had arrived. The society columns had forecast it as a mean batch of nuptials, a red-seal super-wedding, etc. Irma Strakatt's father, eminent glue manufacturer, by sticking his customers, had crashed into the (by their own confession) "best circles." Roscoe DeSuffrin's dad had dittoed as the head of the largest firm of window washers in the world. He had cleaned up, so to speak. So the Irma-Roscoe hitching process had drawn a large gallery of the elite.

The church was filled to the rafters with the cash customers who had signed for the soup forks, salad knives, dofunnys and gimcracks. The bridesmaids, the maid-of-honor and the matron-of-more-or-less-honor (if you want the exact figures) were doiled out in their new Parisian harness. The bride was tricked out in the conventional white, with an overskirt of wattinell. She wore grapefruit blossoms. Orange blossoms were too small for a high-hat affair of this sort. On her head she wore a dohinky of white whatisit and had a spray of cauliflowers or something lashed to her mainmast.

"Here Comes The Bride and Blooey, There Goes the Groom" was knocked off on the pipe organ and the two defendants reached the mirage altar just as the last strains of the organ sickened and died. The minister, using his best Sunday voice, asked solemnly, "Are you all set?"

"Let's go," replied Irma and Roscoe.

The minister blew his whistle and the ceremony was on. "Do you take this audience to be a bunch of suckers?" he asked, in accord with Roscoe's instructions.

"I do," Irma responded.

"Do you take—?"

"Anything that ain't nailed."

"Roscoe, do you take this woman—?"

"I should say not."

"What do you take?"

"Wedding presents—thousands of them."

"And you, Irma, do you promise to love and cherish—?"

"The wedding gifts? I'll say I do—till death do us part."

"Or till the mob puts us asunder," muttered Roscoe, glancing about him apprehensively.

"And can either of you give just cause why you should have framed this?"

"To get even with this gang out front," Irma said. "They're all married. We've bought 'em thousands of wedding presents."

"So there ain't gonna be no nuptials?"

"Nary a nuptial. We wouldn't have each other on a bet."



"The minister blew his whistle and the ceremony was on."

"This is the only way a confirmed bachelor and bachess can break even," Roscoe explained.

"Accordingly I declare—that you'd better beat it while you're physically intact."

Irma and Roscoe dodged through a rear door just as the enraged crowd began to close in.

---

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

### Apropos of Nothing

Success is in knowing how to overcome bad luck.

Does the world's badness distress you? Remember, it has a million years in which to improve.

Were cats domesticated to catch mice or because we wanted another pet besides the dog?

When we laugh derisively we don't get as much pleasure out of it as when we laugh at something simply funny.

A vegetarian who eats meat when he is invited out is polite.

A slap on the back is so rare as to seldom be distasteful.

It would need a man almost savage to cut down the wastes of government; there would be so many shrieks of pain.

One who shrinks from asking for the payment of bills due him, is scarcely fitted for a business life.

Nervous prostration was unknown when people had more to do and less to think about.

A man often wants to be somebody's friend, but do we ever find him going around hunting for somebody to be an enemy to?

We all think we are entitled to a few bad habits, because we know they are inevitable. —[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Spur on Wing

A long bright yellow face gives the masked plover its name, says Nature Magazine. It has a long spur on the bend of each wing. It lives in the Molucca Islands, New Guinea, and the northern part of Australia.

### Tree for Clara Barton

The Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, has planted a tree for Clara Barton on the Lincoln Memorial grounds in Washington and registered it on the honor roll of the American Tree Association. The first college tree planted on these grounds was placed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for Oberlin College.

### Genius In Childhood

"Most of the men who have been great writers, artists and musicians particularly, have shown signs of the development of their genius rather early in life," says Drs. Walsh and Foote in "Safe-guarding Children's Nerves." J. B. Lippincott Co. "A recent investigation of the subject has shown, for instance, that out of some sixty of the greatest artists of history more than forty of them, that is more than two out of every three, gave definite proof of their genius before they were fifteen. Almost the same thing is true as regards the poets. Goethe was only seven when his talent became manifest, Victor Hugo was even younger and was called un enfant sublime, like Pope he lisped in numbers and the numbers came; while Alfred de Musset was under fourteen when he wrote his first verse. Of some sixty poets, thirty-eight displayed their talent before twenty. Of twenty-eight novelists twenty-one had revealed something at least of the genius that was in them before they were twenty."

"It is among musicians particularly that very early manifestations of the bent of their genius have been noted. Out of forty musicians, the details of whose lives have been carefully collated with the idea particularly of bringing out how early their talent was revealed, thirty-eight showed a decided taste and actual talent before they were twenty. Curiously enough the greater the genius of the musician, the earlier his genius manifested itself. Mozart, it will be recalled, was only five when he surprised his music-loving family by his musical powers. All the other great musicians of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries followed this rule. Beethoven, for instance, Mendelssohn, Shubert, Schumann, Auber, Weber and Cherubini had all shown very clearly their talent and taste for music before they were twelve years of age."

## *SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson*




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# CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

## UNION JACK

The design of this puzzle is similar to the Union Jack, the flag of Great Britain, and it will take some knowledge of English to solve it. It's not so long, but some of the words are sticklers.

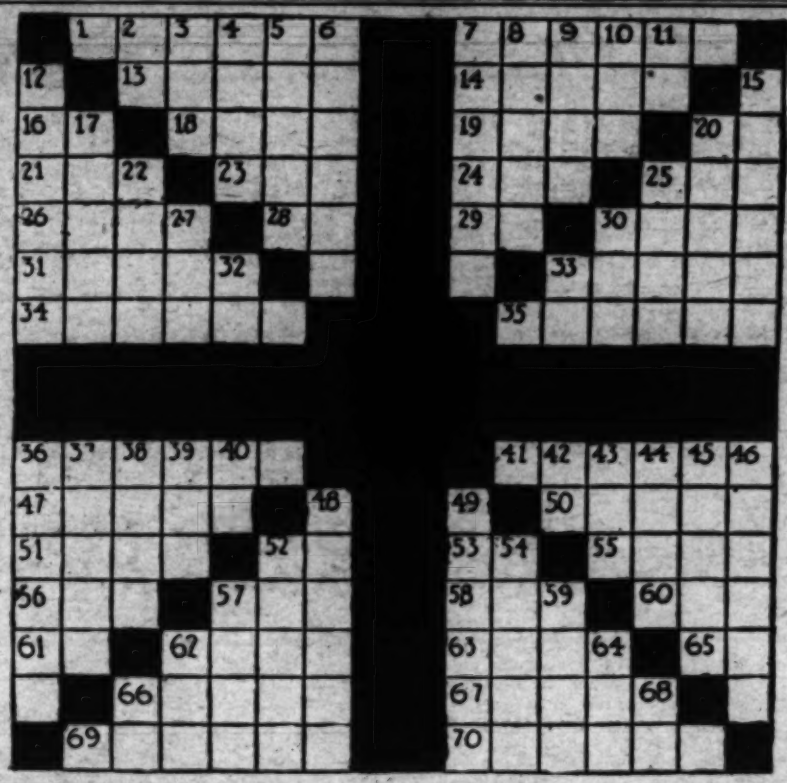
### HORIZONTAL

1. Suds.
7. Metal.
13. Attempt to gain possession.
14. Imaginary.
15. High.
16. Marsh.
19. Decree.
20. Exists.
21. Rodent.
23. Beverage.
24. Bushy clump.
25. Liquor.
26. Spoken.
29. Initials of famous President.
30. Unit of measure in printing.
32. Snare.
33. Heaped.
34. Iniquity.
35. Furnish with steep slope.
35. Turnkey.
36. Inn.
41. Clear.
47. Over.
50. Jeweled headdress.
51. Lesson.
52. Negative.
53. Exist.
55. One-eighth of an ounce.
56. Consumed.
57. Rule.
58. Egg of a louse.
60. Greek letter.
61. Concerning (abr.)
62. Hour.
63. Western State.
64. For example (abr.)
65. Card game.
67. Rodent.
68. Two footed animals
70. Epistle.

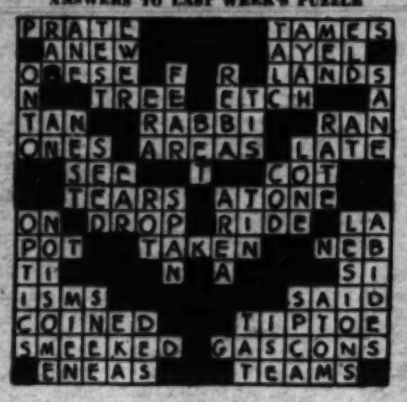
### VERTICAL

2. So.
3. Morsel.
4. Warmth.
5. Pinned bird.
6. Fee.
7. Separated.
8. Dialect.
9. Metal.
10. Large vessel.
11. Dutch meter.
12. Continent.
15. Excavate.
17. French city.
20. Accuse.
22. Silicate of magnesia.
23. Dry.
27. Meadow.
28. Attempt.
31. Pluralizes (abr.)
33. Corporation (abr.)
34. Tunic.
37. Reduce.
38. Ballot.
39. Part of day (poetic.)
40. Concerning (abr.)
43. Pronoun.
45. Middle.
44. Shave.
45. Wrath.
46. Injury.
48. Depresses.
49. Done by hand.
52. Called.
54. Priest's head covering.
57. Similar to.
59. Sour.
62. Summit.
64. Article of clothing.
66. 2,1416.
68. Yes (Biblical.)

(The solution will be published next Sunday.)



### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## Doing Good

Small Edgar was playing with two ragged urchins in front of the house when his mother called him in.

"Edgar," she said, "don't you know it's bad for you to play with those boys?"

"Yes, mamma," replied the little philosopher, "but it's good for them to play with me."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

## Sizing Walls With Glue

When commercial size is not obtainable readily, plastered walls and ceilings that are to be painted with oil paints may be sized with carpenter's glue diluted with a large quantity of water.—[Popular Science Monthly.

## DAME TROT PUZZLE

BY SAM LOYD

Dame Trot lives in house No. 10, whence she started to call upon her fifteen neighbors. Can you tell her the shortest route that will take her to all of the cottages and home again?

### MAN IN THE LANDSCAPE

As we stood with our professor on the —— of the hill, he pointed out interesting features in the landscape, and drew on his philosophy for our entertainment and instruction. Said he:

"In the distance we see the —— of the lake, from whence flow the waters down over the soft—of mother earth, past the —— of the mountain and into the —— of the sea, that gather close around the graceful — —of land in the hazy distance."

As we traced our steps past the —— of the cliff in the —— of the gale, the professor further remarked:

"These unceasing activities of wind and water bring to our minds the admonishing thought that TEMPUS FUGIT, that we must not indulge in —— of time, lest the —— of scorn on the — —of fate finds us not the —— of honor, and deficient in our contributions to the —— and —— of labor.

"Let us ever be found on the —— of the law, honest and industrious, but with the —— of opportunity alert and watchful."

To complete the professor's lecture, all we are required to do is to place in each of those vacant spaces a word, the definition of which is a part or attribute of the human body. How many of the blanks can you fill?

### A CHARADE

My FIRST, of equal value;
My SECOND, to decay;
My WHOLE, a very noisy bird
From South America.
What is the word?

### HIDDEN TOWNS

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a place in Massachusetts:

I could see astonishment in his face when he asked for more butter.

The big swimming raft on the river was where the boys spent their time.

"Aye! Aye!" replied the captain in true sailor fashion.

You had better accept the peach else another boy will get it.

To act on the impulse of the moment was one of her conspicuous traits.

Down dale and over hill we pursued the frightened fox.

At holiday times they gathered round log fires and told thrilling tales of sea life.

He called himself Count A. Von Bibber, but his true name was Emil Schmalz.

### EVERYTHING FREE

A little girl visited the food show and ate seventeen different kinds of breakfast food and gathered ten pounds of sample packages.

Then she stepped on the free weighing-machine and found that her weight had increased 10 per cent, whereas, if she had eaten twice as much breakfast food, the gain would have been 11 per cent. What was her weight when she arrived at the food show?

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"FOX AND GEESE PUZZLE"

The positions of the foxes and geese may be reversed by the following moves: Fox 3 to 2; Goose 5 to 8; Fox 4 to 1; Goose 6 to 7; Fox 2 to 5; Goose 7 to 4; Fox 1 to 7; Goose 8 to 2; Fox 7 to 6; Goose 2 to 3.

"CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S PUZZLE"

Charlie Chaplin must have handed the bank cashier not less than a $5000 bill, for which he received 4 ones, 8 twos, 40 fives, 400 tens and 39 twenties.

"TRIPLE DECAPITATIONS"

The three stanzas are completed by the words—Chair, Spout and Clover.

"LINCOLN'S GENERALS"

Meade, Grant, Sheridan, Hooker, Buell, Rosecrans and Burnside.

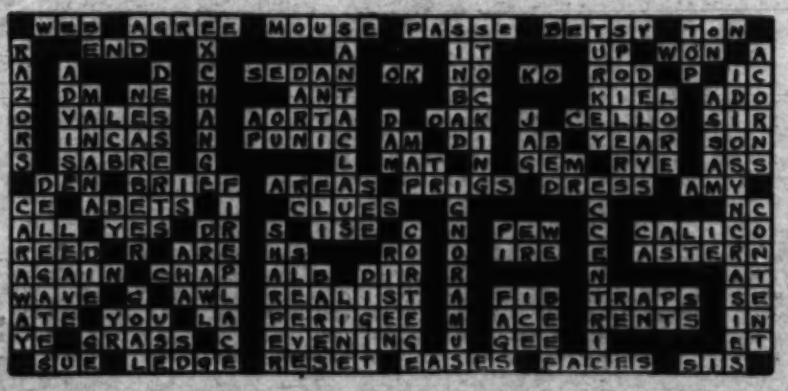
"A CHARADE"

The word PAWNBROKER.

## DAME TROT PUZZLE




## ANSWER TO MERRY CHRISTMAS CROSS-WORDS PUZZLE



## Out of the Mouths of Babes, Etc.

The county inspector was paying his monthly visit to the village school. He examined the children in reading and general knowledge, as was his custom, and was very pleased with the answers he received. After the last question he rose to his feet and, looking slowly around on the upturned faces, remarked genially: "I wish I was a little boy at school again." He allowed a few moments for this to sink in and then added: "Do you know why I wish that?" For a moment or two there was silence, and then a childish voice from the back of the room was heard to say: "'Cas you've forgot all you ever knowed."—[Atlanta Journal.

## Those Foolish Questions

The dear old lady was going around the wards in a hospital. She came to the bedside of a man whose head was a mass of bandages.

"Ah," she said, "an accident. Was your head hurt badly?"

"Oh, no," replied the sufferer sarcastically, "I got a nasty knock on the foot and the bandages have slipped up."—[Crusoe Magazine.



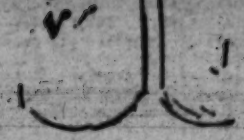

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# SHORT CHIPS AND PITCHES

By BARRIE PAYNE





# Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

### *Hopeless Ca..*

THE Stephen Crane revival led a magazine editor to say:

"I knew Crane well, and he was not a drunkard. Of course, he drank. We all drank in those days.

"Crane one evening in a Broadway cafe went up to a magazine editor and said:

"'I jus' stepped up to tell you—hic—you're a bone-headed ass.'

"'Go away, Stevie,' said the magazine editor. 'You're drunk.'

"'Yes, I know I am,' said Crane, 'and tomorrow I'll be—hic— shober, but you'll still be a bone-headed ass.'"

• • •

### *Plea for Safety*

PRESIDENT J. E. CONWELL of the Georgia Co-operative Marketing Association said in Atlanta:

"Before the war the cotton farmer paid 75 cents for a mule bridle. He pays $4 for it today. If it wasn't for the co-operative selling of his cotton the Georgia cotton farmer's best hopes would be as cheerless as those of the horse thief in the anecdote:

"Two horse thieves were about to be hanged by a vigilance committe. The rope was swung from a bridge over a deep swift river.

"But the first horse thief got off. The noose slipped, and he fell into the water, and swam down stream to safety.

"When the committee came to deal with the second horse thief he said anxiously, as they knotted the rope around his neck:

"'For Pete's sake, gents, make sure o' the noose this time, I can't swim.'"

• • •

### *Couldn"t be Good*

HARRY LEHR, who has deserted New York, was praising Paris, the city of his adoption.

"I know a Westerner," he said, "who visited Paris last month for the first time.



I met him in the Place Vendome and asked:

"'Well, how do you like the Ville Lumiere?'

"'Great!' he said. 'Paris is a great burg. But, gee, I wish I'd come here before I got converted.'"

• • •

### *Up-to-Date*

PROF. THOMPSON of Yale was commenting on the dissatisfaction of humanity. "Children," he said, "wish they were grown-ups and old people wish they were children. But there is this difference. When old people try to act childish, they are ridiculous, but when children ape their elders, they are altogether delightful.

"Take little Elinor, for instance, who is extremely proud of a tiny mirror inside her equally tiny purse. While visiting her grandmother, she was told to run into the bathroom and look in the glass to see how dirty her face was, so that she might wash before dinner.

"'My goodness!' she exclaimed, 'there's no use wearing out your mirror. I brought my looks along right in my vanishing case.'"

• • •

### *Ruling Passion*

HARRY, Jr., a 10-year-old Pasadena boy, took his new dog to one of the football games. The little dog was led by a chain. He sat down beside Junior and seemed contented until the venders began to call "ice cream cones" and "peanuts."

Then he almost went mad with excitement. He jerked at his chain stood up and howled. The grandstand was in a roar of laughter until the boy bought some peanuts and fed part of them to the dog. That evening he found out that the dog had been named Peanuts by its former owner, and every time the venders shouted he had thought they were calling him.

### *Beyond the Limit*

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN told a group of reporters a temperance story during the convention in New York.

"This story," said Mr. Bryan, "has, of course, a moral—a moral I'll leave you to work out for yourselves.

"It's a story about an elderly book-keeper, one John Jones, who had the pernicious habit of leaving his books every morning at 11 o'clock and going out and drinking a glass of whisky. As Jones occupied a double desk where he sat face to face with his boss, he would always top off the whisky with a clove—so that his sin shouldn't be found out.

"Well, it happened one morning that the saloon had no cloves, and so John Jones took a raw onion from the free lunch counter instead. He told himself that what a clove could do an onion could do even better.

"But when he got back to face with his boss at the double desk again he saw at once that there was something wrong. The boss's nose kept wrinkling up in a terrible way. Jones worked on at his book and pretended to take no notice, but pretty soon a dreadful voice broke the silence. It said:

"'Look here, John Jones, I've stood whisky and clove for twenty-three years, but I draw the line at whisky and onion.'"

• • •

### *Useless Kick*

SENATOR BORAH was talking about France's enormous war debt.

"France," he said, "is getting on her feet now, but she still complains that we charge her too much interest.

"This complaint on her part reminds me of the man who sued the money-lender.

"'You charged me,' this man complained, '20 per cent interest a month.'

"'Well,' the money-lender retorted, 'that isn't much if you don't pay it.'"

• • •

### *Real Genius*

A GREAT commercial magnate took refuge in a small candy store during a storm and spent half an hour watching the ancient proprietor attend upon the vagaries of a small child who was thinking of spending a penny.

The infinite patience of the old man impressed him. Finally the cent was spent and the youngster departed satisfied with his purchase.

"Pop, you're wasting your time here," said the magnate. "Come with me and I'll make you head floorwalker of my department store."

• • •

### *Truthful Gladys*

WHEN Gladys Martin, acknowledged to be one of Los Angeles' prettiest nurses, was a probationer in one of the Massachusetts hospitals, she made a mistake that put her in wrong with at least one doctor.

"Good gracious," cried the physician as he glanced at a death certificate Miss Martin had made out for him, "you have filled in my name as the cause of the death!"

"Well?" demanded Gladys icily.

• • •

### *Out of Style*

GEORGE COHAN at a supper party in New York referred feelingly to the bad days upon which the movie actor had fallen.

"The other afternoon," said Mr. Cohan, "I got out of a taxi in front of Sherry's and had some trouble with the driver about making change.

"'Hello, Trafford,' I said to a passing movie actor. 'Can you change a $2 bill, old man?'

"'No, George, I can't,' said Trafford; 'but thanks for the compliment, all the same.'"

• • •

### *Dad's Right*

PRESIDENT HAYS of the Motion-Picture Producers condemned the film pirates against whom he is making war.

"These film pirates," he said, "almost make me agree with the little boy's pop.

"'Is the world round?' a school ma'am asked the little boy.

"'No, 'm,' said he.

"'It isn't, eh? Is it flat, then?'

"'No'm.'

"'Are you crazy, child? If the world isn't round and isn't flat, what in heaven's name is it?'

"'Pop says it's crooked,' said the little boy.

### *Trouble Ahead*

REPRESENTATIVE ROACH, of Missouri, was criticising the defense of an oil-smeared statesman.

"A poor excuse," he said. "A fishy excuse. It reminds me of the excuse Jimmy Brown brought his teacher one fine spring morning.

"'Dear teacher,' the excuse ran—'Please excuse my son's absence from school yesterday as I fell and tore my pants.'—Mrs. Jane Brown."

• • •

### *Fortified*

ONE Sunday mor. ing an Edendale pastor noticed a new attendant at the services. When the meeting was over the preacher made it his business to speak to the newcomer.

"Rastus," he said, "this is the first time



I have seen you at church for a long time. I'm mighty glad to see you here."

"I had to come," replied Rastus, "I needs strengthenin'. I'se got a job white washin' a chicken coop and buildin' a fence around a watermelon patch."

• • •

### *War's Over*

CARL JUNCK, the millionaire ex-brewer of San Francisco, said on a New York pier:

"Yes, young man, I am sailing for Europe today—for Hamburg to be exact—and I am sailing on a German liner, too."

Mr. Junck mopped his brow—the morning was very hot—and ended:

"Have a cigar, young man, and join me in thanks to Providence that the herr has come back to the herring-pond."

• • •

### *Too Rich for Her*

HAL C. DAVIS, the noted reformer, said in an address in Pittsburg:

"Politics are so rotten, it's no wonder autocracies have sprung up in Russia, Spain and Italy. An autocracy may spring up here. Our average politician understands statesmanship about as well as the slum woman understood milk.

"A model dairy, by way of an advertisement, once supplied a sample quart of rich, pure milk to a slum woman, and next morning, when the wagon stopped again, the woman said:

"'Don't leave no more of yer milk here, mister. It's on the pig; I'm afeared of it.'

"'Afeared of our milk? Why so, madam?' said the delivery man.

"'I let the sample ye gave me yesterday stand for a couple of hours,' she replied, 'and it got a nasty, thick yaller scum on the top of it, so I got afeared and had to throw it out.'"

• • •

### *Familiar Investment*

WHEN Barbara LaMarr returned to Hollywood she was besieged by salesmen who offered her everything from moonshine to police dogs. One salesman was more persistent than the rest.

"Really, madam," he insisted, "this stock is gilt-edged. You'd better invest."

"No," said Barbara, "I don't care for it. I've decided, instead, to invest in another husband."

• • •

### *All Through*

THERE are probably more laughs in the divorce court than in any other branch of the law, and as a rule they are shot into the dignified silence without warning.

Quite recently in Judge Summerfield's court His Honor asked a husky Dinah if she intended to marry again, in case he granted her her divorce.

"Ah should say not!" exploded Dinah. "Ah wants to be withdrawn from circulation!"

### *Costly Truth*

E. BERRY WALL of New York, whom Paris considers her best-dressed American, said at an Armenonville luncheon:

"Millionaires still keep on flocking to New York. They build themselves white limestone palaces in Fifth avenue, and their wives persuade them to spend incredible sums of money on entertaining. They hope to climb you know. A vain hope, usually.

"A millionaire's wife gave a ball of great magnificence last winter and when the bills came in the millionaire growled:

"'Do you know what that ball of yours cost us, Jane? It cost us $40,000.'

"'Well,' said she, 'what of it? It takes money to get into society, you know.'

"'By heck,' said the millionaire, 'it don't seem to me we're gettin' into society so much as society is gettin' into us.'"

• • •

### *Credit*

THERE are stories innumerable about the famous Los Angeles "badge bandit." It is related how he was once kept in jail a week longer than his sentence called for.

As the man was released, the warden started to apologize, whereon the bandit replied:

"Aw, that's all right, knock it off next time."

• • •

### *Fair Warning*

"FIVE and ten" Woolworth maintained that you could always size up a community by sizing up its stores. He called them "the criterions of the neighborhood."

One of his favorite stories recalled a visit to a little town near Pittsburg in which was a general store whose chief claim to fame was the following sign:

"God help those who help themselves, but God help those who are caught helping themselves around these premises."

• • •

### *Too Much Look*

GEORGE ADE was discussing the transparency of the last summer fashions brought over from Paris.

"These transparent dresses," he said, "make a bachelor very cautious about the way he rolls his eyes about. Husbands don't like it, you know, if the bachelor uses his eyes too much.

"The fact is, a pure-minded bachelor was thrown out of a West Side house the other evening because, when the cocktails came on, he absent-mindedly said:

"'Ladies, here's looking at you.'"

• • •

### *Forewarned*

A MAN out at the Hollywood Country Club turned to his caddie and said: "I say, caddie, why couldn't that fellow get his ball into the hole?"

"He was stymied, sir," was the reply.

"Oh, was he?" said the other. "I thought he looked rather funny at lunch."


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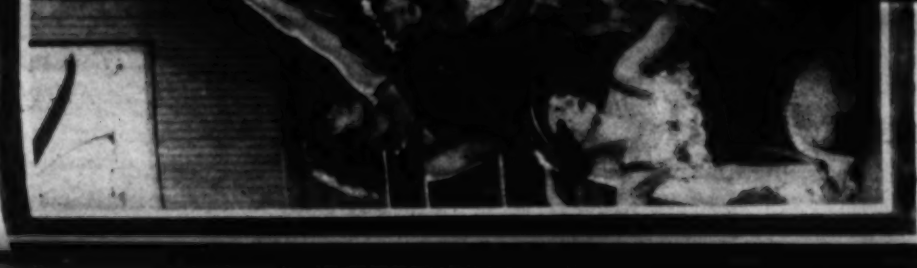
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Might be a bit
dancers ca

# "Say Ye of the Truth

## BY ACHME

### *A Tale of the Enmity and of the Wisd Bedawi*

WHEN after seven years' service in the army—years during which he had learned to shoot straight, to substitute a silken, amber scented, voluminous turban tilted rakishly over the left ear for the simple, dun-colored kerchief of the Bedawins, to spice his loutish peasant speech somewhat with florid Moorish metaphors, and to ogle the women in the bazaars—when Faissal, son of Faissal, captain of horse, received word that his father had died and that he was now sheykh of the Benni Ibrahimah tribe in the far south, three days' camel ride beyond the Atlas Mountains, and lord of a stark, frayed wilderness, where the naked desert dovetailed into a piling of great jagged granite hills studded with stunted pine and acacia and giving meager rope space for the huddled, squat, black felt tents of the Benni Ibrahimah, he went to the Mosque of Five Swords, where he prayed fervently for the salvation of his father's soul.

"Fi aman-Ullah," he wound up, "rest thou in the bosom of the Lord God!"

Which duty decently performed, he attended to his second duty as he saw it.

He slipped from his right thumb a large, off color diamond in a crude lead setting and gave it to the woman who accompanied him—slender, narrow footed, walking with a cadenced, sensuous swinging of hip and breast, coal black, heavy lidded, opaque eyes staring above the meshes of her white face veil.

A light like a slow flame eddied up in the eyes' depths as her hand closed tightly about the ring.

"For me?" she asked.

"Yes, Zaida," he replied. "It is yours. Also my house in the Street of Dar el Bey and all it contains except my clothes, my saddle, my weapons, and my gray mottled stallion with the six nailed silver shoes."

"You are going away?"

"Home."

"Without me?"

"Would you like to go with me?"

"No, my lord."

"No reason—except a woman's." She held up the ring; let it twinkle in the sunlight. "There is—ah—a girl among the black tents?"

"Many girls. But I am going to rule men—not to love women."

"Hayah! You are a fool!"

"So?"

"Yes, Faissal, son of Faissal. You will flee from the rain and will sit down under the water spout."

"There is neither rain nor water spout in the desert," he said. "Besides"—with an awkward, unconvincing attempt at gallantry—"as to the women of the south—after the sweetness of your kisses . . ."

"Who is lying now?" she interrupted, and both laughed.

She was really not sorry to see him go. He had always treated her with decency, generosity, and kindly respect since, three years earlier, meeting in the coffee house of Sidi Kassém, where she had been a singer and a dancer, he had taken her to live with him. But in spite of the years which he had spent in the Moroccan capital he was still the Bedawin, desert bred, of hardy soul and tense, brittle, impatient honor, while she was a product of the city's ancient wickedness of its furtive, lissom alleys and bazaars, a woman of crooked tongue and wit, who preferred men less occupied with their honor and more with the twisted, mazed subtleties of brain and the five senses.

Only the other day she had met such a man—a Moorish youth of ruffling urbanity and gliding, mincing speech, who had smiled at her when her veil had slipped in the Bazaar of the Silk Weavers, had breathed his name into the ear of the black slave girl who had followed her.

Faissal had never really loved her, nor she him. Yet, as long as she lived with him she would be true. Not through loyalty; but through fear. For there was his thin-skinned, wire-drawn Bedawin rectitude. Loving her or not, he would have killed the young Moor, without passion, and without pity.

And now:

"Go in peace, and find happiness," she said; and meant it. "Ullah yuwasselak b'il-kheyer—may the Lord God give you to arrive well!"

"May He be kind to the stepping of your feet!" He touched her finger tips with his lips; did it rather clumsily, causing her to smile behind her veil. "Tell the servants to saddle my gray mottled stallion, to put my clothes and a supply of food in the saddle bags, and to send the horse to the caravanserai of Sidi el Toork. I start from there."

"Es-salaam, Faissal, son of Faissal!"

"Es-salaam, Zaida!"

Thus, then, their leave taking; after which he went straight to the palace of His Shereefian Majesty, Muley Achmed el Dehebby, Sultan of Morocco, demanded and received audience, touched lips, heart, and forehead in rather cavalierly greeting, and asked to be released from service.

"Those of my subjects who join the army," replied the Sultan, "stay there until death—or until age or wounds incapacitate them. You are young and strong."

"I know. But"—in a lordly manner—"I have mine own subjects to consider."

"Eh?"

"My father is dead—may he reach paradise! Now my people, the Benni Ibrahimah, are clamoring for me."

"W'ellah, w'ellah!" exclaimed the Sultan in a high, angry, senile shriek.

He was a small, shriveled old man, his monkey-like face topped ludicrously by a coquettish turban of pale cerise silk shot with gold, scanty beard, and finger nails dyed crimson with henna, and holding in his left hand a large cluster of dark violet lilies at which he sniffed continuously. He had already half turned to his executioners—three huge, paunchy, plum-colored Nubians in motley black and red—to give orders to behead this man who dared carry the curse of free, unstaunched speech into the Presence.

Then suddenly, typically, he reconsidered. He laughed. The executioners, quick to read his shifting moods, took hands from sword hilts—gently, unobstrusively, as if they had only meant to play with the long, golden tassels—and beamed upon the captain of horse who had thus amused their master.

"Bedawins are like fleas," said the latter, "heedless and fribbling and impudent—negligent where they jump and on whom they alight—caring neither for rank nor dignity."

"Except, belike, their own dignity?" suggested Faissal, nowhere abashed.

"Doubtless, by the red pig's bristles!"

Again the Sultan laughed. He looked up and stared at the other out of his wise, wicked, opium-swollen old eyes.

He saw before him a young man, not over 25, of a supple sweep of shoulders, a crunching reach of arms, a massive chest, bitter, mocking eyes, a great, scarlet mouth, and a dead white hawkish face that rose up from a black, pointed beard like a sardonic vignette.

The Sultan was silent.

He thought that here was a Bedawin, a turbulent desert man indeed, but that seven years in the capital must have put an edge of Moorish brand upon his soul and that he might be a valuable ally if ever the lawless tribesmen south of the Atlas should give trouble—perhaps, only Allah knew!—as a raiding vanguard accompanying an invading French column, as the little sniveling, dirt-nosing jackals lope alongside a hunting lioness.

"Your petition is granted," he said finally. "Return to the black tents—a sheykh." He smiled. "Also remember that you are a Moroccan, and no longer a lousy desert man."

"Yes, Majesty."

"You understand Persian?" The Sultan winked an eye at one of the executioners who, dutifully, broke into a guffaw at the jest that this rude Bedawin might speak Persian, which is to the world of Islam what, in former centuries, French used to be to polite European society.

"No," came the naive reply. "What is it? A dialect of the Franks—or perhaps of negroes?"

Another wind; another guffaw; and the Sultan's words:

"Never mind. But there lived once a Persian poet, named Saladi, who wrote 'Durdaghi-imaslihat amiz bih raz rasty yifitna angiz—'" And, translating into Arabic: "'A courteous lie is better than an annoying truth.' You are frank and—I take it—courageous. But why speak the truth all the time? Truth is a hangman's noose. Consider that what you cannot take by the head, you must take by the tail. Consider, furthermore, that it is wise to kiss the hand which you cannot bite. Here!" He threw him a purse filled with gold. "Go south—and remember my advice."

"Yes, Majesty."

So he left.

That afternoon, astride his gray mottled stallion, he rode out of the green tiled Gate of the Father of Utility; and, seven days later, having crossed desert and mountains and desert again, he came to the edge of the frayed wilderness where, since immemorial times, the Benni Ibrahimah had pitched their tents, not far from their neighboring tribe, the Benni Fahm.

There the sharp scent of home came to him. He had nearly forgotten it, felt it now with a mingling of ecstasy and pain. There he made camp, watched a dawn, a day, and a sunset, letting the wilderness soak into his soul.

It frightened him a little at first.

He had been away so long. Seven years. In Morocco. In Fez.

A rude Bedawin—the Sultan had been right—yes!—the roots of his racial consciousness reaching deep into this stony soil.

But still; seven years!

A tree might change in seven years. A river. A rock. A star. An eternity. A human heart.

He gave a shudder; snapped his fingers rapidly to ward off the little hunchbacked djians of misfortune.

He looked about him.

The misshapen limestone walls of the Wadi Khwahajah gorge, carved by the winds of the centuries into fantastic, grimacing outlines, seemed to stir and crawl and sway, to wink at him, to signal with gleaming high lights and inky, ominous shadows.

Then moonrise brought a measure of peace. Its white sweetness shone across this world of barren sands and rocks where no life had been for millions of years, no life might show itself for millions of years yet to come.

Dead, this land. Rather unborn.

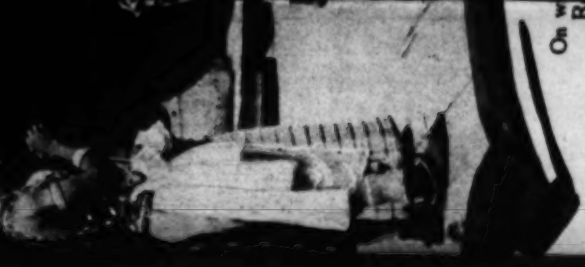
But, behind its stark, yellow and gray mask, there seemed an enormous, cosmic purring of accumulated energies waiting for the touch to break forth terrific and uplifting; and, as the night wind rose to the moon's beckoning finger, Faissal, son of Faissal, felt something like the amazing impact of a roaring, swinging force storming through the gorge, trying to bend or break the very ribs of the stubborn granite boulders, trying to reach down into their chilly souls, to make pliable and obedient the ancient, obstinate resistance of the wilderness; and a prayer bubbled to his lips, half epic, as it comes to the Bedawins in moments of too great emotion.

"O Allah!" he chanted. "Oh, Thou Raiser of the flags of beneficence to those who persevere in thanking Thee—I praise Thee, and I bless and salute our Lord Mohammed, the elected by Thee, the excelling in dignity!"

And again, with bloating, high-pitched voice: "O Allah!"—letting loose all his



"Who is lying now?" she interrupted, and both laughed.



On w... R... antiquity of cos... The brief ones



Above—Wedding is of inter... Norfolk, Eng., whose marria... Right—American artist win...

# ...th: Is This Sorcery?

## ...MED ABDULLAH

### ...Enmity of Black Tent Tribes ...he Wisdom of a Young ...Bedawin Ruler

...easure of ...ne across ...ocks where ...ars, no life ...ears yet to ...n.

...and gray ...us, cosmic ...waiting for ...and uplift... ...se to the ...l, son of ...mazing tra... ...e storming

...d or break ...ranite boul... ...their chilly ...ient the an... ...the wilder... ...is lips, half ...wins in mo...

"Oh, Thou ...ce to those ...e—I praise ...r Lord Mo... ...he excelling

...high-pitched ...ose all his

long-throttled home love and longing in one great cry.

The next morning he saw a faint, silver gray piling of rocks, flung like a cloud against the sky.

A little beyond the eastern dip of these rocks were the black tents of the Benni Ibrahimah. Still farther east was a tongue of meager grazing land for the tribe's camels and small cattle and a tilling of arid, parched, sapless fields; while, to the southeast, separated from the Benni Ibrahimahs grazing lands by a towering basalt ridge, yet communicating with the village itself through a trail that, cut for a hundred yards along the sheer face of the rocks, descended in a gentle, broad curve, spread a fertile valley, many acres in extent.



This valley was watered by an underground river that, here and there, broke to the surface through broad fissures, forming these separate pools, carefully dammed. There was here a rich fecundity of black loam; a sweep of emerald pasture; great palmerals and orchards heavy with fruit, neat, checkerboard fields, gardens with alternating rows of leeks and onions, gourds and radishes and edible hibiscus, a surplus of fat, untilled land where weeds and flowers grew to rank profusion; trim irrigation canals where, among the pollarded willow bushes that fringed them, warblers and thrushes, hoopoes and fieldfares and cinnamon sparrows were blithely pairing and nest building.

It was an oasis of superabundance, and the hereditary and exclusive freehold of the Benni Fahm.

As he rode, memories came to Faissal how this oasis—called the Valley of the Wild Asses—was large enough to graze the cattle of his own tribe as well as of the Benni Fahm; how it held plenty of fallow ground where the former, without hurt to the latter, might bend their backs to tillage and husbandry and thus help their meager, starved living; but how the Benni Fahm had always stubbornly refused to grant to the others tenure or seisin or rentage of a single acre.

"The land is ours, not yours!" said their sheykhs. "It is the will of God!"

"The will of God!" echoed the Benni Ibrahimam, shrugging their shoulders, envy in their hearts.

They did not fight over the oasis. They were lawless Bedawins. But this one law they did not break. Perhaps because, through the many centuries, it had become part of their racial consciousness, part of their living and breathing. Perhaps because, scanty in numbers, their women giving birth to few men children, they were careful not to spill useless blood.

At all events, the Valley of the Wild Asses remained the property of the Benni Fahm; the law remained the law; and the Benni Ibrahimah did not fight their neighbors, except with an occasional stone or stick hurled from ambush and not meant to kill.

At noon of that day, Faissal was sitting cross legged on a raised, earthen platform in the communal council of the village where his ancestors had been hereditary sheykhs for over a thousand years. His rifle lay across his knees. He felt slightly disillusioned. The place was so dreary, so drab. And there was the all-prevailing, acrid odor of the camels, couched in rows, chewing their cud.

He thought of the Sultan's words:

"Also remember that you are a Moroccan, and no longer a lousy desertman!"

He smiled, rather bitterly; raised a perfumed, daintily embroidered handkerchief to his nose.

On the bare mud floor, below the platform, squatted the men of his tribe, some thirty in number, in a confused heap of sun and dirt-browned arms, legs, and patched, multicolored garments. They were all talking at the same time, in their churlish, homespun Bedawin parlance, interrupting each other with shrieks and yells and whining complaints and frequent appeals to Allah, until Faissal, son of Faissal, remembering the days of his childhood when his father—Faissal, son of Faissal—had occupied the seat of sheykh which today was his, cut through the bubbling turmoil with a dragooning:

"Be quiet, O men of many words and little sense!"

Came silence.

He turned a little to the left. There, staring up at him out of rheumy, red-rimmed eyes, squatted an old Bedawin whose face was like a gnarled knob of wood beneath a thatch of crinkly, white hair.

Faissal pointed at him.

"Nassar," he said, "you are the oldest. You will speak for the tribe. What do you want?" He slapped his waist shawl so that the gold pieces clanked; added contemptuously: "Money—eh? Is that it? Bah! Vultures always to the reek of carrion!"

"No," muttered Nassar. "It is not money we want."

Then, suddenly embarrassed, he checked himself. This new sheykh seemed so different, not like a Bedawin. Nassar looked down; his roving eyes sought his knees; he coughed apologetically, was hunting for words when a young man, lean, broad, with pockmarked, vulpine features and bold, gray eyes stepped forward, pushed the other unceremoniously aside, and squatted down in his place.

Over his shoulder he pointed down the rock trail at the Valley of the Wild Asses where the men and women of the Benni Fahm were at work in fields and orchards.

"Our stomachs are empty, sheykh," the young man whose name was Hosseyn el-Harb, said sulkily, "while they—" he pointed again; spat, "the Benni Fahm . . ."

"The old tale, eh?" demanded Faissal. "They will not grant us room for our cattle and crops?"

"Worse! There has been no rain in seven months. The Benni Fahm have their underground river. They have plenty of water. But they will not give us a drop—although our rock pools are nearly empty—our cattle dying—our children . . ."

"Aye—our children!" interrupted a shrill voice, as a woman rushed out of a tent a few yards away from the communal council, holding in her arms a tiny baby, emaciated, the ribs showing through the crinkled unhealthy skin. "Behold my son, Prptector of the Pitiful! And my breasts—," she pulled open her burnoose—"look—look! Dried up—useless—like the desert!"

Other women came from the tents, with a chorus of vituperations:

"Ah—the Benni Fahm! Curse Allah their fathers—fathers of the likes of them! Curse Allah their heads and their bellies!"

"Curse them all the angels! Curse them all the Moslems! Let all the heathens curse them!"

"Pour out their blood upon the sword, O Lord! Let their wives be childless!"

"Forgive not, O Lord, their trespasses!"

"Look!" cried Nassar as from the Valley of the Wild Asses rose the smoky scent of the camp fires, the savory aroma of stewed meat and vegetables bubbling in enormous billypots—"they are making ready for their eating—with plenty of meat and no lack of curdled milk and fruit—while we—"

Faissal rose. He picked up his rifle and made for the ledge that connected with the trail.

"By the Prophet—on whom Peace!" he said. "I shall spice their meal with a couple of bullets and a rich sluicing of blood!"

But Nassar stepped into his path and put a trembling hand on his arm:

"No, no!"

"Why not?"

"The valley is theirs! Remember the law!"

"There is no law for Moroccans—beyond the Sultan's reach!"

"No law indeed for the hounds of Fez!" shrieked the old man. "But you are a Bedawin. You must keep sacred the ancient law!"

And an angry, clucking chorus rose to the squatting tribesmen:

"The ancient law! The ancient law!"

Faissal was astonished.

Quite instinctively he had decided to send a few bullets whizzing into the valley. It seemed logical to him. For the only firearms that ever came to these southern Bedawins were those of the Sultan's ruffianly soldiers, either deserters or, like himself, released from service, and he knew that for many years past no man of the Benni Fahm had joined the army. He was, therefore, perfectly safe in announcing his presence to them with a charge of lead and later on, coming to terms; a fair share of the oasis to his own tribe—otherwise bullets and blood.

It was simple; as sublimely simple as his philosophy of life. But here were his own tribesmen with their glib twaddling and gabbling about the law. They meant it. They would enforce this law even to their own loss, even against him, their sheykh.

"Fools!" he said. "Go and starve!"

And he left the assembly while the Benni Ibrahimah looked after him, stolid, sullen, silent.

The days that followed were drab and listless. No rain came. Food was scant. There was some water saved for the humans, less, and that green and slimy, for the animals: and when some half-naked boy drove the camels to where a remnant of rain water stained the bottom of a hollow rock, the beasts were slow to curve their clumsy necks, they would shake their ungainly heads and no more than bathe their flaggy, leather lips, as if loathing the thick, stinking liquid. Their greasy humps flattened and dried and shriveled; some of the cattle died and the men and women . . .

"Ma fi hail—there is no strength in us!" said Nassar.

"Ma fi hail!" was the tribesmen's whining chorus.

Faissal stalked through the village in his best, most braggart Moroccan manner. But there was no bragging in his soul, for the first time in his life he was aware of a strange and uneasy sensation which, had he been a westerner, he would have correctly analyzed as self-consciousness. He said to himself that the Benni Ibrahimah were blood of his blood and bone of his bone, that they had come to him, with their grievances and unhappiness, trusting to his wisdom and strength. But—he continued his thoughts angrily—they had tied his hands with their cackling about the ancient law. What, then, did they expect him to do?

"You must help us!" an old woman shrilled at him one night accusingly. "You are our sheykh!"

"You are our sheykh!" echoed Hosseyn el-Harb.

"Do you want me to attempt the impossible, O Abuser of the Salt?" cried Faissal. "Do you want me to make noises with my ears, O Cold of Countenance?"—and he beat the other with the flat of his saber till the blood came.

Hereafter the Benni Ibrahimah, his own people, trembled when he passed, and in all the desert there was no man as lonely as Faissal, son of Faissal.

So he took to roaming the widlerness, debating with himself whether he should return to Fez; and then one day, at the bottom of the rock trail that opened into the Valley of the Wild Asses, he saw a young girl standing there, poised lightly upon her sandaled feet and looking out upon the fields of the Benni Fahm.

She turned as she heard his approach; stared at him fearlessly; and he stared back.

Unveiled after the Bedawin custom, she was small and waxen-skinned and very lovely, with her short, straight nose, her blue-black hair parted and braided and as smooth as oil, her eyes of a deep bronze color, gold flecked, and with pupils that were black and opaque—eyes that seemed to hold all the wisdom, all the secret mockery, the secret, sweet knowledge of womanhood.

He remembered what he had learned in the bazaars of Fez when he had ogled the veiled women. He bowed elaborately, his

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



Might be a bit from a Greek frieze. The Ernest Belcher dancers caught by the camera in a graceful pose.
*(Keystone Photo Service)*



On with the dance!
Royal Senegalese dancers make up in antiquity of costume what they lack in Terpsichorean grace. The brief ones they are wearing here are said to date back 2000 years.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Cleo Mayfield of the Orpheum circuit in an art pose.
*(Photo by James Hargis Connelly, Chicago)*



U.S.S. Richmond, flagship of the U.S. Destroyer Squadron in drydock for repairs.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Above—Wedding is of international note. Miss Marion K. Hoffman (center) of New York, Newport, R. I., and Blickling Hall, Aylsham, Norfolk, Eng., whose marriage to Aymar Johnson of New York was a recent society event. She is shown here with her bridal party.
Right—American artist wins fame in Paris studios. Gale Turnbull of New York, who was represented in the fall salon by five landscapes.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*

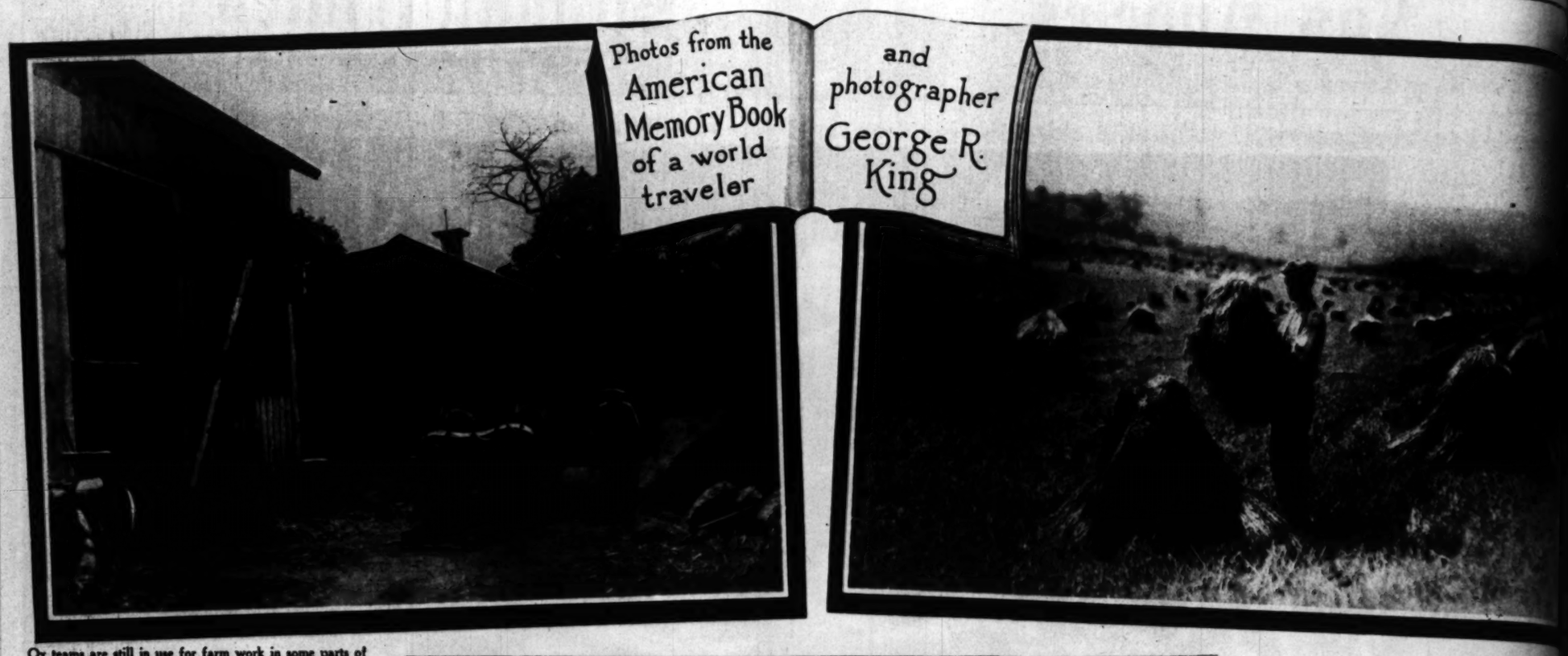


"Say It with the Truth: Is This Sorcery?"

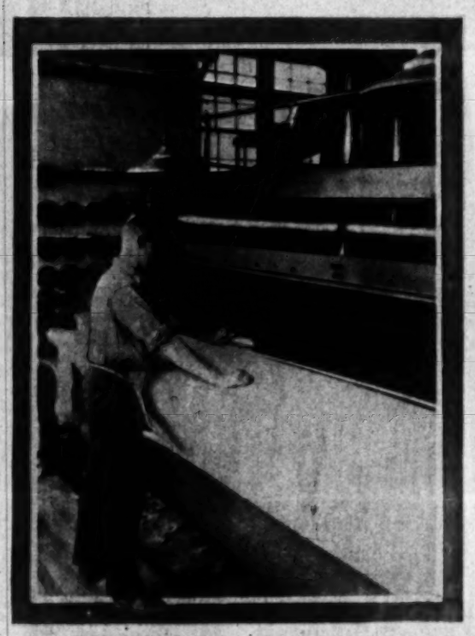
BY ACHMED ABDULLAH

*A Tale of the Enmity of Black Tent Tribes*

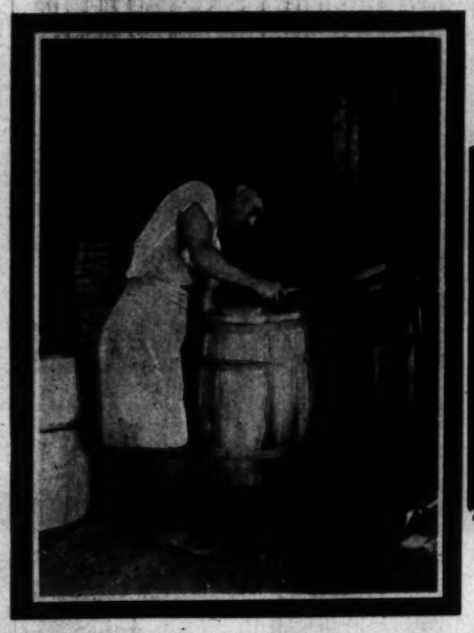
# Photos from the American Memory Book of a world traveler and photographer George R. King



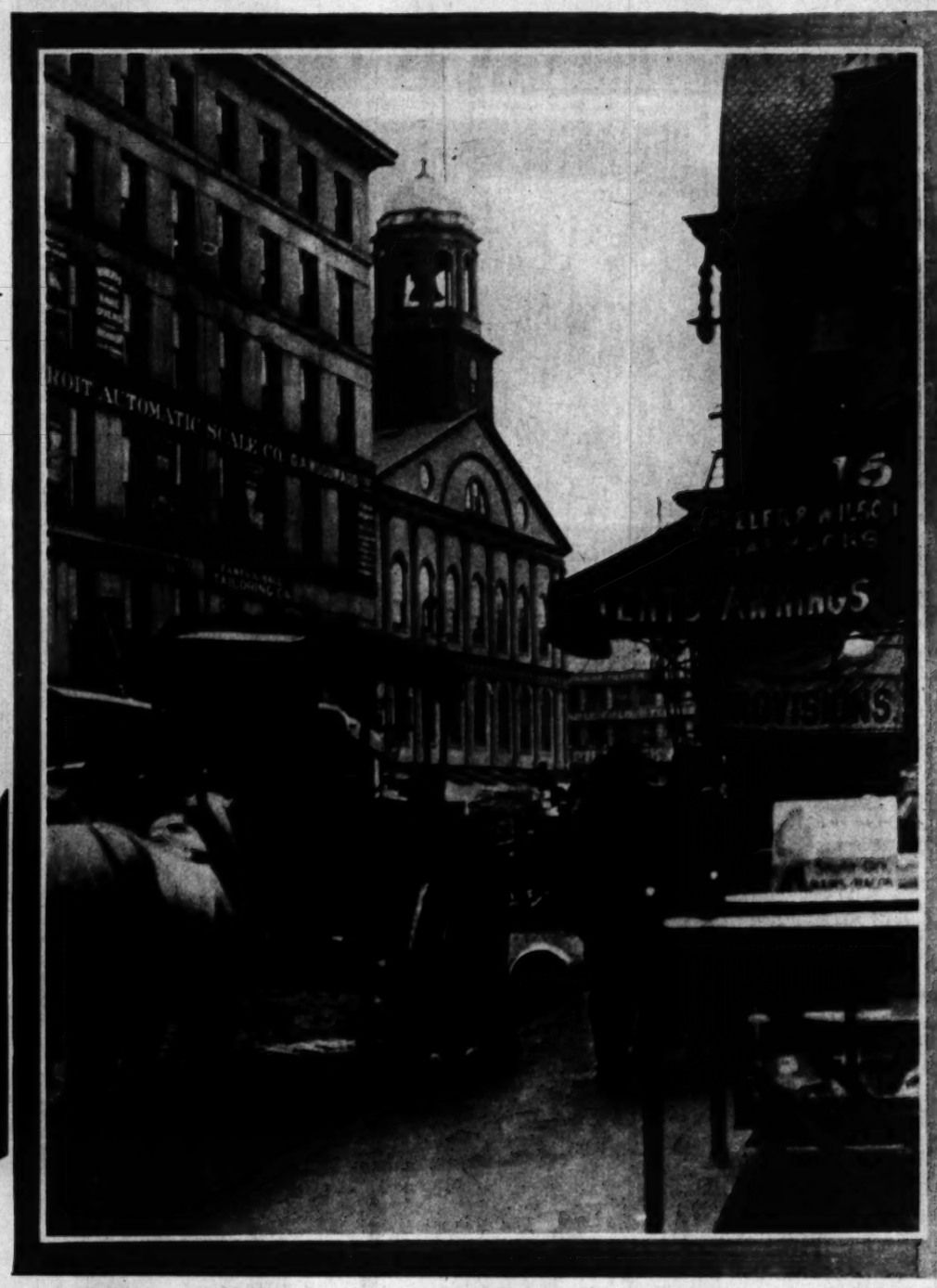
Ox teams are still in use for farm work in some parts of New England. This scene is near old Lyme, Ct.



Rug weaving at Amsterdam, N. Y.



A cooper getting ready for the Empire State's apple crop.



Merchants' Row, Boston, with Faneuil Hall, "the Cradle of Liberty," in the background at the left.

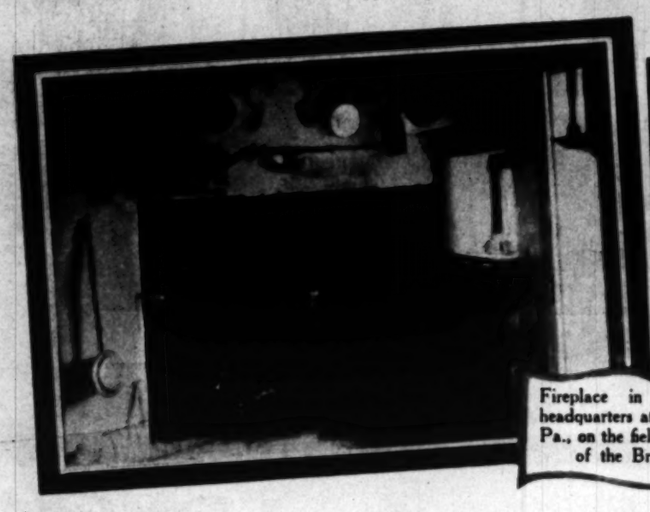
Putting on the cap sheaf. In the oat fields of N...



Book embellishment at the Roycrofters' Shop ... Aurora, N. Y.



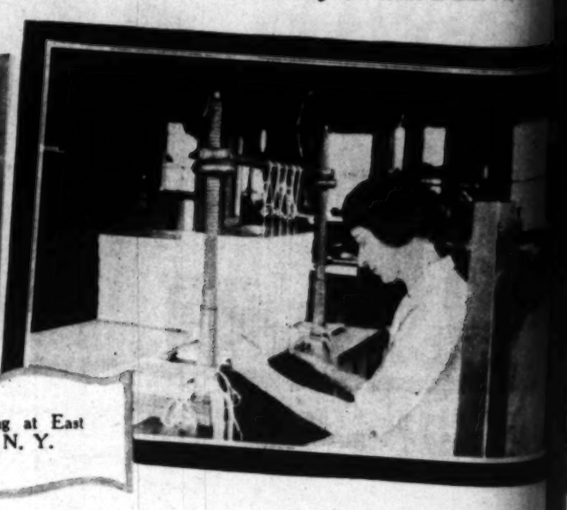
Decorating book covers at East Aurora



Fireplace in Washington's headquarters at Chad's Ford, Pa., on the field of the Battle of the Brandywine.



On the highway near Hulburd Grove, Descanso, California.



Book binding at East Aurora, N. Y.

p sheaf. In the oat fields of New Y



ent at the Roycrofters' Shop in E
Aurora, N. Y.



book covers at East Aurora, N. Y.





# Shenandoah

## "Daughter of the Stars"



of
ir, a
ies of paintings and drawings by
Hamilton Owens, showing
mammoth Navy dirigible, the
Shenandoah, on its visit to the
Southwest recently.
In its run 'round the rim of the
United States, the big air cruiser,
whose name in the Indian
tongue means "Daughter of the
Stars," was the cynosure of all eyes.
Mr. Owens has preserved some imperish-
able recollections of a trip which wrote a new
chapter in the history of man's conquest of the

Sketches for these paintings and drawings
were made from the plane of Maj. Rowell,
commander of the escort fleet. Mr. Owens is
probably the first artist to fly for sketch-making
purposes with the plane escort of one of our big
dirigibles.



Escort plane bidding good-by to the big dirigible as the sky cruiser again turns its nose east after west coast visit.



Plowing through the storm clouds to San Diego.

Over Los Angeles. The Shenandoah and its fleet of escort planes.

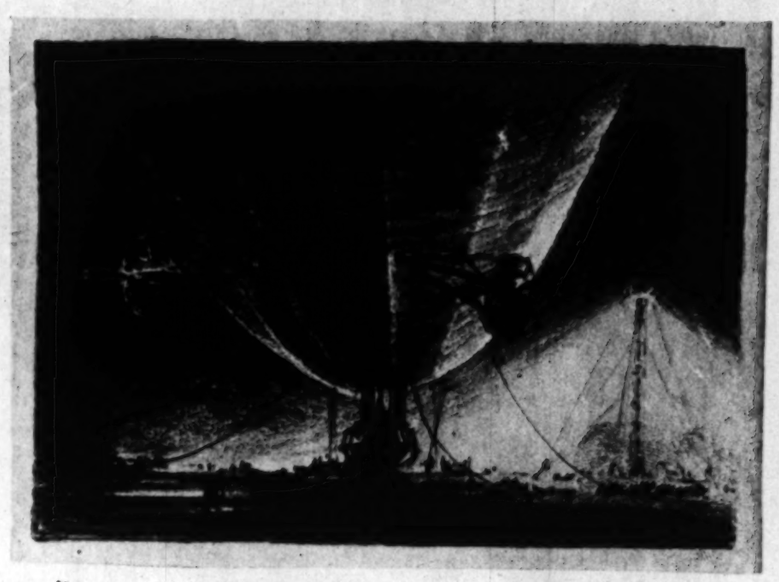




Low flying across the desert wastes of Arizona.

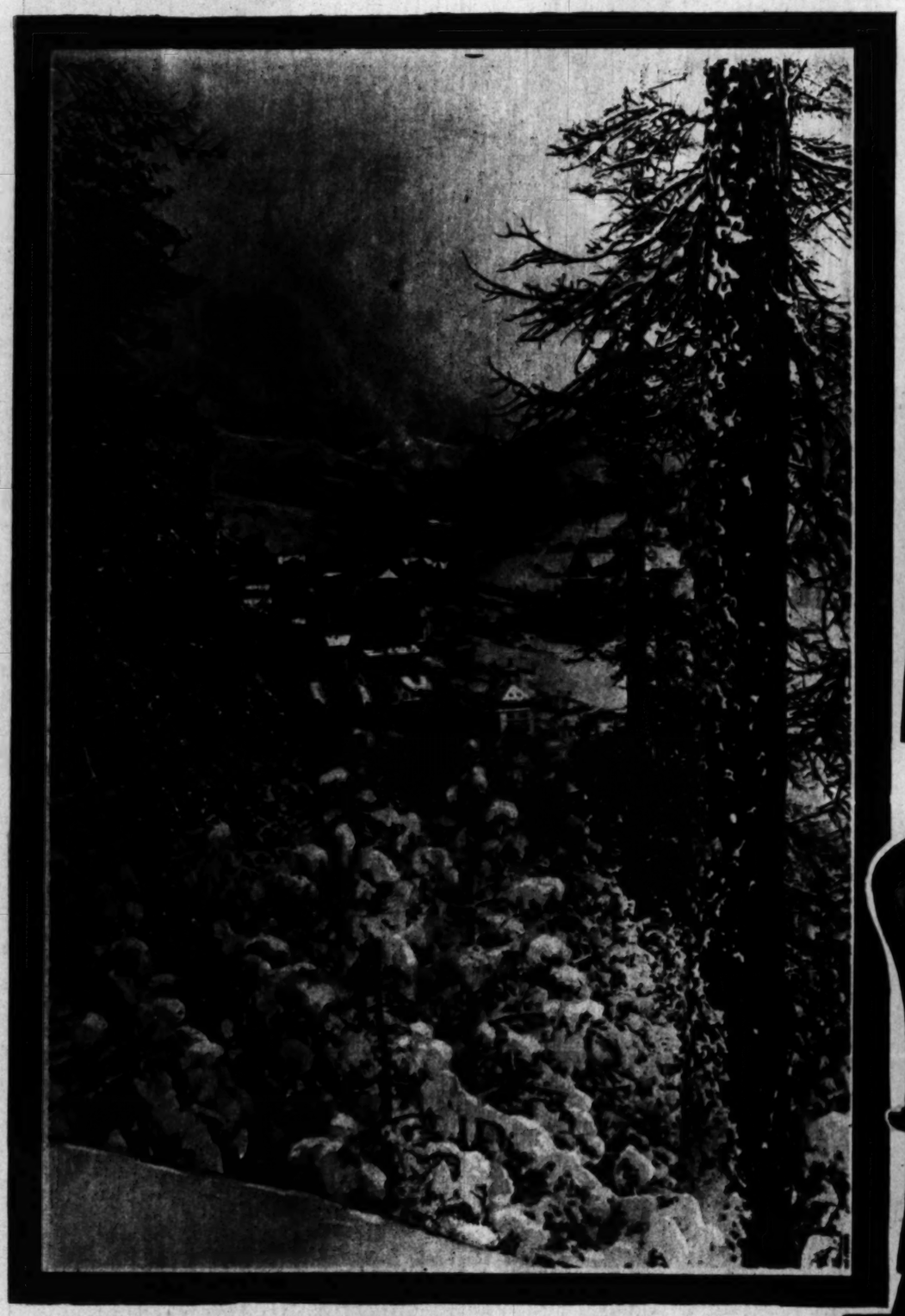


Left — Turning inland at Laguna Beach on the way to Los Angeles.

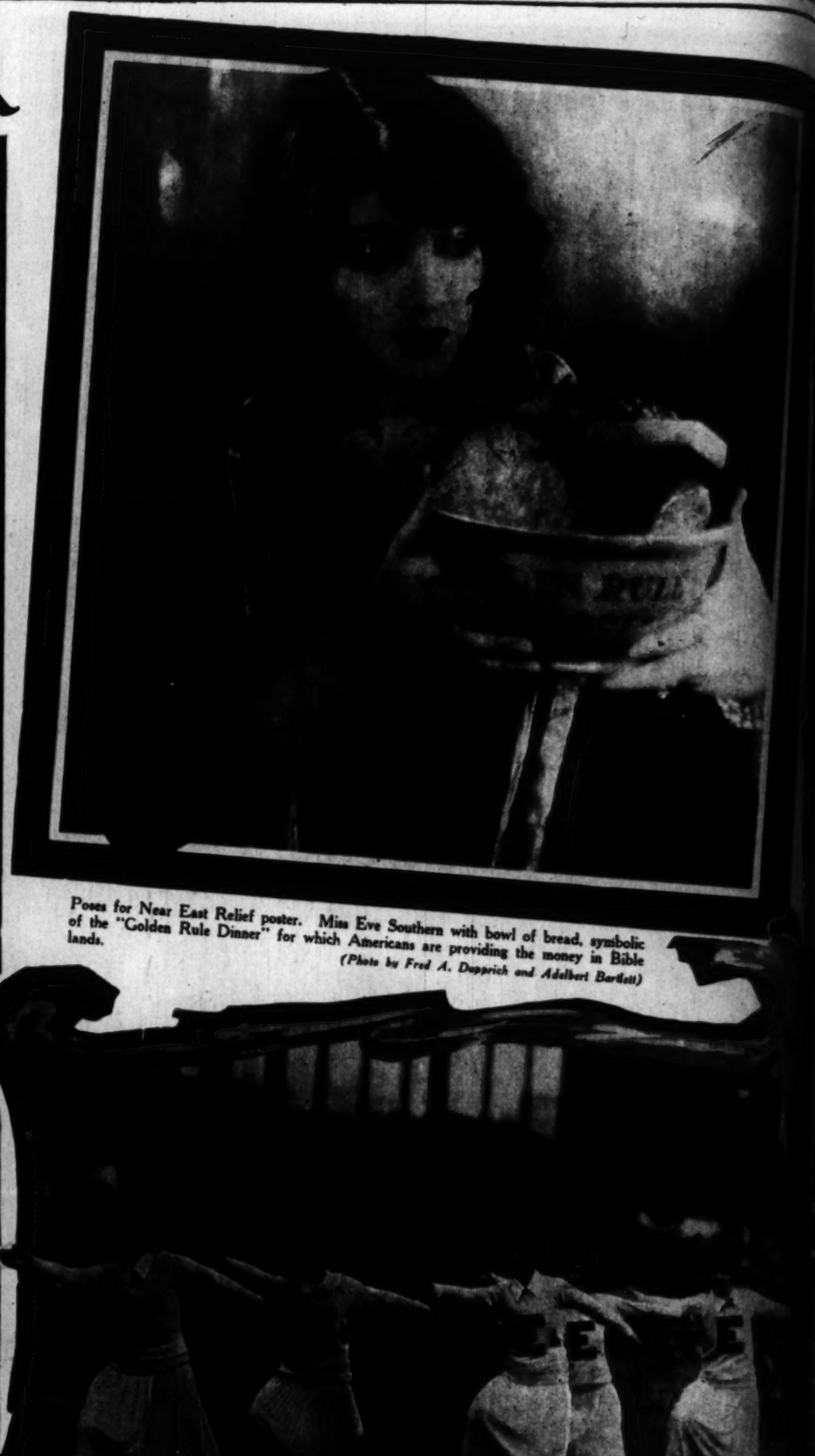


Down to earth before lifting its nose to the mooring mast at North Island, San Diego.

# FAR *and* NEAR



Looks like a town out of one of the Christmas books. A charming view of St. Moritz, Switzerland, through the snow-tipped branches of the trees that cover the near-by hills.
*(The Gillians Service, N. Y.)*



Poses for Near East Relief poster. Miss Eve Southern with bowl of bread, symbolic of the "Golden Rule Dinner" for which Americans are providing the money in Bible lands.
*(Photo by Fred A. Dapprich and Adelbert Bartlett)*



Above: Showing fair spirit. Girl cheer leaders of the Evander Childs High School, New York, take the field when team meets rival on the Polo grounds.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Right: Latest in head-dress is shown at hairdressers' exhibit in New York. Marie Louise Gombier displaying a wig for formal wear. It is worn over bobbed hair.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Japanese army stages war maneuvers. Machine-gun detachment uses a railway embankment as a trench under watchful eyes of the Prince Regent.
*(Pacific & Atlantic)*

# A Happy NEW YEAR

*Specially posed and directed by* PEGGY HAMILTON



The ensemble costume has become extremely popular and especially attractive to the Southern California woman, but the tuxedo coat model is another necessary addition to the wardrobe this season. Harry Fink & Company have imported some very striking models of various tones, fur trimmed, for the early spring, among them this stunning coat of Kashmana cloth, in the popular cranberry color, sumptuously fur trimmed with natural lynx.





Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, are introducing this new picturesque dancing frock of the quaint and ever popular boufant style, of green pompadour taffeta, with a dainty touch of lace. This is a hint to Milady of what Dame Fashion suggests for the early summer evening affairs, and after all nothing more becoming or feminine could be designed than this mode.



Iris Ashton, wearing the wrap which created quite a sensation during "Fur Week" in Los Angeles. This striking coat is an original Colburn creation, of black seal trimmed with black and white monkey. The new type bodice and flare skirt effect are most fashionable features. The hat is extremely attractive. Created and shown by Swobdi.

Claire Adams has a flair for the ultra and declares that proper footwear and hosiery are among the most necessary items of a well-dressed woman's wardrobe. Miss Adams is here wearing a smart new patent leather pump and hose of the new shade Aurora from Wetherby-Kayser. The evening slipper salons of the Wetherby-Kayser Shops are also displaying this new slipper model of surpassing splendor! This style is developrd in brocaded silver cloth with trimmings of silver kid. A distinctive feature is the new "castanet" heel—so fashionable. A Laird-Schober creation.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)



The Woman's Shop at "Desmonds" is showing many smart wraps for motoring, street and travel. This striking model, worn so charmingly by Lilyan Tashman, whose screen and stage work has won very flattering comment, is fashioned in imported plaid cheviot in biege tone. Collar of kit-fox.



Sixty-eighth Congress reassembles for last, brief session. All heads are bowed while House Chaplain Montgomery leads in prayer.



Her "sweetie" is always at her shoulder. This young lady is sure of her "best fellow" always being with her, for she has his silhouette on her shoulder.




Right: When Ventura stages first annual Poinsettia Festival. Holding the poster are Dorothy MacGregor (left,) queen of the festival, and her maid of honor, Joy Leach. The photo below shows the car entered by Mrs. A. N. Lovvam.





Practicing for the horse show. Capt. Don M. Scott of the Presidio, San Francisco, uses an afternoon tea party as a hurdle.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*




You must be slender to have bobbed hair

For the shingle bob or the Eton bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should be that there is one pleasure and way of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Prescription Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthful slender figures this way).

Have you ever tried them? Think of your slender, vivacious self—use Marmola Tablets.

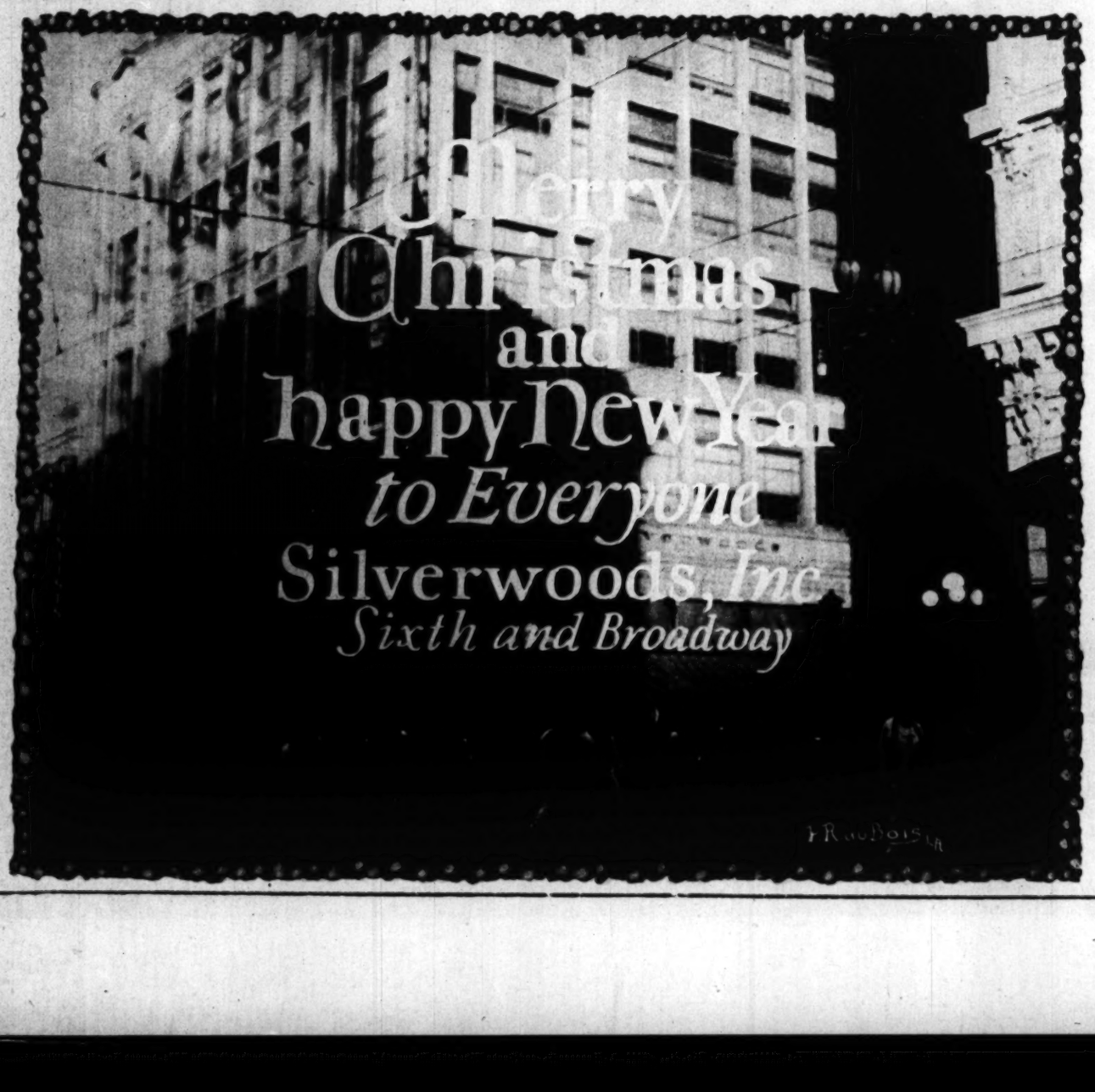
All drug stores have them—$1 a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 448 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Slender

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To step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water as soft and limpid, it tells you by it, very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "scentless" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 30 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.



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By the famous Marton method *permanent* cure of superfluous hair on the arms, face, under-arms, or any other part of the body is positively *guaranteed. No pain! No ill-effects!* Personal consultation to discuss your case free and without obligation. Write, phone or call for free descriptive booklet.

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Gem Ear Phone Co.

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You must be slender to have bobbed hair-

For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.

How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way).

Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 736 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
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FREE 10c.—can soon free if you send ... coupon with name and address to C. K. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

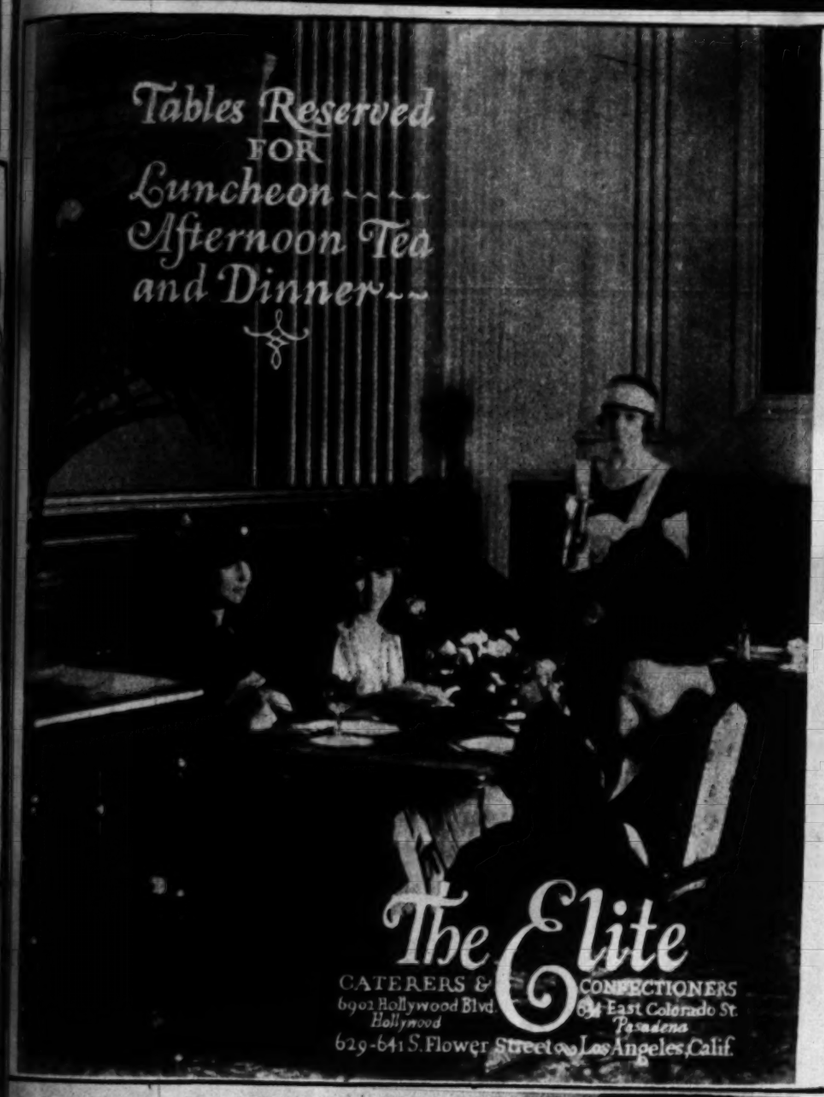
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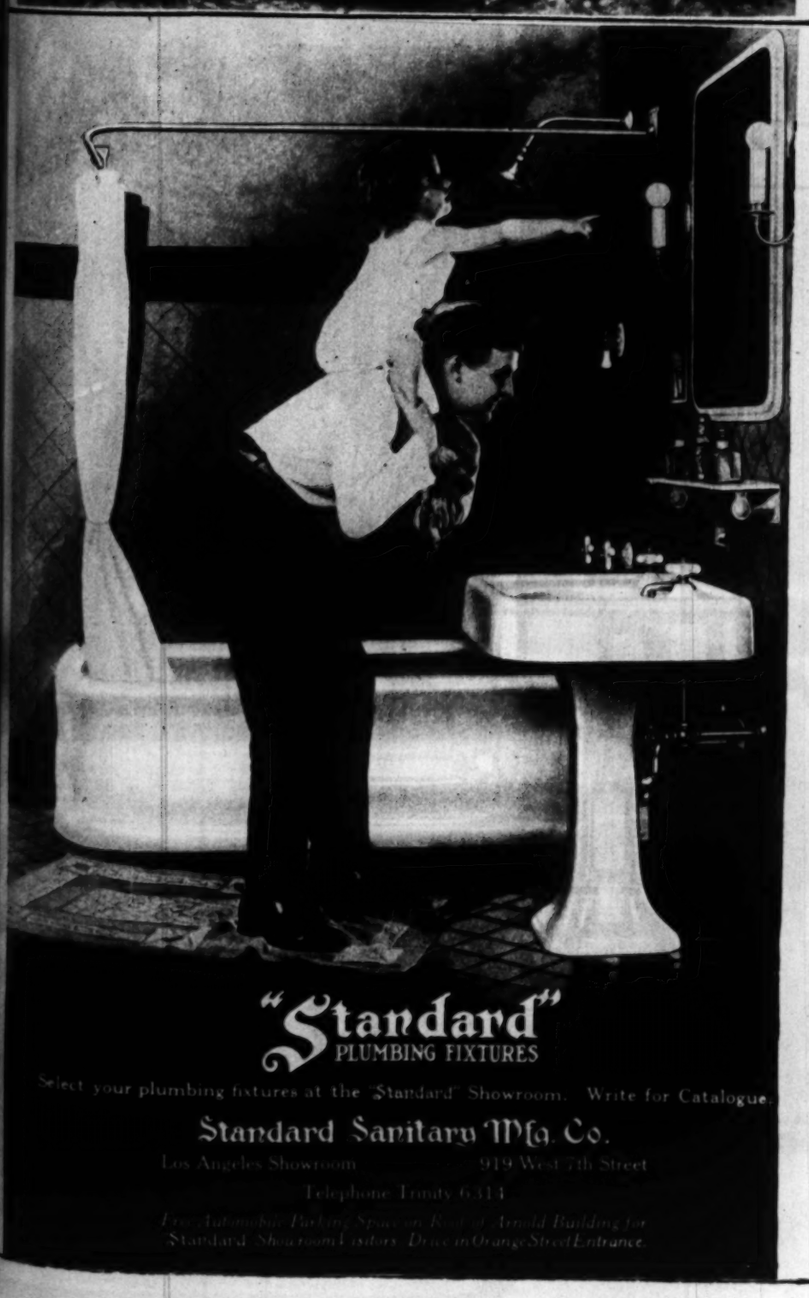
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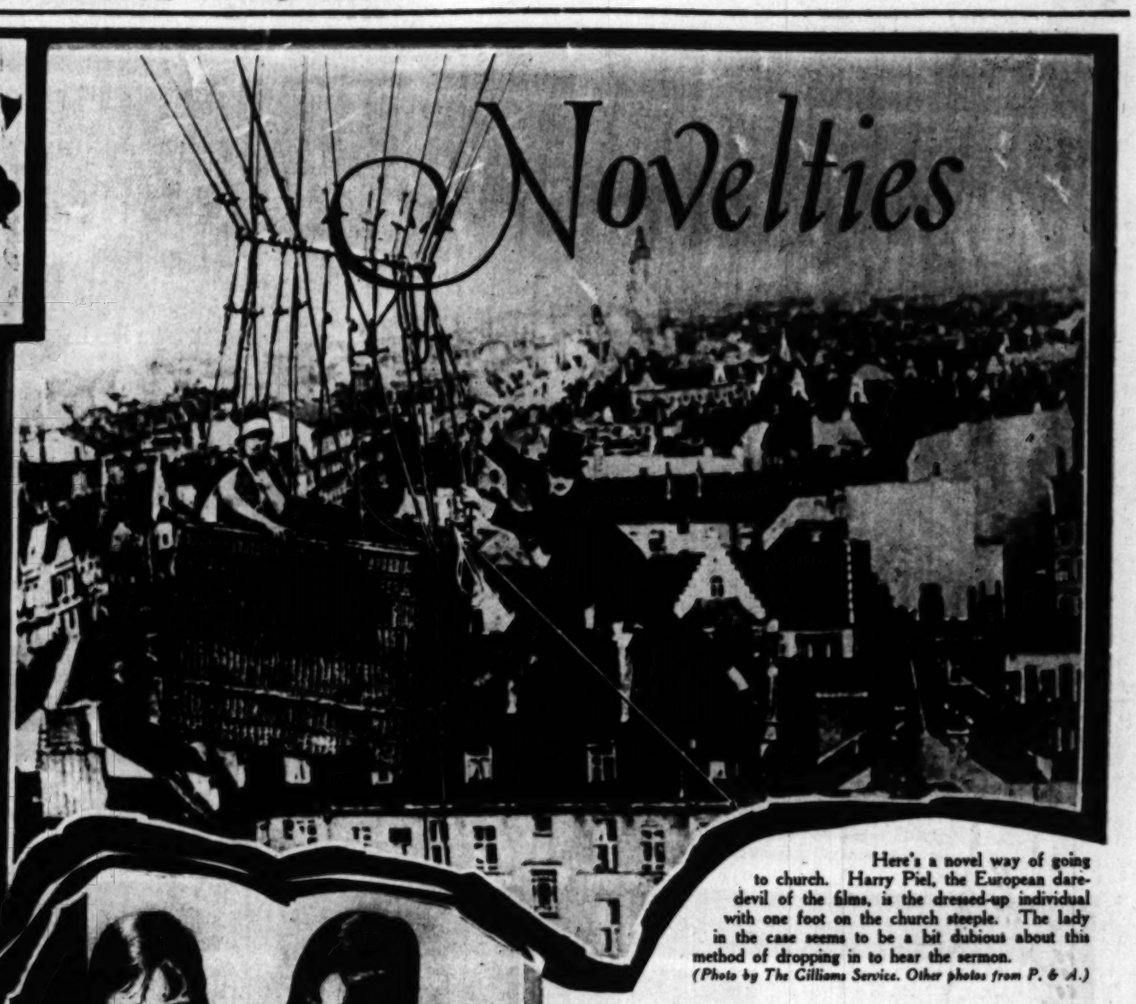



Right—Real close shots were thrilling as a revolution. The Chinese are keen horse-racing fans. Here's a grand-stand view of a cosmopolitan crowd at the Chinese track.






Here's a novel way of going to church. Harry Piel, the European daredevil of the films, is the dressed-up individual with one foot on the church steeple. The lady in the case seems to be a bit dubious about this method of dropping in to hear the sermon.
*(Photo by The Gilliams Service. Other photos from P. & A.)*



As like as two peas. Marjory and Marguerite Welch, age 13 years, the twin daughters of former Judge Ninian Welch of Chicago, are so alike that even friends cannot tell them apart.



Shoot if you will this old grey head. Miss Lillian Svabeck of the Carnegie Institute of Technology's girl archery team, draws a bead on the reader.


## Deauville Beauty Tells Secret of Pretty Lips

*"I find Tangee Lipstick indispensable, both on the stage and in the ballroom, also in private life."*
Florence Walton



ACCLAIMED beauty at Deauville! Chic and smart Florence Walton, in her world of powders and rouges as America's queen of ballroom dancers, has selected Tangee as her favorite lipstick.

The orange color subtly changes to natural red releasing like magic the imprisoned glow of health and youth intended for you by nature.

Tangee stays put. Proof against the touch of your handkerchief or table napkin—even a kiss. Nothing will mar its natural, waterproof color. Keeps lips soft and velvety.



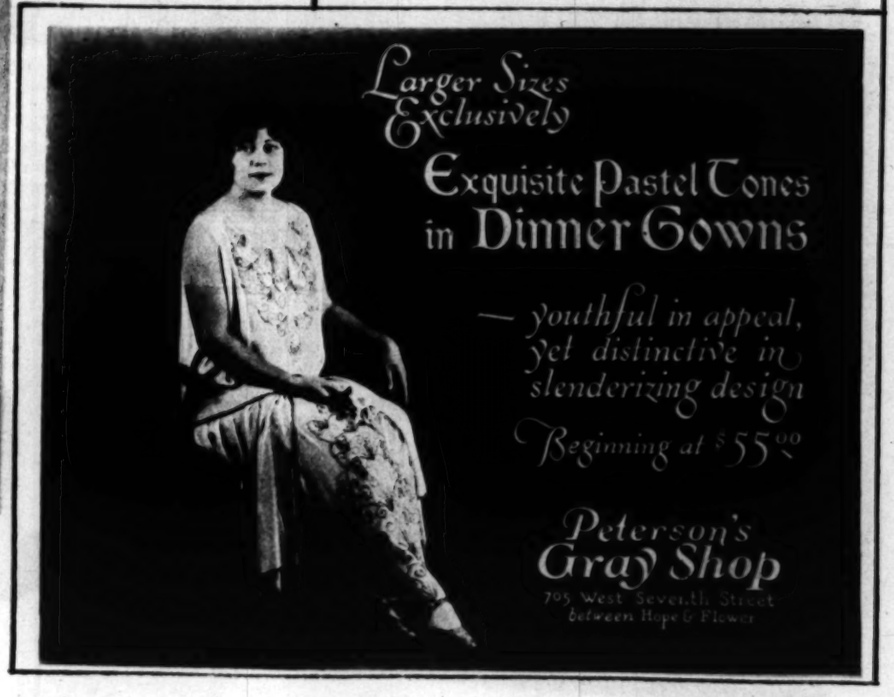
At the Ritz, at the opera—in smart places everywhere, women who know use Tangee. You, too, should know this beauty magic—Tangee. Find it at your favorite shop today.

Other Tangee beauty aids you need to know

Tangee Creme Rouge and Tangee Compact Rouge for the cheeks. Wherever toiletries are sold

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THE GEORGE W. LUFT COMPANY
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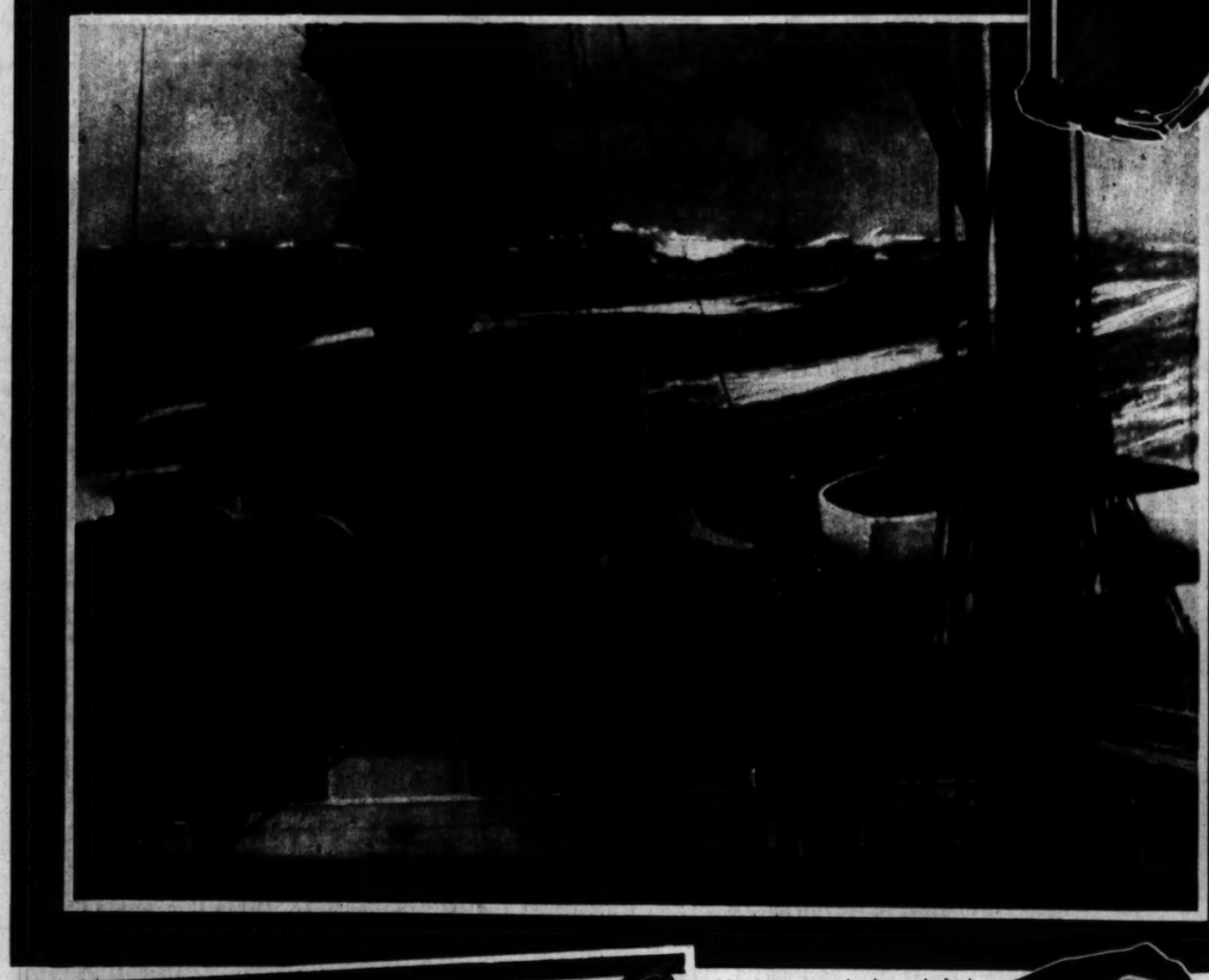





Round-the-world flyers make out their reports. Left to right: Lieuts. Wade, Arnold, Smith, Nelson and Harding preparing detailed statements of their epoch-making flight for the War Department files. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Meet Capt. James Lawson of the Stanford Cardinals, who will be seen in action against Notre Dame dena New Year's Day. He plays right end for "Pop" team. *(Photo by Keyn*

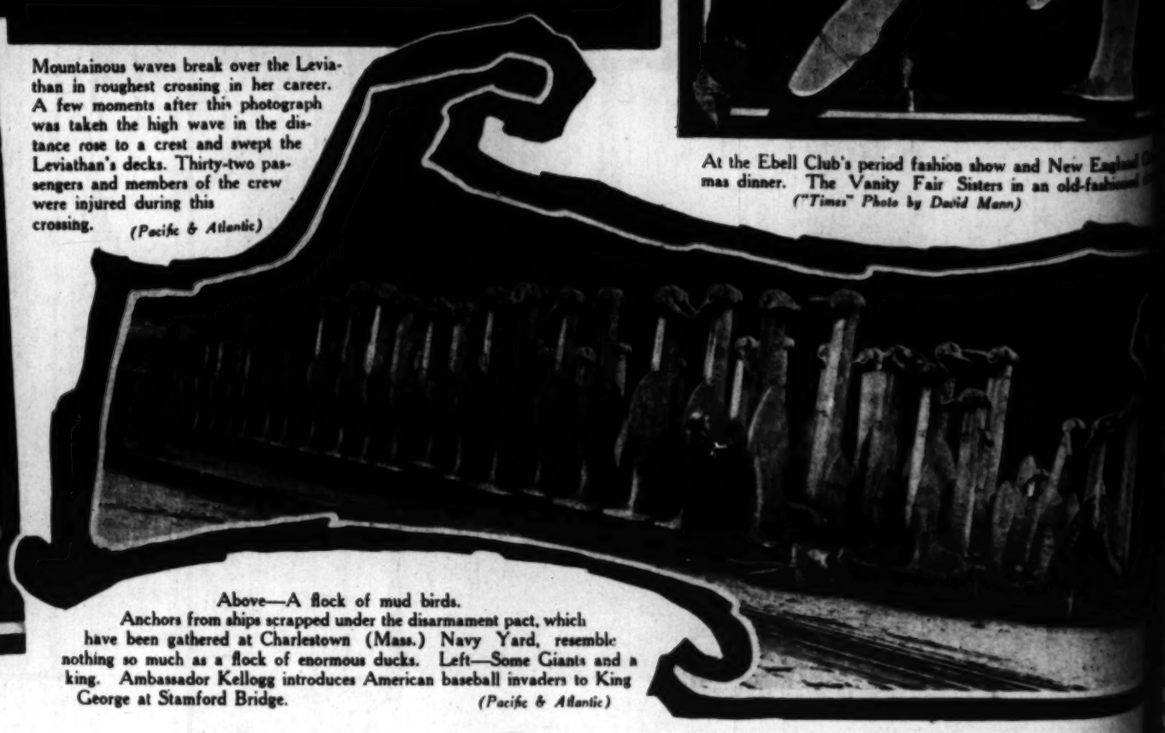




At the Ebell Club's period fashion show and New Englan mas dinner. The Vanity Fair Sisters in an old-fashion *("Times" Photo by David Mann)*



Mountainous waves break over the Leviathan in roughest crossing in her career. A few moments after this photograph was taken the high wave in the distance rose to a crest and swept the Leviathan's decks. Thirty-two passengers and members of the crew were injured during this crossing. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Above—A flock of mud birds.
Anchors from ships scrapped under the disarmament pact, which have been gathered at Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard, resemble nothing so much as a flock of enormous ducks. Left—Some Giants and a king. Ambassador Kellogg introduces American baseball invaders to King George at Stamford Bridge. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*